GOVERNOR URGES

MORE POWER FOR

UTILITIES BOARD

Wants Full Control Over

Dividends and Stock of

Public Corporations

Legislature Enacts First Law

to Legalize Chicopee

Mayoral Election

the joint session of the Massachu-

setts Legislature, which convened at

noon today for its 1926 session, Gov

Alvan T. Fuller declared that condi-

tions in the State reveal a sound

prosperity-a time when more people

than ever before are enjoying a worth-while life. That such condi-

tions may continue, the Governor

recommended that legislation be en-

acted to protect the people from the

criminal, and to expedite the admin-

Governor Fuller dealt at length

vith the pressing problems of the

State, and urged, with respect to the recent telephone rate increase, that

full supervision over dividends and

stock transfers of public utility corporations be placed in the control of the Public Utilities Commission

Prosperity on Every Hand

denced on every hand," the Governor said. "Confidence restored both at

home and abroad gives assurances of

prosperity for the coming year and.

as the basic, fundamental, economic

conditions are sound, there is every

will surpass the year 1925." The Governor discussed briefly

many other state issues, including fuel, agriculture, education, the

establishment of a free port of Boston, workmen's compensation, and

the service of state departments to

Members of each branch of the

egislature were called to order in

their respective chambers at 11 o'clock, and one hour later met in

joint convention to hear the Gov-

ernor's message. Wellington Wells,

resident of the Senate, and John Hull, Speaker of the House, ad-

ressed their assemblies, and a few

ommittee changes were announced.

With a celerity which is believed o break all Massachusetts records

for legislative speed, the House and Senate today enacted a bill to vali-

date the recent city election in Chico-pee which was held, illegally,

The bill was introduced, engrossed

and enacted in the House and sent to the Senate in record breaking time

during the first minutes of today's

opening session. It is expected that

Political observers at the State

House could recall no previous example at least in recent years of the passing of a bill on the opening

day. The quick action was taken in

order that Chicopee might have a legal mayor. Its city election is sup-

posed to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in December

but due to a typographical error it

Opening Senate Speech

Addressing the opening of the

Senate, Wellington Wells, president,

of continuing the task for which we

"I feel we can view the accom-

plishments of the last session with a

feeling of satisfaction that the work

was performed with efficiency and

with as much expedition as the seri-

ous character of the problems en-

"The reduction in the number of

acts and resolves enacted from 503

acts and 70 resolves in 1924 to 347

acts and 40 resolves passed last year

should be a cause of much satisfac-

tion to each of us. With the aided ex-

perience gained by a year of legisla-

tive service, and actuated by the same

spirit of co-operation and conscien-

and I bespeak your whole-hearted

tious endeavor which prevailed dur-

trusted to us would warrant.

were chosen by our constituencies

We are met today for the purpose

was held in 1925 on the first Tues-

day of the month.

making it law immediately.

hrough error, one week too soon.

First Bill Is Enacted

private businesses. He made a di-

"Our material prosperity is evi-

and the Attorney General.

Delivering his annual message to

FOR ENSUING YEAR

SEES PROSPERITY

DAWES EXPLAINS PLANS TO SOLVE FARMS PROBLEM

Acts as Intermediary in Move to Keep Matter Out of Politics

AMERICAN-BRITISH EXPERTS GIVE VIEWS

Years' Discussion Between Economists on Exportable Surplus Made Public

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Vice-President Charles G. Dawes today made public through his office here the exchange of ideas upon the agricultural problem of the exportable surplus which has been carried on for the last year between Sir Josiah C. Bid for Power Which They Stamp of England, economist and member of the first Committee of and now chairman of the London & Midland Railroad, and Messrs. George N. Peek and Chester C. Davis, proponents of certain ecoomic fungamentals involved in the agricultural question.

introduced for agricultural relief.

Mr. Coolidge's Attitude question in Chicago, President Coolidge, while stating that "the initiative of the farmers themselves, with such assistance as can be given them by the Government without assuming responsibility for busi-

"Of course, I should be willing This

upon the "economic principles" which may be involved in such The agricultural pro-While the discussion has cen-

tered to some extent around an export corporation, it is realized by us that possibly the principles herein upheld may find constructive and practical interpretation through other legislative means."

They call attention to the fact that in the discussion Sir Josiah Stamp, whom Lloyd George calls the

"world's greatest practical economist," makes no mention of the shibboleth of "price fixing."

They contend that his comments

Considerable Agreement Sir Josiah Stamp, in his comm states: "That there is a considerable amount of substantial agreement be-

tween the correspondents."

The Vice-President states that "his idea in initiating this discussion was to help to eliminate politics from the discussion of a question primarily economic in its nature, and if the consideration of measures for agricul-tural relief assume a political nature the chances of a sound economi solution for the difficulties of agriculture will be injured."

Neither he nor the proponents in the discussion have referred to any specific bills for agricultural relief the Vice-President pointed out, the object being to narrow the economic ligent legislation, giving relief to

Mr. Peek of Moline, Ill., is president of the American Council of Agriculture, and Mr. Davis is grain marketing director of the Illinois Agricultural Association, of which Sam H. Thompson of Quincy, Ill., newly-elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is the head. Mr. Thompson, in a recent speech, disclosed the existence of the correspondence with Sir Josiah

Young Folks! Good News For You

You like a good story, so Emilie Stapp (you remember "Happy"?) has written a serial called

"Penny Wise"

Then, too, Fanny Buchanan wants to help you appreciate

'Music of Many Lands"

Both Begin in

Tomorrow's **MONITOR**

OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Italy to Establish Ambassador at Berne

By Special Cable Rome, Jan. 6
T IS reported that Italy will soon raise the rank of its min ister at Berne to ambassador, thus becoming the second country ac credited to the Swiss Republic with

The decision of the Italian Government is due to the personal initiative of Benito Mussolini, the Premier, and shows not only excellent relations between the neighboring states, but the desire to bring closer ties of friendship.

Socialists in France Seek **Full Control**

Are Expected to Make May Be Blocked by Radicals

By Special Cable_

PARIS, Jan. 6-A critical political congress, which is to determine the This correspondence was carried fate of the Government and the possibility of the construction of other mediary, and centers around economic bases alone, and not upon governments of a radical character, any specific bills which have been is fixed for next Sunday, when the Socialists will pronounce definitely for or against participation in radi-

In discussing the argicultural cal ministries.

Hitherto they have practiced a policy of support merely, though they began to withdraw their support from Paul Painlevé, and regard Aristide Briand dubiously. They would not share direct responsibility and

power. tach themselves from the Radicals.
This means, however, that M.
Briand, or his successor, will have to approve any plan that can be devised in accordance with sound economic principles."

Briand, or his successor, will have to look to the Right for support. The refore, a final effort is being under the leadership of Robert which occurred made by certain members of the Socialist Party not to revive the policy of support but to substitute a workered the porty's street by the policy of support but to substitute a workered the porty's street by the porty is street by the porty in the porty is street by the policy of support but to substitute a po

give the Socialists real control.

Participation is understood in difconsent to the inclusion of two or the coming session. consent to the inclusion of two of three ministers in the Cabinet. Others demand nothing less than a majority of ministers. Again, a section of the Socialists declare they the section of the Socialists declare they have a ministry been appointed chief Progressive Whip, is one of the members of the United Farmers of Alberta who had rebelled against the are now ready to form a Ministry entirely composed of Socialists, exin their turn.

They contend that his comments may well be considered as "defining the boundary line beyond which alleged economic discussion of the question becomes an appeal to economic prejudice." They state that:

Various attempts to define Socialist factics have been made, but it is agreed that the coming congress should be final. Various federations have voted individually, in instructing their delegates. It is possible, therefore, to declare that the majority appears to be against partitions.

icals and parties on the Right are tant measure that arises, it will

Socialist bid for power. ROYALTY TO TOUR WORLD

spring by Crown Prince Gustavus feated at the last elections, will Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise seek another seat. Rodolphe Lemieux will be extended around the world, is expected to be chosen Speaker it was announced yesterday. It is again. However, the whole political expected that they will reach New situation is shrouded in speculation York late in May.

More and Better Books Sold in Chicago in 1925, Say Dealers IN CHICAGO WINS

Increase of 15 to 20 Per Cent in Last Six Months of Year Shows Tripled Demand for Poetry, and Popular Sale of Biography

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (P)—The last six | written by authors who previously months of 1925 smashed book sale records, according to a consensus of Of these A. A. Milne's volume of leading Chicago booksellers. Summing up a year's business with the close of the holidays, they report sales for the later half of 1925 demand was maintained for Hugh showed an increase of 15 to 20 per Lofting's "Dr. Doolittle" books, a cent over the last six months of series of grotesque humorous animal 1924, and were greater than for any stories.

tripled in 1925. the statement that its circulation Carl Roden, librarian, placed the 1924 circulation at 10,600,000. The 1925 circulation exceeded 11,000,000 copies. This despite retrenchments dented popularity, several items in in purchase by the library last year. change in the quality as well as the quantity of books sold. They smiled beyond expectations. Best sellers in as they pointed out a "curious trend" fiction did not mean so much as

CANADIANS HOLD PARTY CAUCUSES

Progressives Refuse to Align Themselves With Either Liberals or Conservatives

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 6 (Special)ness management, through financing and through the co-operative movement, would appear to be a wise method of solving this probpolicy of participation which would weakened the party's strength in the House, has been closed, and the 24 Participation is understood in dif-ferent ways. Some Socialists would an effective account of themselves in

> pecting the Radicals to support them compromises and restrictions imposed by the caucus, and his ac-Various attempts to define Social- ceptance of the office denotes a more

increasingly to block the consider that it has the right to Building, carry on, and will seek an adjourn-

ment for the purpose of filling the many vacancies now in the Cabinet. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6 (A)—The W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime American tour to be made this Minister, who was among those le-

Central America's Forests. to Be Studied by Yale School

discussion down to the essential "economic principles," which, it is claimed, must be the basis for intel-Visit British Honduras-Later He Will Study Mahogany and Chicle Gum Trees of Guatemala

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6 (Spe- | Amazon, and the industry has cial)—Samue' J. Record, Professor of Forest Products in Yale University, sailed yesterday for Central America and southern Mexico where he will make a study of trees and fcrest resources as a part of the tropical orestry program of the Yale

School of Forestry.

His work in Central America will be carried on in co-operation with officials of the United Fruit Company and the Chicle Production Company, Inc. of New York City During his Inc., of New Tork City. During his stay in British Honduras Professor Record Las been invite! by the Government to be the guest of the

Colony. In discussing his trip Professor

The first country to be visited is British Honduras, the British Colony which owes its foundation to a settlement of logwood and mahogany timber cutters in the early part of the seventeenth century. The colony is now one of the leaders in the practice of ferently and its work with is now one of the leaders in the practice of forestry and its work will serve as a valuable object lesson to other portions of tropical America. Co-operation between the Forestry Department and the Yale School of

Department and the Yale School of Forestry has already become well established.

Following the inspection of the operations in British Honduras, a trip will be made into the interior of Guatemala, the heart of the mahogany and the chicle gum country. This part of the expedition will be assisted by the Chicle Production tion Company, Inc., of New York City, the corporation which supplies the raw material for two of the largest chewing gum concerns in the United States. The 'crude gum, or chicle, is obtained by the natives from the wild trees in much the same way that rubber is gathered in the

reached the stage where conservary tion of the wild trees and the estab-lishment of plantations are becoming

The Peten region of Guatemala is The Peten region of Guatemala is largely a sealed book to botanists and foresters, and I hope to bring out botanical material and wood samples which will permit the classification of the timbers of that region. Using the Chicle Company's depots as bases, specimens will be collected and dried, preparatory to their dispatch by mule trains and river boats to the coast and thence to New Haven. The botanical samto New Haven. The botanical sam ples—leaves, flowers, and fruits—will later be gone over by systematic botanists in Washington, New York, and Chicago, and the woods will be studied and tested in the laboratories of the Yale School of Forestry.

Yale's active interest in tropical forestry dates back to 1916, when a ropical department was established in the School of Forestry. Its purose has been to assist the tropical countries in the utilization and conservation of their natural resources, and also to provide information regarding the timbers available for

use in this country.

The Forestry School has published a number of reports on tropical woods, and a year ago a large vol-Record as editor.

One purpose of Professor Record's policeman, insisted that he had read if he can win the game. Now Genera visits to the tropical countries is to establish new contacts and arrange passeng. Then leaned out, declaring: sary in the interests of the country. This is not a herse-drawn vehicle. It is mule-drawn. Drive on, James."

The data will the sale of the country. His page on sider all this necessary for the country. What is certain is that he regards it the alternative is another period of the Yale collections.

The youth of the land, dealers said, The demand for poetry was almost showed a desire for a bit of Babbitt wit in its books, and refused to be The Chicago Public Library supplemented the dealers' figures with generation ago. And besides, parents who must read aloud to their youngincreased by 500,000 copies last year. sters want something they them-

selves can enjoy.

In the adult lines, poetry and biography showed all but unprecea purchase by the library last year, these classes maintaining themselves Merchants observed a marked in the best seller lists. An expensive set of Washington's diaries sold far in juvenile sales—highly imaginative formerly in the total volume of book tales and illustrated books of verse sales.

Shoe Trade Rivalry Turns to Co-operation

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6

DIVALRY between New Eng.

I land and the St. Louis area for supremacy in the shoe industry is now modified by indications of greater co-operation. Approxi-mately 250 New England firms joined in the annual convention of the Southwestern Shoe Retailers' Association here. Fifty of the New England firms, in newspaper advertisements, extended "greetings to the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' & Wholesalers' Association," which is sponsoring the pageant, "In a Spirit of Co-operation," from "The Allied Shoe and Leather Trade in New England." Some manufacturers predicted, as a result of the harmoniz ing move, a stabilization of styles which would be reflected in lower manufacturing costs.

FARMERS TALK OVER PROBLEMS

Four Groups Are in Session ment of an airport here.

This committee will then be at Union Agricultural Conference

that:

"They have realized from the first that to obtain a satisfactory step in advance, partisan politics must not creep into the discussion, and that appeals both to the prejudice of the business men (by reference to price fixing) and to the prejudice of the fixing and it is obvious that the fixing and it is obvious that the fixing are forced to tread lightly in all its ways.

It is adding: "We do not intend to fall into the lap of either party."

As the Progressives hold the balance of power in their hands it is clear that the Government, with a progress, and it is obvious that the fixing are forced to tread lightly in all its ways.

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As the Progressives hold the balance of power in their hands it is clear that the Government, with a progress, and it is obvious that the fixing are forced to tread lightly in all its ways.

It is adding: "We do not intend to fall into the lap of either party."

As the Progressives hold the balance of power in their hands it is clear that the Government, with a minority of 16, as compared with the discussed here today under the auspices of the Massachusetts Farm for the auspices of the Massachusetts Farm for the either party."

As the Progressives hold the balance of power in their hands it is clear that the Government, with a minority of 16, as compared with the discussion and the continuous contin agricultural organizations in the state ar.nory, and Womans Club

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, commis speaker will be Renick W. Dunlop, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Washington, D. C., and gold medals will be awarded for superior agricul-

tural achievement. The fruit growers, dairymen and comorrow at the closing sessions. Massachusetts farmers have estab lished an enviable record in their

Thomson, president of the bank in Springfield, told the federation at a gathering yesterday afternoon held in connection with the meeting. Other speakers were William P. G. Harding, g vernor of the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston, and Joseph Soliday, chairman of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association.

dent, Elmer M. Poole, North Dart- weakness of the Michaelocopoulos cisti are his inspiration, but he has mouth; second vice-president, George Cabinet permitted General Pangalos not beside it anything approximating land; executive committee, Frank had no support in the country, and Constock of Great Barrington, W. F. the people accepted his regime owing Adams of Leverett, Raymond Dickarlinson of Amherst, T. J. Dewey of disgust at the machinations of party sachusetts Beekeepers' Association garding Saloniki created a desire for voted to disband at the close of its a strong Ministry.

the raising of bees, and assured the position. county organization its support for another year.

Mule's Traffic Rights Upheld at Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-While Washington's new automatic electric woods, and a year ago a large volume on the subject, the first to cover traffic control system was being into the whole field of tropical American daugurated on Sixteenth Street in a timbers, was published by the Yale thick fog, a practical joker drove a timbers. the whole field of tropical American augurated on Sixteenth Street in a timbers, was published by the Yale University Press. A quarterly jour-vehicle of doubtful vintage along a nal, entitled "Tropical Woods," has also been established, with Professor drawn conveyances.

vehicle of doubtful vintage along a this and by proclaiming a military of its succeeds, its leaders may save dictatorship, General Pangalos has played his inevitable and possibly aspirations, giving all parties fair The driver, when stopped by a

AIR COMMERCE TRIPLE IMPETUS

Aviation Transport Interests Link Efforts for Lakefront Airport

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 6-Three specific mportant developments in th ress of commercial aviation in Chicago have just become known. The most outstanding is that, after many months of in lependent activity, practically all of the interests concerned with air transportation here have agreed to co-operate in a unified plan to the principal business district action is regarded as the most significant co-operative step that has yet been taken by commercial aviation interests.

Another important move is that the City Council of Chicago will through the finance committee appropriate \$225,000, to be used during the next five years for mainte-nance of the city's municipal airport on land recently acquired in the southwest section of the municipality. This is the first time since the site was obtained several months ago from the Board of Education, that the Council has given material aid to promotion of the airport.

The field, which now comprises 75 acres and will have an area of 300 acres when completed, was obtained through efforts of the Municipal Aero Commission, of which Maj. Philip G. Kemp is chairman. Major Kemp said that grading and filling-in will start at once, \$25,000 to be spent the first year having been included in the 1926 budget.

Ford Airport Plan A third step in progress is that 1400-acre tract, near Hammond, Ind. has been purchased by Edsel Ford according to announcement here, for an airplane terminal to the Chicago metropolitan district. Much of the tract is to be occupied by a vast airplane assembly plant, it is reported, and there will be a large flying field here, too. Though over the state line, Hammond is near enough to Chicago to be classed as a suburb in

the regional plan.

As the result of a recommendation Major Rufus Putnam, United States district engineer here, at a meeting called by the Society of Military Engineers, the executive board of the Chicago Association of Foster, chairman of the association's aviation committee, to name a citizens' committee composed of representatives of all organizations and interests concerned with exablish-

charged with educating public senti-ment to the advantage of establishing Chicago as the center of the Nation's air traffic. The committee will then work on details of establishment of therefore, to declare that the majority appears to be against participation would be dealt with on its merits, adding: "We do not intend to fall Subjects of interest to milk inspectable front, it was reported at the

agriculturalists (by the injection of experiment is growing.

forced to tread lightly in all its ways.

On the other hand, moderate Rad
If it is sustained on the first impor
on the other hand, moderate Rad
If it is sustained on the first impor
agricultural organizations in the establishment and operation and to (Continued on Page 2 Column 3)

Predicts Prosperous Year



High Lights in Governor's Address

There has never been a time in the history of the Nation when so many people have been able to enjoy the good things of life.

* * * (Discussing the coal situation): Once again the people of New England have refused to pay tribute to those who would collect an unjust levy. * * *

The farmers of Massachusetts are making steady progress in the solution of their problems. Through the leadership of the State Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural College, a forward looking program has been developed. Noticeable harmony exists among farmers' organizations. * * *

Deeper, however, than rates in the public utility structure lie dividends, and there is no doubt in my mind that the most effective change in the law which can be made to put public utilities under complete regulation would be to give the department the right to determine what constitutes a fair and reasonable dividend in the case of any particular public utility. + + +

The men who have contributed most toward real ideals and true progress have without exception been men who gloried in service and to whom service was all and self but an instrument for rendering that service.

The law of stage coach days occupies too large a place upon our statute books. It should be replaced by modern legislation which will be capable of handling twentieth century conditions. * * *

Prompt, vigorous and effective prosecution would speedily make crime less prevalent. Apprehension of the criminal must be certain; prosecution must be inevitable; and adequate punishment must promptly follow if the criminal law is to be restored to the respect of the people and made effective

It is well to remember that while law enforcement by officials should be prosecuted vigorously, law observance by citizens generally is also neces-

sioner of agriculture, will be toast-master at the banquet tonight. The PANGALOS HAS NO SUPPORT Radio Photography OUTSIDE MILITARY CIRCLES

Influenced by Fascism

since 1909—even before—military

and the politicians have striven to

keep them the servants instead of the

In 1909 only the genius of Eleu-

therios Venizelos staved off the un-

toward consequences, and for some

time the two bodies exercised their

normal functions. But during the

Great War, the conflict broke out

In mitigation of General Pangalos

tion being as it is) might profit from

The Government's Opportunity

ship can partake of that character

But it is doubtful if his dictator-

essed constitutional authority. There

is still time. how ever, for it to justify

aspirations, giving all parties fair play and holding the first free con-

stitutional elections Greece has known for a decade. The probabili-

masters of the state.

a benevolent dictatorship.

Clearly the movements of the Fas-

Greek Prime Minister, It Is Alleged, Is Influenced in His Action by Italian Fascism

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monifor Bureau | his own position. Today there 's dis-LONDON, Jan. 6—The assumption tinctly a personal element in the of dictatorial powers by the Pangalos high that the Premier must go on or Government in Greece means the formal establishment of a military exile, or durance vile if he falls into dictatorship and brings a six months' the hands of his enemies. Even us struggle between General Pangalos military friends will support him and the Constitutional Party leaders only so long as he remains at the The federation elected the follow- to a head. Events have been steadily top. ing officers: President, Leon A. tending in this direction since the Wetherbee of Stow; first vice-president coup d'etat last June, when the

Fuller of Deerfield; secretary and to bluff his way into authority.

The secretary and to bluff his way into authority.

Outside certain military circles he the Italian Fascist organization. Westfield, E. C. Rugg of Sterling, S. politicians than any enthusiasm for H. Graham of Burlington, Ralph Lat-military rule. Admittedly there was imer of Canton, F. G. Arnold of room for improvement in the Greek Swansey, and J. H. Hardy of Halifax. Administration, and the alleged Owing to the lack of interest in weakness of previous governments the organization, the Federated Mas- in face of Serbian pretensions re-

meeting late yesterday afternoon. To whatever extent General Pan-The reports of the officers were read galos removed administrative abuses, it was not sufficient to capture the again with disastrous consequences. It was decided to continue the allegiance of the electorate, and the Worcester County Beekeepers' Association, as many beekeepers in Greco-Bulgarian incident must enorpresent action, it may be admitted that the Greece of today (the situa-Worcester County are interested in mously have weakened his national

Side by side with this development. the politicians continued to intrgue against him. Making the needs of the country a pretext, General cangalos has sought to counter opposition by stifling it. He has refused comfiture of his personal political the insistent demands for constitution opponents, and it has never postional elections, exercised a sever eensorship over the discussion of home politics, and finally prohibited itself. While the opposition is mar-

played his inevitable and possibly his last card. It remains to be seen

Service Extended By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 6

THE Radio Corporation of America has begun transmission of photographs by wireless from New York and San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands. Two pictures were sent by wireless from New York and relayed to the islands through the San Francisco office. Two more were sent from San Francisco. Transmission of pictures from Hawaii to San Francisco was begun last April.

INDEX OF THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 6, 1926

Local

Governor Urges More Power for
Utilities Board
Dickens Characters at Jordan Review
Fiddlers Near End of Contest...
Painters Plan Rule Revision
Raliroads Win Bus Decision
Governor Fuller's Message
Employment Shows Gain
Federal Claims Decision Made
Cape Cod Real Estate Actively Developed Local

General More and Better Books Sold in 1925 Canadiar. Parties to Hold Caucuses. Socialists in France Seek Full Control Dawes Explains Plan to Solve Farms Problem
Tariff Board Chief Target for Inquiries
Pangalos Has No Support Outside
the Army
British Reduce Size of School Classes
Ba. on Expects Rubber Will Be Ba. on Expects Rubber Will Be Cheaper
World News in Brief
German Claim Plan Opposed
Purpose of Rubber Hearings
Trustees Pass Service Award
Boom Under Way for Longworth
Cheap Air-Nitrogen Process Solved.
Palestine Race Law in Effect

tock Prices Irregular
York and Boston Stocks.
York Curb
Yool Market Weekly Review
Hicago Has Steel Boom
York Bonds

Sports
Vational Hockey League Games....
Chaefer Leads Horemans
Cycleth Defeats St. Paul Features
What They Are Saying
The Sundial
Sunset Stories dio
ok Reviews and Literary News...
te Home Forum
our Words
teatrical News, Art, Music, Motion

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 5)

ing the last session, we can make our work this year of even greater po tential benefit to the Commonwealth

and earnest efforts toward this end. Opening House Speech Opening the House of Representatives, John C. Hull, speaker, said, in part: "Possibly you may recall that the

Chair said in his address to the House one year ago, 'The shortest session for many years would be a splendid proof to our constituents that we have been attentive to our work.' The shortest session in 45 years, fewer laws than in any recent session, no resolutions memorializ-ing Congress, only two recess committees, and several pieces of con-structive legislation are tributes, not only to your attention to business, but to your good judgment as well.

"Some not familiar with legisla-tive procedure in Massachus tts have criticized the General Court for referring matters to the next annual session, saying that such a disposition of pending legislation was an evasion of the issue and a shirking of responsibility, and resulted in a large increase in the work of the

next session.
"Had these critics ever served in our Legislature, they would have known that a 'reference to the next annual session' is not a postpone-ment, but a rejection, just as effec-tive as 'leave to withdraw,' or 'no

LIQUOR MEN BUY AIRSHIP MOTORS

to Stop Sales for Illicit -Rum Traffic

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Government surplus property is being purchased by bootleggers, rumrunners, and other violators of the prohibition and narcotic laws for use in their il-licit trade, it is admitted here by government officials. The incongruous situation of, government property being sold for use in violation of the country's laws, is undoubtedly fa-miliar to those officials who are in charge of these sales, but there is no

law requiring them to refuse to sell. Information that a number of airplane motors had been sold at one of the large aviation fields to an individual who declared to employees at the put in speed boats to carry liquor, is one of the specific instances coming to light in this connection. That the sale of government property should be controlled and allowed to go only into the hands of legitimate users, was the thought expressed by officials and by others who are supporting the prohibition law.

Such control is given by law to only one department of the Government, it was stated by one official. That department, he said, was the Shipping Board. Here the law con-trolling the sale of ships expressly states that the vessel shall not be used in violation of the laws of the United States. He pointed out that, as applied to vessels, this law can be as a similar one in the case of motors, a similar one in the case of motors, its normal expansion.

Operating and administrative costs operating and administrative costs. ease, while a motor might be very

ifficult to trace.
Explaining this, he said that a government officer selling an engine or other property might be in a posito be a bootlegger or rum-runner. that same law-breaker might have an agent through whom he could a piece of property may go through three or four hands before being put into use in the illicit liquor trade. An airplane motor might be bought by an agent, who sells it to a power boat builder, who in turn sells the boat in which he places the motor to a rum-runner for use in the trade off New York or the coast of Maryland, or anywhere else along the

Sales of surplus property in the War Department, using that department for an example, are made largely through sealed bids, although there are some sales by public au tion. Bidders are usually jobbers, who dispose of these wares to a variety of customers. Some powerboat builders have purchased air plane engines. These engines are placed on sale when they are ad judged unserviceable for flying pur-Other purchasers, however, have put them to different uses. One man bought several to use as pumping engines to keep surplus water

It would not be an easy matter for the Government to keep track of a motor boat and the use to which it was being put after one of these motors was installed in it, one nment official declared, algovernment official declared, although he expressed a willingness to endeavor to carry out the requirements of such a law should one be

AMERICAN, INTERESTS

interests, represented by A. A. Heller

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address, "Affairs of Today at Home and Abroad." by Mrs. A. J. George, Women's Republican Club, 8.

Meeting of Boston Society of Natural History, address, "Glimpses of the Natural History of the Canal Zone, Panama," by Prof. Aifred O. Gross, Bowdoin College, 8.

Annual ball of Boston Police Relief Association, Mechanics Building.

Meeting of New England Road Builders' Association, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Address, "The Sanitary Conservation and Utilization of Water Resources," by W. L. Stevenson, secretary of the Pennsylvania Sanitary Water Board, auspices of Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston, 715 Tremont Street, 7:15.

Reception to members of the Business Women's Club of Boston at home of Miss Jessie M. Sherwood, 718 Commonwealth Avenue, 8.

Exposition of chamber music, John Knowles Paine-Concert Hall, Harvard University, 8:15.

Theaters

University, \$:15.

Theaters

Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," \$:15.
Copley—"The Sport of Kings," \$:15.
Hollis—"The Unseen," \$:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—"Applesauce," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Studert Prince," 8:15.
Tremont—"Louie the Fourteenth," 8.
Repertory—"The Wild Duck," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW Last day of convention of Massachusetts Society of Master Painters and Decorators, 10 to 5.
Address on "The New Europe," by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, and "World Court Day in Washington." a symposium by club members, Women's Republican Club, 11 a.m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newspaper bilished daily except Sundays and days, by The Christian Pub-nays, by The Christian Pub-nays, by The Christian Pub-nays, by The Christian Properties, pay-in advance, pos'paid to all coun-tione year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; e cronths, \$2.25; one month, 75c. le copies, 5 cents. (Printed in 5, A.) . S. A.) Entered at second-ciass rates at the ost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. coeptance for mailing a a special rate postage provided for in section 1103, at of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July





of Newark, N. J., have secured a 15-year concession from the Govern-ment for the manufacture of oxygen and acetylene gas. The contract pro-vides for the formation of a mixed Government Has No Way, with a capital of \$500,000, of which the Americans and the Soviet State Metal Syndicate will supply equal

> The Americans undertake to erect within the first three years nine plants for the extension of the oviet's acetylene and electric welding industry. The Soviet Government will receive a 3 per cent royalty annually on the total business of the company. The concessionaires accept the Soviet labor laws, taxation, is not new in Russia, American equipment and methods will enable the Government quickly to scrap 10,000 worn out locomotives and huge
> quantities of obsolete machinery,
> boilers and old vessels.
>
> John M. Glenn, secretary of the
> Illinois Manufacturers' Association;

AMERICAN MUSEUM NEEDS ARE OUTLINED

New York Institution Seeks

\$10,000,000 Endowment Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-An increase of the endowment of the American Museum of Natural History of New York City by \$10,000,000 was urged by its president, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, in his annual financial and administrative report just made to the board of trustees. While gifts for exploration and other special purposes reached the record amount of \$400,000 in 1925, according to Dr. Osborn, additional funds are needed

of the museum, he said, have risen field now controlled by the city 120 per cent in the last decade with- start at once and this will serve later out a corresponding increase in the as a center for repairs and assembly. endowment or the city's annual appropriation. The budget for 1926, he will serve as a landing field, being said, carried a cut of \$43,500 from the located within a few minutes motorfunds for scientific and educational purposes to meet the increase in chief business and hotel area. tated the practical elimination of ex- lake front airport in Chicago has been 632 schools.

and exhibitions carried on by the be developed and sentiment crystal-museum has arisen from 1,300,000 in lized. 1915 to 5,400,000 in 1925, which, according to the report, means that facilities correspondence was had every school child in this city is reached an average of five times a cials of the South Park and of Linyear through either lectures or some coln Park boards, and with the Chi-

BRITISH-JUGOSLAV TREATY PLANNED

By Special Cable

BELGRADE, Jan. 6-After long for park development. tions for a new commercial treaty between Britain and Jugoslavia. The trally located. However, the plan treaty draft contains 35 articles, will not be lost sight of and it is based on the most-favored-nation possible several landing fields will be clause and customs rates. A consular convention forms part of the documents. When the preliminary negotiations are completed the Jugoslav delegate will leave for London Negotiations were also begun to-day for a commercial treaty between France and Jugoslavia.

FISH BUREAU TO ELECT Members of the Boston Fish Bu- Air Service. This is just east of the power and financial disadvantage to and Barclays) that these both mainreau will gather at the American Field Museum of Natural History, House Jan. 28 for the annual meet-SECURE CONCESSION House Jan. 28 for the annual meeting, election of officers, banquet and which has been reclaimed from Lake OWEN D. YOUNG MAY MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (P)—American it was announced today. George E. terests, represented by A. A. Heller | Willey, president, and Frederick F. Dimick, secretary for several years. Dimick, secretary for several years, will be re-elected, it is expected.

B. & M. TRAINMEN ELECT Wallace O. Wood of Medford was elected vice-chairman of the general within a short distance of the chief committee of the Brotherhood of commercial district and at relatively Railroad Trainmen for the Boston & small expense. Maine Railroad at a meeting in the American House yesterday. Roy C. Brown of Portland, Me., was name!

BORDEN EXTRA DIVIDEND The Borden Company has declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, both payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 16. The company called its \$7,500,000 preferred stock for redemption Dec. 15, 1925.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and continued warm today: Thursday fair and slightly colder; fresh westerly winds.

New England: Cloudy, probably with rain in north portion; slightly colder Thursday; fresh, possibly strong southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

Chicago
Denver
Des Moines
Eastport
Galveston
Hatteras
Helena
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Los Angeles

High Tides at Boston Wednesday, 4:12 p. m., Thursday, 4:47 a. m.



DOBBS & CO

obtain a federal permit to build, i This is the first time that all interested groups have met together and agreed upon a unified plan of

mercial aviation heré. Various Interests

John G. N. Macomb, president of the Society of Military Engineers, cept the Soviet labor laws, taxation, presided. Others present were Wilworkmen's insurance and court decisions. While the oxygen industry G. Kempt, chairman of the Municipal Aero Commission; Col. Paul Hender son, general manager of the Nationa Col. William G. Edens of the Illinois Bankers' Association; Col. Robert I Randolph, vice-president of the Chi-cago Association of Cómmerce; Robert S. Kingery, executive secretary of the Chicago Regional Planning Association; Hugh Young, representing the Chicago Plan Commission: Maj. Reed Landis, chairman of the aviation committee of the Advertising Men's Post of the American Legion here; George Foster, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce; E. J. Kelly, president of the South Park Board of Commissioners and Major Putnam.

Following lengthy discussion, Mr. Foster agreed, at suggestion of Major of the Chicago Association of Commerce to initiate the citizens' committee, which will represent bankother interested groups.

Lakefront Project

Improvement of the municipal ing distance from the center of the

"The question of establishing a provided by special gifts, the sus-States engineer's office here for a pension of printing of seven publica- year," Major Putnam said in an intions, and the diminished distribu-tion of lantern slides and lectures to Patrick, chief of the Air Service, the Secretary of War directed that a school attendance at lectures study be made so possibilities could

"In the quest for lakefront landing cago plan commission. A possible site in Lincoln Park, off Montrose Avenue, was discussed. The thought occurred that the War Department might require construction of a public landing field there in return for the privilege of filling in the lak-

preparation, the Foreign Office began yesterday preliminary negotiabeen held in abeyance pending negotiations for an airport more cennecessary in the future. Similar possible locations south of Jackson Park are held to be worthy of future

investigation.' Chicago's Future

The suggested site on the lakefront, plans of course being tentative, has been stated to be accept-

Major Putnam emphasizes that Chicago has an advantage over most cities in being able to reclaim submerged land along the lake front within a short distance of the chief

"Chicago is indisputably the rail center of America," he concluded. Brown of Portland, Me., was name! secretary. The committee will be in session approximately 10 days.

"It is becoming the highway center. It has waterway potentialities of great promise. All that is lacking to make it truly the hub of the transportation system of the continent is an airport, and that may be had almost for the asking."

BRITISH RAILWAYS TO USE BRITISH STEEL

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 6-The London and North Eastern Railway (one of the four big groups of British railways) announces its decision to insert in

Sichiffman 4 [v.

FURS 140-142 W. 72nd Street, New York

Phone Endicot: 3425

Villiam Larke, director of the National Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers says that if a similar policy were followed by all those who control purchasing power in Great

ment problem. On the other hand the contention s heard in free trade circles that the decision means a yet further increase in British railway transport costs, which are already so unduly high that they hit all the manufacturing ndustries. The mine owners, for example, in the case they have laid before the Royal Coal Commission, blame them as one of the three chief causes responsible for the depression in Great Britain's coal trade.

NEW MUSCLE SHOALS BILL FOR OPERATION

Proposes Federal Power and Fertilizer Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)A new bill for federal operation of Muscle Shoals has been introduced by Shoals has been introduced by sentation by the club. The card George W. Norris (R.), Senator from party was faithfully reproduced with Nebraska and chairman of the Senate all the humor of the past to which land Conservatory of Music, imperwas 'added the keen appreciation of sonated Mrs. Julia Houston West and

Agriculture Committee. The Secretary of War would be adrised to develop the power system as a whole, and then turn it over to a Government corporation which would lispose of electric power.

Poster agreed, at suggestion of Major Putnam, to ask the executive board of the Chicago Association of Commerce to initiate the citizens' commerce the citiz cost for fertilizer manufacture, and the fertilizer would be sold direct to bouise Stimson were maids. All were farmers' organizations at a minimum The financing would be so arranged

the United States Treasury.

CANADIAN LEADER OPPOSES NEW UNION

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 (AP)-A charge that the movement which has reploration and field work except that under investigation by the United sulted in the formation of a new Canadian union of telegraphers is one of those aimed at destroying international labor organizations was made yetserday by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The new organization is independent of the American Federation of Labor, the Commercial Telegraphers' Union America and the Trades and Labor Congress.

Secessionists have been active in Canada during the last year, seeking to divide the members of interna-tional unions and thus destroy their effectiveness," said Mr. Moore in a statement. "These movements are in harmony with the politics of the Communists, who have failed to seunions and now seek to destroy them under the guise of securing Canadian autonomy. Such movements are usually headed by members of the Communist Party or strong sympathizers. The result of similar attempts at division, including the flasco of the One Big Union, which some of the leaders of the present secession movement in the Commercial Telegraphers' International Union strongly favored, should should be at Nottingham, yesterday. He said: "There is a feeling which anyone with business experitional Union strongly favored, should be at Nottingham, yesterday. He said: "There is a feeling which anyone with business experitional Union strongly favored, should be at Nottingham, yesterday. He said: "There is a feeling which anyone with business experitional Union strongly favored, should be at Nottingham, yesterday. He said: "There is a feeling which some of the leaders of the present secession movement in the commercial telegraphers' in the leaders of the present secession movement in the commercial telegraphers' in the leaders of the present secession movement in the commercial telegraphers' in the leaders of the present secession movement in the commercial telegraphers' in the leaders of the present secession movement in the commercial telegraphers' in the leaders of the be sufficient to warn thinking mem-bers of the commercial telegraph grade. services in Canada of the dangers in the step they are now being urged to take. The only ultimate result can day published by two of Great Britable to the War Department and the be weakening of their bargaining ain's five big banks (the Westminster

JOIN COMMISSION

GENEVA, Jan. 6 (A)-It is understood that efforts are in the making to induce Owen D. Young of New York to become a member of the League of Nations special commission which is to prepare the agenda proposed international conference. Prof. Adam economic Shortt of Ottawa notified the League that he accepted membership on the

Mr. Young, who is chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, was a member of the committee which investigated German budget matters in 1924.

NEW YORK

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all contracts a clause requiring the exclusive use of British steel. Sir Famous Characters of Dickens Stalk Boards at Jordan Review

Britain, it would soon go far to providing a solution of the unemploy- Dickens Day Is Observed by Regeneration of Mr Pickwick, Mr. Wardle, Arabella and Alfred Jingle, Popular in Founders' Day

> the Jordan Marsh Company this renew their acquaintance with Mr. others of that delightful coterie. Company with the Boston Branch pany, was a leading worker. of the Dickens Fellowship summon-

ing characters from the pages of Dickens's books to re-enact scenes that have endeared them to countless readers for at least three genera-Being at the height of their fame in early days of the store "Pickwick gram was reproduced practically en-Papers" was chosen for brief pre-tire. Miss Marion A. Newman and

Favorite Impersonations

Harry M. Hights represented Mr. Pickwick. Mrs. Hights was the housekeeper. Sherman L. Cook im-The plant's fertilizer operations J. Ridgeway was Alfred Jingle. Mrs. would be managed by the Secretary Robert M. Read was Mrs. Bardell, and Mrs. Harry Lee Bagley was Arabella, John Edward Hanson was under the direction of Miss Florence S. Smith. The party went of with snap, as Dingley Dell parties always that the new construction would be add, finishing with singing of "The expected to pay for itself in 50 years, Ivy Green," by Mrs. Carrie E. Sherrill, followed by an old-time dance. Later there is to be a "Dickens Window," which time did not permi to be ready for today.

Each day's program of the jubilee celebration contributes a feature that links the early days of the business firm with the present and the present with the past, binding the two in an undivided whole at the same time that it brings out the distance traveled by the company since

TWO SOUTH WALES COLLIERIES REOPEN; TRADING IMPROVING

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 6-The reopening of two more small South Wales collieries (Tynewydd and Bargoed), employing 200 men, is announced, in consequence of the improved demand for British coal. How great has been the depression in this industry is emphasized in the Mines Department report, today published, for the third

This shows that notwithstanding the state subvention of £3.250,000 in that period, the collieries as a whole had a net loss of £500,000. The improvement which is now taking place was emphasized by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade at Nottingham, yesany figures that things are on the up

This impression is strengthened by tain their 1924 dividends, with some what improved profits.



Dickensonians and especially Pick-wickians crowded the assembly hall of the Jordan Marsh Company this

The entire program is so arranged afternoon to attend the famous, as to give something of especial in merry card party at Dingley Dell and terest to every patron of the store. Today is Dickens Day of the Dianond Jubilee of the Jordan Marsh Company with the Region Day of the Dianond Jubilee of the Jordan Marsh Company with the Region Day in commemoration of the Been D. Jordan, founder of the Dianond Jubilee of the Jordan Marsh Company with the Region Day in commemoration of the Day

> Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller wife of Gov. ernor Fuller, yesterday impersonated Mme. Erminia Rudersdorff, eminent singing the songs the latter sang in that early day. The original protire. Miss Marion A. Newman and Miss Yvonne Des Rosiers, both of Worcester, and both of the New Eng-

> Mme. Minna Peschka-Leutner. "The Bouquet of Artists" was impersonated by the Jordan Marsh Choral Society, Miss Mary T. Neary, chairman, and A. E. Finney, chair man of the fellow worker committee. Burnell G. Hawkins, manager of the company, gave a short address telling something of the history of the company. Previous to the sing "Diamond Jubilee Marsh ing, the March," the words of which were composed for the occasion by Mr. Hawkins, and the music by McNally, was played by a band.

FORESTERS MEET IN RICHMOND, VA

Delegates Attending From All Parts of United States

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6 (Special) -Preliminary to the opening of the joint session of the American Forestry Association and the Southern Forestry Congress was the meeting of the Southern Appalachian Fores-try Research Council here. Members of both the American Forestry Asso ciation and the Southern Forestry Congress attended this meeting, when technical problems of the Southern Appalachian mountain forests were

Several hundred men and women prominent in forestry interests, from various sections of the country, will attend the convention. Among the speakers will be Danie! Carter Beard. veteran woodsman and National Scout Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America; A. W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina; E. Lee Trinkle, Governor of Virginia; George D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry Association; H. L. Tilghman, president of the Southern Forestry Congress; 'Mrs. Francis E. Whitley chairman of the forestry committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Hermann Von Schrenck, president of the Missouri Forestry Association.

SUNDAY COMMERCIAL BASEBALL IS TOPIC

The question of commercial baseball on Sunday will be discussed

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at a meeting at the Dudley Street Baptist Church next Monday evening under the auspices of the Lord's Day League of New England.

John L. Bates, formerly Governor of Massachusetts, is to preside. Speakers expected include Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, and leading clergymen and business men. Martin D. Kneeland, general secretary of the Lord's Day League, also will speak, as well as representatives of allied religious and reform societies, including the Young Men's Christian Associ perance Union.

MAYOR CONFERS ON CITY FINANCES gave an interview to a representative

Meets With Advisory Committee to Plan Betterments

Mayor Nichols met with his Ways and Means Committee this afternoon bate on the subject, Lord Sinha said and considered new revenues for the that it was a mistake not to have city, the expenditures of available discussed the majority report and funds, and how the service generally secured the improvements that were may be bettered. It was the first formal meeting of his committee of 15 in more than two weeks.

preparation of the budget for the hand, ignored that report, and made Fox, the budget commissioner, had sary loss of what the Government coming year. He said that Charles J. prepared a draft of the budget in- might have been induced to give. cluding in additional expenditures, provision for raising the salaries of city laborers from \$4.50 a day to \$5, and for the employment of 300 additional policemen to be used in the certain 'noteworthy omissions, traffic squad.

brations commissioner, resigned to- thirds? day and Mr. Nichols announced that he will ask George H. Johnson, reis \$3000 a year.

BEACON OIL COMPANY

The Beacon Oil Company of Everett has applied to the Secretary of cept. the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for authority to issue 808,000 shares

According to the interview, Lord Sinha stands firmly by the opinion of new stock without par value. Under the corporation tax laws of Congress in 1915, that if self-governthe State the company is required to

The fee is computed at the rate of From his knowledge of Bengal polione-twentieth of 1 per cent of the tics he is not prepared to say that value of the shares and the value is India is "ready as yet even for complaced by the Commonwealth, under plete provincial autonomy. the law, at \$100 per share. Hence the total value of the shares, for the the patient exercise of such rights

INDIA PREPARES FOR HOME RULE

cial Autonomy" BOMBAY, Nov. 26 (Special Corand the Woman's Christian Tem- respondence)-Since his retirement from the Governorship of Behar and Orissa, Lord Sinha broke his silence for the first time recently when he

Lord Sinha Calls It Unready

Yet for Even "Provin-

of the Indian Daily Mail, a Liberal organ published in Bombay. Questioned specially about the joint (Swarajist-Independent) amendment, in the Indian Legislative Assembly, to the Muddiman resolution on the reforms inquiry report, and the depossible. The Government were willthe opportunity should have been utilized to secure the promised ad-The Mayor is starting work on the vance. The Assembly, on the other itself responsible for the unneces-

As regards the amendment, Lord Sinha expressed the opinion that it said. Nowhere was there any recog-The mayor said that he would not nition of the important question of ask the Legislature to take off the the Indian states, for one thing. How tax limit of Boston. He admitted could the British Government underthat he would be well satisfied if it take to hand over the administration would but that he would ask the at the end of 10 or 20 years when Legislature to allow him enough during the discussion not the faintmoney to run the city carefully and est glimmer of light was available as to the part one-third of India J. Philip O'Connell, public cele- would bear to the remaining two-

No serious move such as the joint amendment contemplated, would be tired importer and chairman of the possible without the co-operation of inauguration arrangements commit- the states being brought within the tee, to take the place. The salary range of practical politics. The difficulties surrounding problems of self-defense and foreign affairs were obvious, and Lord Sinha was clear that the provisions which the amend-NEW ISSUE PROPOSED ment has made in regard to these were not such as the Government could reasonably be expected to ac-

According to the interview, Lord that he uttered as President of the ment were offered to India, he would pay a fee of \$40,400 for the addi-tional stock issue.

India was fairly equipped for it.

purpose of assessing the fee, be- as the people possess and the setting of their own house in order.



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George Arends. A new Hybrid Perpetual; magnificent flowers of satiny rose. (85c each.) Laurent Carle. Brilliant, velvety carmine. Large flowers; perfect form; intense fragrance. (\$1.00 each.)

Frau Karl Druschkl. The regal "White American Beauty." Large, beautifully formed, pure white. (S5c each.) Los Angeles. Considered one of the finest new Roses in cultivation. Vigorous constant bloomer. Luminous flame-pink, shaded coral and gold. (\$1.00 each.)

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said, who suggested that the play

Research established that the play

ITALIAN "IMMORTALS"

ROME, Jan. 6 (A)-Toscanini, fa-

first of the "immortals" in the new

Italian Academy which is to be in-

augurated April 21 in the Giustinian

Palace here, formerly the headquar-

Gabriele d'Annunzio and William

Marconi, who were previously men-

tioned, the other members will prob

ably be Pirandello, playwright:

losopher; Corrandini, political phi-

philosopher, and Benelli, the play-

wright, both of whom are anti-

-Wrangell Island, off the north-

east Siberian coast, which for a cen-

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Government Introduces

Ru Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 6-The Government nouncement (administrative memorandum 44) which promises to prove scarcely less controversial than the now famous education economy circular 1371. The new memorandum postpones for one year the introducion o' the much criticize! financial rationing system, making economy provisions instead. The new capital expenditure, for example, is to be limited to "really urgent and essen-tial" cases, while the new services and the extensions of the old services are postponed.

Capital, however, may be spent on replacing worn-out elementary buildings, and defective size of classes which have over 50

at elementary, secondary and technical schools and limits the gross expenditure on the teachers' salaries. The 'reply is given that a

FRENCH AMBASSADOR SAILS FOR AMERICA

By Special Cable PARIS, Jan. 6-An enthusiastic send-off was given Henry Bérenger, French Ambassador to the United States, today, when he sailed for Washington. The President, Premier, Cabinet Ministers and the ambassadorial corps were present or represented at the station. American organizations were headed by Myron T. Herrick. At Havre, the municipality made the ambassador and his wife guests, with a special reception.

Washington (A)-Edward J. King,

(R.), Representative from Illinois, has introduced a bill intended to aid agriculture by organizing the National Farmers' Finance Union, to be capitalized by the Government at \$200,000 and authorized to extend credit to the content of the content

Washington (A)—A contract for

management and operation of the American Republics Line, which runs 11 freighters from New York to the east coast of South America, was assigned by the Shipping Board to Moore & McCormack of New York.

Birmingham, Ala. (A)-Harvey Fire-

has been reached and that a decline will come in time. Mr. Firestone, who

Copenhagen (A) - The gravity of

New York (P) — A check for \$28,-466.80, proceeds of Ignace Jan Paderewski's four benefit concerts in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston, for the American-Legion endowment campaign, has been received at state headquarters for the Legion and forwarded to national headquarters. The gift makes Paderewski the largest contributor to the campaign

\$5,000,000 for war veterans and

Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery

ark's trade depress

mers, their associations and five years.

World News in Brief

BRITISH REDUCE reduction in the size of the classes cannot fail to increase the salary costs; also that no cuts have been SIZE OF CLASSES made in any of the essential services, while a year's breathing space is given during which further consultations can take place.

The fact is the Government is try-ing to meet objections without aban-New Education Measures in doning its endeavor to lighten the taxpayers' burden. In this connection it is noted that while the Headmasters Conference here yesterday protested against the economies pro posed in, circular 1371, one of its leading members also declared that has issued a further education pro- matters were so much better than before that "the present boy will make a better man than his father."

RUMANIANS WATCH BRATIANU'S MOVE

Carol's Renunciation Leaves People Quite Calm

By Special Cable

BUCHAREST, Jan. 6 - Despite Prince Carol's unmistakable personal popularity with the Rumanian the upshot will be that Sir Ronald masses, the public has reacted with premises may be repaired. The surprising calmness to his renunci-Board of Education also declares ation as heir to the throne, and any that it is committed to reducing the danger of a serious political dynastic conflict, seemingly inevitable a week ago, has now temporarily passed. pupils.

The chief Labor organ here deThe four-year mandate of the presclares that this still strikes a blow ent Bratianu Liberal Government exnires shortly, and indications are now eagerly awaited as to the Government's intentions.

Prince Carol's renunciation may easily serve to furnish the Bratianus with that opportunity they are said to desire to declare a state of national emergency, ignore constitutional requirements, and with King Ferdinand's consent decide to carry

royalty and the Bratianus is weakest. It is not known what the Bratianus intend to do, but the ties between them and the King are apparently now so attempt the strength of th parently now so strong that their opponents say they may easily commit the grave error of deciding that

Manila (A)-To encourage Filiping

FLOODS IN EUROPE

Parls (P)—Marshal Petain has been sion of the deposit agreement, through which holders of defaulted Russian Government dollar bonds issued in Public Works to Prevent Re-

Superior War Council for 1926 by a decree issued by Paul Painlevé, Minister of War. M. Painlevé is ex-officion President. The council includes the six marshals of France—Joffre, Petain, Froch, Lyautey, Franchet d'Esperey and Fayolle—and Generals Gouraud, Berthelot, Guillaumat, Debeney, Nollet, Duport, Degoutte, Weygand and Targe.

Government dollar bonds issued in 1916 hope to safeguard their rights, was recommended to the bondholders by a protective committee of bankers headed by Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New 2007. The agreement, which has been extended in previous years, will expire on Jan. 26. By Cable from Monitor Bureau Dallas, Tex. (A)-College women organized in sororities are spending many hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly on philanthropic work, re-

lars yearly on philanthropic work, reports at the Pan-Hellenic Congress here revealed. The social activities of the sororities for which they are most noted were submerged in the narrative of philanthropy unfolded before the congress at the opening of a fourday convention.

The social activities of the sororities for which they are most noted were submerged in the narrative of philanthropy unfolded before the congress at the opening of a fourday convention.

The social activities of the cabinet Council has voted 25,000 francs to aid the flood victims.

Next Tuesday the Belgian Government will ask Parliament for the future population. The settlers will be supplied with food sufficient for three years, rifles and ammunitation of public works to prevent a for three years, rifles and ammunitations. tion of public works to prevent a

The Dutch Ministry of Marines sent motorboats, dinghies, pontoons, and 1000 sailors to the distressed regions in Holland. Queen Wilhelmina, after a visit to the flooded areas, opened

Denmark's trade depression is indicated by the unemployment figures announced yesterday. There are \$5,000 of the 3,300,000 population out of work. This is an increase of 11,000 as compared with last week, and the highest unemployment figures ever recored in Denmark.

New York (F)—A check for \$28,-The Candies of WIRTH Their Luncheons and Teas

WIRTH'S

237 Huntington Avenue, Boston Next to Christian Science Church Park

A Mutual Savings Bank Since 1872 Deposits Go on Interest

JAN. 11 Assets \$8,550,000 North Avenue Savings Bank

New York (A)-Several New York

North Cambridge

1960 Massachusetts Avenue Deposits Received by Mail



Markdown Sale of **SUITS and OVERCOATS**

Suits

Overcoats

Formerly \$85.00 now \$68.00 Formerly \$125.00 now \$100.00 Formerly 75.00 now 60.00 Formerly 100.00 now 80.00 Formerly 70.00 now 56.00 Formerly 85.00 now 68.00 Formerly 65.00 now 52.00 Formerly 75.00 now 60.00 Formerly 60.00 now 48.00 Formerly 65.00 now 52.00

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BRITAIN OFFERS TURKS CREDITS

Mosul Negotiations Likely it is sweeping over its banks, covto Be Reopened-Envoy Visits British Premier

By Cable from Monitor Bureat LONDON, Jan. 6-Ahmed Ferid Bey, Turkish Ambassador in England, following his visit to Stanley Baldwin, at the latter's invitation Prime Minister yesterday. This is "Cromwell" has been made public understood to be in consequence of by Walter Scott Hastings, professor his having received a conciliatory reply from Angora to Mr. Baldwin's friendly gesture proposing a continuation of the negotiations on the subject of the Mosul boundary dis- from representing early struggles of

Lindsay, British Ambassador to Tur-key, who resides in Constantinople, will shortly go to Angora to renew negotiations direct with the Turkish Foreign Minister.

Mr. Baldwin is understood to have it published. He concurred with a offered to enter into an agreement French scholar, Marcel Douteron, he which would enable Turkey to obtain commercial credits in England, to the mutual benefit of both countries. Was in the handwriting of Balzac's mother. This was later found to be Acceptance would entail Turkish ac- true. quiescence in the League Council's decision regarding the Mosul boundary, with certain "rectifications" in Turkey's favor.

was written in the author's youth, when he was living in an attic in the town of Arsenal. The five acts are

As yet there is no indication that the Turks are ready to accept such a solution, and they are busy declaring that a partition of the vilayet on the line of the lesser Zab River on.

If such tactics are adopted, an init tense feeling undoubtedly would be is the only possible way out. This in itself, however, is a step in advance, itself, however, its a step in advance, itself, however, is a step in advance, itself, however, howev inces, where the sentiment toward as formerly they claimed the whole

he present situation is too delicate tween Italy and Greece, where Genrife guests, with a special reception.

There is a cautious optimism evient on all hands.

and uncertain to permit the electoremodeling the army and navy. Both of these countries are traditional foes of Turkey, whereas Great Britain is traditionally friendly.

Therefore, with the Soviet Gov-ernment unable to give Turkey material assistance, despite the recent treaty alliance, the prospects of a statesman, radiction, poet, and consettlement of the Mosul boundary Ettore Romagnoli, Grecian scholar. to engage in the retail business in Manila, the Philippine Chamber of Commerce has authorized payment of a reward of \$250 to any Filipino retail merchant who may double an original capital of \$2500 within a period of five years.

ARE SUBSIDING RUSSIA TO COLONIZE

currence of Inundations

LONDON, Jan. 6-The flood situation in most parts of Europe is the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Russia, will soon be colored to the waters greatly ameliorated. The waters nized by the Soviet Government. have subsided considerably in most areas, rising only in certain regions of Belgium and France. A dispatch Okhotsk-Kamchatka from Brussels says the Cabinet company, has undertak from Brussels says the Cabinet company, has undertaken to send 10 Council has voted 25,000 francs to families of Eskimos and inhabitants

Washington (A)—Baron de Cartier, the Belgian Ambassador, has just announced that a number of Americans have been decorated by command of King Albert in recognition for the line works to prevent a forcurrence of the inundations, particularly near Liège, which will require several years and the cost of many millions to build.

The Dutch Ministry of Marines sent with the United States and Russia.

King Alberf in recognition for the work they have accomplished in the collection of funds for the rebuilding of the Louvain University Library. relief fund with a donation of 10,

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000 floring which public subscriptions swelled to over £20,000. The waters at Cologne have subsided. The swollen Seine is expected to reach the crest of the flood on Friday, FIDDLERS NEAR

ence to a man who may rank very

high is an injury to service and state and is not wholly beneficial to

Among the speakers on the pro-

gram were Richard H. Dana, Cor-nelius A. Parker, Arthur H. Brooks,

Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, president of the Massachusetts State Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, chairman of the legisla-

ive committee of the federation, Mrs.

Worcester League of Women

Percy G. Thaver, Mrs. George Havnes

Voters. Frank Gorman of Salem, and

FRENCH SHIP CHERIE

Act Violated

eiture of the French rumrunning

schooner Cherie and its cargo of

more than 3500 cases of assorted

States District Court here, Dec. 15,

The contest for the possession of

Court of Appeals, it was indicated.

the decision was based, has been in-

running case against a vessel of

French or other registry, it is be-lieved here, and prohibition officials

hail the statute as an effective weapon against further smuggling

Captain Ducos and his men were

freed because there is no treaty with

France in respect to rum-running

outside of the three-mile limit. The customs act which Judge Peters

cites, however, runs to 12 miles out.

B. & M. WORKERS ELECT

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 6 (AP)-The

grand lodge, Boston & Maine Rail-

road Mechanical Employees' Associa-

tion, in convention here yesterday

elected the following officers: Presi-

Home of Quality

Lunches and Ice Cream

Service at all hours CATERING—CONF CTIONERY

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M. AUGUST

Mass. Ave., Bosto Massachusetts Ave. Subway Entrance B. B. 4048

within the 12-mile limit.

voked for the first time in a rum-

The customs act of 1922, on which

the man so placed.

the auxiliary.

James T. Gaffney of Providence Winner of Second

FOUND BY AMERICAN The all-New England fiddling cham-Princeton Professor Discovers pionship will be decided here tonight, when the old-time fiddlers' contest conducted by the Town Criers, an PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP)-A 10 days ago, on his own initiative hitherto unpublished tragedy in five organization of Rhode Island busisought an interview with the British acts by Honore de Balzac, entitled ness men, will end, after three nights

James T. Gaffney, of this city, was declared the winner of the second elimination trial last night by the acclaim of the audience at the theater where the contest is being staged. By his victory he won the right to Yesterday's discussion was chiefly ceived, 150 have been sent to the bibliotheque Balzacienne, in Paris, first night's competition, and several other entrants who have not yet had

> The Island. They were:

H. Priest, Mass.; Providence; James T. Gaffney, Prov mous composer and orchestral con- idence; Philip Brady, Brockton, ductor, is mentioned as one of the

Reform Measures

Advancement of civil service re form was reported at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Women's Aux losopher; Scialoja, jurist; Tittoni, statesman; Fausto Salvatori, poet; iliary of the Massachusetts Civil noon today at the Twentieth Century

Notable omissions from the proposed list are Croce, the Nation's foremost Miss Charlotte E. Owen, executive dent, Harry A. Campbell, Franklin the work of that organization secure a civil service law for Con-

The meeting was followed by a ter, and Arthur Roberts, West Medluncheon in honor of the civil service committee of the Massachusetts WRANGELL ISLAND Civic League and their co-workers VLADIVOSTOK, Russia, Jan. 6 (A) on the initiative petition for the modification of the law giving veterans on the eligible list preference in appointment over all others irtury has been claimed alternately by respective of rating.

veterans a 5 and 10 per cent prefer-The Far Eastern Revolutionary Committee, in conjunction with an accordance with federal laws, as just and equitable recognition of former service man for placement. of the Choukotski district to the Bar-

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Quality, Courtesy and Service, Telephone Orders Solicited, Free Delivery.

END OF CONTEST according to a Paris dispatch; mean-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6 (AP)of fast and furious fiddling by a

a chance to perform. The winner of the championship

and a check for his expenses in conof the French Government to have nection with the contest. It was announced that the New England champion would issue through the town criers a challenge to "Mellie" Ducham, the Maine champion, who went to Detroit to play for Henry Ford in connection with the manufacturers' campaign to revive interest in old-

participants last night were Massachusetts and Rhode the Cherie and its cargo will be car-ried to the United States Circuit

PROGRESS IS SEEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

Jewelry and Silverware Haymarket 3148

Usave Stores, nc.

Back Bay 4221

Elimination Trial

score of aspirants for the title

time music and dances.

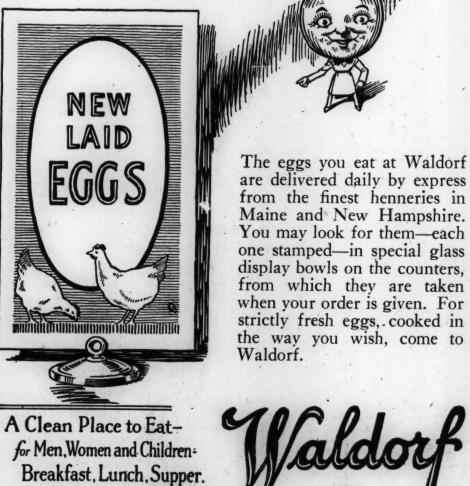
Ernest Sumner, Foxboro, Mass.; West Newton, C. A. Gallipeau, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Frederick Cochran Brockton, Mass.: William Mitchell.

Women's Auxiliary Hears of

secretary of the Connecticut Civil and Boston; vice-president, Elwin Service Association, was the chief D. Jones, West Concord; secretary, speaker on the program, telling of S. J. Chapman, Malden, Mass. to treasurer, Lewis Gibons, Malden, Mass.; trustees, W. G. Armstrong Nashua, W. A. Esterbrook, Manches-

TREFRY & POLLEY Cor. Park and Beacon Sts., Boston

Fine Watch and Clock Repairing



The League contends that to appoint a man who ranks very low in prefer- C. W. BARRON EXPECTS RUBBER WILL BE CHEAPER THIS YEAR

Whatever the Price, Says Financial Publisher, It Will Not Hold Back the Motor Trade

Miss Marion C. Nichols, secretary of for rubber. He said:

ORDERED FORFEITED Court Finds 1922 Customs industry when rubber was \$1 a because other stocks have risen or pound, and \$2 a pound will not halt the automobile industry; in this independent movements in this coun-PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6 (A)-For-

Expects Weaker Rubber liquors was ordered by Judge John or four years' time with prosperity adjusted prices to the gold mark A. Peters in the United States Dis- in the United States, rubber is likely will receive a gold medal, \$50 in gold trict Court yesterday. A customs to be nearer \$2 a pound than \$1 and penalty of \$1000 is assessed by the this in spite of anything that Washcourt against Capt. Henri Ducos of ington or individual corporations can Bordeaux, master of the vessel, when it was seized off Swan's Island on June 21. Captain Ducos and the members of the vessel and the control of the vessel where it may be counted upon the control of the vessel where it may be counted upon the vessel of t members of his crew were freed of conspiracy charges in the United "The world has not enough rubber"

conspiracy charges in the United trees even to meet the regular 10 the third Manchester chief executive when Judge Peters directed verdicts per cent increase in the output of in succession to come from the Govmotor tires in this country, to say nothing about the rest of the world. England is doubling her motorcar output and at the end of next year will be manufacturing twice as many

As regards the prosperity of Florida, Mr. Barron says that it depends upon the wealth of the United States, just as Switzerland depends upon the wealth of the world for its

Real Estate Regulation "There is one thing here that I should like to see regulated," Mr. BRETT CO., Engravers
Barron said, "and that is the num30 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON, MASS. ber of real estate operators. should like to see those operators

eliminated who are just buying and selling without any idea of encouraging their buyers to build on the "At this time the stock market

MOTHS SENTRY ANTI-MOTH container hangs in closet. Furs, Woolens, all clothing protected. No cold storage. No airing. No cli ging odor. Satisfaction or money back. Price \$2.00 by mail. CO., 44 Bromfield St., Bosto SENTRY SALES

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6-Advancing outlook is good for railroad shares rubber prices cannot halt the mo- the strong position of which, under tor industry in the United States, according to Clarence W. Barron, proprietor of the Wall Street Journal government direction have become and Boston News Bureau, in an in- quite stabilized and their rates and terview published by the Miami values have reached a dependable Herald. At the same time Mr. Bar- standard. The United States has beon, who recently returned from Eucome such a power in the financial rope, held out hope for lower prices world, and its individual corporations have I ecome so strong, that our "The crude rubber situation with stock market is now where each England and Holland is most inter- trade or corporation stands on its esting. We started the automobile own basis, and does not rise or fall

try as abroad. "Great Britain is facing the right "Rubber probably will sell lower way and is steadily regaining its this year, perhaps as low as 50 or former stability, but France has not 60 cents a pound, whereas in three yet found itself. German trade is standard.

MAYOR INAUGURATED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 6 (AP)-Arthur E. Moreau was inaugurated being sworn in by the retiring Mayor. George E. Trudel. Mayor Moreau is ernor's council. Gov. John G. Winant attended the exercises. The new Mayor favors the zoning project, the collection of unpaid taxes and is opposed to increasing the city debt by extensive public improvements.

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RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks United States Securities Loans, Discounts & Investments Banking Houses Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances Accrued Interest Receivable

Acceptances and Foreign Bills

Bills Payable

Surplus & Profits

9,758,955.74 19,869,721.84 911,939.08 Accrued Interest Receivable
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches 155,318.43 -Total \$402,980,744.67

LIABILITIES 23,867,555.28 \$43,867,555.28

Total

Reserved for Dividend Payable January 2, 1926 800,000.00 Reserved for Interest and Unearned Discount . 2,113,040.03 Deposits 303,224,810.45 Liability as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on

40,300,338.91 12,675,000.00 \$402,980,744.67

\$79,202,685.63

276,134.306.58

16,947,817.37

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ARGENT HAVANA, CUBA

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GERMAN CLAIM PLAN OPPOSED

Administration Groups Are

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-The proposal of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to pay Americlaims against Germany by means of a \$250,000,000 bond issue has aroused such determined op-position from Administration senators and representatives that it is probable that the plan will be abanned. Mr. Mellon suggested this method of settlement early in Decem-

Leaders in the opposition are David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania; Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California; George H. (R.). Senator from New Hampshire, and Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.), Representative from New Mr. Reed was an officer durmember of the American Legion. He is in favor of the World Court adherence and had defended foreign war debt settlements. Mr. nuson and Mr. Moses are op-nents of both the court and the Johnson and Mr. Moses are

Views of Senators

Mr. Reed characterized the plan as an "iniquitous scheme to make the American taxpayer pay for debts that are due him." His view was seconded by Mr. Johnson and

unexpected development, especially attains supporters as Mr. Reed and Mr. Fish. When the plan was first promulgated

With the return of Congress ade clear that sentiment had forcement. considerably changed about settlement. Other senators and representatives besides those indicated have won convictions totaling 440 name admitted their opposition in 448 cases brought into court last but declined to be listed.

Method of Financing

Mr. Mellon's plan proposed to reto German nationals the cash and physical assets held by the Alien Property Custodian and meet their other claims with \$100,000,000 taken B. & M. Would Better Service from the \$250,000,000 obtained from the bonds he would have issued. The remaining \$150,000,000 of the bond issue with interest and earnings

To pay interest on and retire the School at Salem. \$250,000,000 bond issue, Mr. Mellon's Effective Monday, Jan. 11, a train

MUSIC

Serge Koussevitzky conductor, gave the second of its Tuesday afternoon historical series of concerts in Symphony Hall yesterday. The program included Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture: Schubert's Unfinished Symbol Sym phony; the Ballet of the Sylphs and Rakokzy March from Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust"; the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music; excerpts from Schumann's "Carnaval," played by J. M. Sanromá; Liszt's "Les Pré-

Prof. Walter R. Spalding of Harvard spoke before the performance explaining that the program was designed to represent the so-called Romantic period of music, and out-lining clearly the reasons for the

This concert gave the new audience an opportunity to see and hear Mr. Koussevitzky in some of his most appealing aspects. His is essentially a romantic, poetic nature, and he made the music for the most part lyrical, graceful and charming. The overture was brilliantly played. One awaited the Schubert with some trepidation, remembering a distressingly sentimentalized rendition last year; but yesterday thec onductor had his emotions under better concrol, and directed a performance full of loveliness, albeit slightly uncertain in spots as to rhythm. The Ballet of the Sylphs was set forth in a delightfully elfin pianissimo, and the Rokóczy March was appropriately thrilling. The Mendelssohn was played with great virtuosity, espe-cially as to Mr. Laurent's flute, and if the Liszt was bombastic, who shall

The plane excerpts were chosen, as Mr. Spalding explained, as being more representative of Schumann's Romanticism than his orchestral works. Mr. Sanromá, excellent pianist, unfortunately seems not to share the poetic temperament of Mr. Koussevitzky. He achieved consid-erable beauty of tone in certain passages, but most of the time appeared to be trying to establish a speed rec-ord. The March against the Philistines was more like the five o'clock subway rush.

Alma Dormagen

Alma Dormagen, soprano, gave a recital last night in Steinert Hall, recital last night in Steinert Hall, with Madeleine Marshall Simon as competent accompanist. She sang some old Italian airs; songs by Schubert, Brahms and Wolf; some in French and English; Elizabeth's Greeting to the Hall of Song from "Tannhäuser," and Amelia's aria from the second act of Verdi's "Un Ballo en Maschera."

Ballo en Maschera. Ballo en Maschera."

Miss Dormagen has a voice of unusual power, good range and not a little natural beauty. She has an excellent equipment for a dramatic soprano, and was most effective in her operatic arias. Early in the evening she gave evidence of faithful study of technique, but unfortunately as the program work on her lessons. as the program wore on her lessons were forgotten, and there was evident a forcing of the voice on forte notes and an imperfect breath control in

softer passages that seriously im-paired beauty of tone. It, is very likely that these shortcomings were due in considerable degree to a slight lack of ease, natural to a newcomer on the concert platform. But until they are corrected it would be wiser for Miss Dormagen not to attempt German lieder or the songs of modern Reported in Disagreement
With Treasury Chief

With easury Chief

With the warious types of music. Indeed, it is not necessary that she should at-tempt to master all forms of the singer's art. She evidently is destined for the lyric stage, and with a little more training and experience she should make a success there.

STRONGER DRY LAW PENALTIES SOUGHT

Rhode Island Anti-Salognists Make Demand

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6 (Special)-Asserting that all of the present members of the General Assembly were elected on the platforms York Mr. Reed was an officer dur-ing the World War and is an active enforcement, the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League, through its trustees. has asked for sterner penalties in the state law. Resolutions, copies of which were sent to the Legislature as soon as it reconvened vesterday afternoon, propose that the panalizing provisions of the former excise statute be inculcated into the Sherwood law, enacted in 1922.

This law, the resolutions relate, makes a 90-day jail sentence compulsory for the illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor and adds a ne was not only opposed to the plan, for first offense on keeping-for-sale but was preparing to demand a full inquiry into the administration of the Alien Property Custodian's office. Moses. Mr. Fish declared that fine of \$100. It offers as a penalty Alien Property Custodian's office.

The formidable opposition that has manifested itself is a very recent and appeals to make a third conviction, which is thwarted by innumerable appeals to make a third conviction appeals to make a third conviction appeals to make a third conviction. attainable only after years of police

The trustees state that the 40,000 it was hailed by many senators as an membership of the Anti-Saloon excellent solution of an important League in churches of the State and membership of the Anti-Saloon many unaffiliated citizens support

The resolutions commend the of such a plan of debt police in the city of Providence, the

ESSEX COUNTY TRAIN SCHEDULES REVISED

to Court and Salem Normal

The Boston & Maine Railroad to which have accumulated up to this day announced a rearrangement of time on seized German property train service intended to provide would, he estimated, be sufficient to more direct and convenient connecpay off the \$180,000,000 in claims that tions between Haverhill, Lawrence American nationals hold against Ger- and other Essex County points with agreed but insisted that tariff on negotiating the Locarno Treaty. It

proposal called for the utilization of leaving Haverhill at 7:45 a.m., North money coming to the Govern- Lawrence at 7:53 a. m. and South ment from Germany in payment of Lawrence at 8:02 a. m. will make ment from Germany in payment of the costs of the Army of Occupation the costs of the Army of Occupation and the money which is set aside unand the money whi only for attendance at sessions of the courts and other county business but will provide also a daily service for Salem Normal School students from the points named and wider questions than the reasonable- with him officially.

hill at 5:38 p. m.

made to meet requests from various parts of Essex County for such service, and officials of the Boston & imports, One Democrat said:

Maine Railroad express the belief "This investigation opens up posthat this schedule will meet virtually all the requirements recommended at various conferences

EXETER CELEBRATES

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 6 (Special) - British Columbia Paper Today is the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Government of New Hampshire independent of British rule on Jan. 6, 1776. This action at Exeter, the capital of the State at that time, was the founding of the first constitu-

tional Government in America.

An elaborate celebration of this anniversary is proceeding under the direction of a state commission named by the Governor for that purpost. Local observances begin today among the churches and historic so-cieties of Exeter, but the main celebration will be deferred until June.
At that time a fête will be held at
the state Capitol in Concord which
will last three days and to which President Coolidge and the several New England governors are being invited.

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RUBBER HEARINGS EXPECTED TO AROUSE PUBLIC OPINION

Real Purpose, Say Interested Parties, Is to Pave Way for Modification of Restrictions Imposed on Exports From British Colonies

"Such threats come with poor grace

list of gold, life blood of trade. And

holding the bulk of the world's gold,

opportunity to share the gold to pay

rates. It is an unreasonable expec-

SERVICE AWARD

tion Unable to Agree on

Prize for 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-The

Such an award was made a year

Though no official explanation was

offered, it was rumored the trustees

three prizes to Austen Chamberlain

France, and Dr. Gustave Stresemann

of Germany for their services in

also was said that Dr. Stresemann

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 6 (AP)-The

Manchester Dairy System vs. Henry M. Hayward, a bill in equity for spe-

cific performance of a contract for co-operative marketing of dairy prod-

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January

Clearance

Sales

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the Store

ago to Viscount Cecil of Chelwood.

past year.

Special from Monitor Bureau British rubber monopoly, the Van-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - The ob- couver ject of the congressional investigation of the alleged British rubber that has a tariff wall thicker and monopoly, in connection with which higher than ever built before. The hearings are soon to begin in the united States is the world monopoly. House of Representatives, is said to be the awakening of American public with billions more of it owing from opinion and thus induce Great Brit-other nations, the United States reopinion and thus induce Great Britain to change its policy regarding fuses them, through her tariff policy, rubber restriction. This is learned opportunity to share the gold to pay from inquiry among the promoters the debts. For international debts of the examination.

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of ances, not gold. And while the the House, denied that he had char- United States refuses their products, acterized British policy as "an in-ternational swindle," but that he had erishing themselves, which, in the said, if the facts were as presented to long run, will harm the United States him by the American Rubber Manufacturers, it would show a condi- behind their trade wall and expect tion where words of this sort might

He indicated that up to the present tation. If there is a trade war, it time the rubber manufacturers were was the American tariff wall that practically the only ones interested started it. And it is not to be supin this phase of the question since posed that the belligerents will be the public as yet was indifferent. particularly nice about their meth-The public was complaining about ods.' of finished rubber products and the manufacturers were therefore desirous of passing these criticisms along to the producers of crude rubber and the British Government as far as possible.

Mr. Longworth's Opinion In Mr. Longworth's opinion, the forthcoming hearings would be most Woodrow Wilson Foundabeneficial in showing whether the prices being charged by the British were reasonable. In the hearings, he said, the facts would be shown by the presentation of all the informa thorities. Asked if either the British rubber growers or the British to make no award for the most unsent their case, he replied in the individual for 1925.

negative. John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, House floor leader, admitted that it was desired man H. Davis, president of the founto bring pressure to bear upon the British Government through the in- the trustees that they had not been fluence of American public opinion. When asked how a Government had voted to make no award for the

which has considered itself com-mitted to a policy of isolation could logically seek to dictate the legisla- sary dinner here Dec. 28 surprise tion and economic policies of another was expressed that the award was Government, he replied that isolation concerned political questions, whereas in this case, the British Government was seeking to interfere with the free flow of economic forces.

How About the Tariff Asked whether the American tariff did not likewise interfere with natural economic tendencies he manufactured goods entering a country was a domestic question of that if it was voted, because

Symphony Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra,
The same rearrangement of service has been made to provide facili
The Boston Symphony Orchestra,
Symphony Concert

The same rearrangement of service has been made to provide facilisee the implications of the views exwhich the awards are made. Lord

The foundation has a fund of about \$800,000 from the income of which the awards are made. Lord

The same rearrangement of service has been made to provide facilisee the implications of the views exwhich the awards are made. Lord

The same rearrangement of service has been made to provide facilisee the implications of the views exwhich the awards are made. Lord soning cannot successfully be invoked This arrangement of trains was against interference with the so-

sibilities. If some of our party leaders would press for tariff investigation simultaneously the consequences might be far-reaching. The farmers as well as the Democrats are in fa-INDEPENDENCE DAY vor of both lower prices for rubber and lower tariffs."

Criticizes American Attitude

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 28 (Spe cial Correspondence)—Strongly criticizing the projected investigation by the United States Government of the

STATIONERY 1926 for EVERY PURPOSE Filing Goods, Diaries, Calendars, Bound and Loose Leaf Books, etc. GEO. H. ALEXANDER & CO.

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January Clearance Sales

Are-Store-Wide

Putting our stocks in order at the end of a season brings many opportunities to buy things at savings. During January, clearance sales are held throughout the store.

JANUARY LINEN SALE

Horne linens, famous for years for fineness of quality and beauty of design, are offered in this great annual sale at substantial savings.

January Sale of Intimate Apparel

A new sale replaces the White Sale of past years, meeting the needs of the modern woman in more adequate manner, with many lovely undergarments of every kind, at low prices.

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ceptions were sustained, the defendant's exceptions overruled, and the set aside.

In Hillsborough County Suprior Court, Mr. Hayward, a farmer of Amherst, was ordered to pay damages and expenses totaling \$580. He claimed deceit by the system, but at hearing in the Superior Court on injunction proceedings, the court found there was no deception and the plea for an injunction was not granted. The matter was then referred to the Supreme Court.

JOHNSON LOSES ON MCCAMANT

Twice Voted Down in Senate When He Opens Opposition to Appointment

nia, has lost another skirmish in his the way of furnishing Presidents to as well. The American people sit fight to prevent Senate confirmation to do business with the world at cut of the appointment of Wallace Mc-Camant of Oregon to the ninth fed- achieved the more difficult task, he figures. eral circuit court bench.

opposition.

home state, and Senator Johnson nomination for President. claims that, although instructed to Woodrow Wilson Foundation intends

said after the senate action tonight. of his own state is unfit to adminis-

and was expected this year, but Norter the laws of the United States." the McCamant nomination dation, announced after a meeting of Senator Johnson moved that it be able to agree upon a recipient, and considered in the open. Vice-Presieffect constituted a suspension of the At the Woodrow Wilson anniverrules, a two-thirds majority was necessary. The Senate sustained him, 37 to 34, after nearly two hours' denot announced during the memorial gathering, as it had been the previous

Senator Johnson then moved that here be an open executive session, but the motion was lost, 39 for to 35 against, the proponents failing marshal the required two-thirds of Great Britain, Aristide Briand of majority.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL STILL INVESTIGATING

had declined to accept such a prize country, but that raw materials or grown products to be exported, were the prope, concern of all the world. He would not go so far, however, Mr. Davis denied that the prize had courts and other county busis but will provide also a daily
vice for Salem Normal School

The Congressional inquiry therevice for Salem Normal School

The Congressional inquiry theresubject could not have been discussed less, the Attorney-General is continuing an investigation of this, and

lature by Clarence S. Luitwieler of

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January Shirt Sale

Thousands of Men's Fine Shirts-in a choice of many fabrics - colors, stripes and plain Neckband and Collar attached styles.

Sizes 13½ to 18.

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ucts, and for negative relief by injunction, in which the plaintiff's ex- BOOM UNDER WAY FOR LONGWORTH

Renewed Activities of Speaker and Wife Cause Washington to Make Comment

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 - "It is easier to become President of the United States than Speaker from Ohio." Nicholas Longworth (R.), told several hundred members of the Ohio Society in Washington, who were entertaining him in honor of his having attained the highest honor in the gift of the House of Representatives. Mr. Longworth explained that he was only the second citizen of Johnson (R.), Senator from Califor- the State had done much better in the Nation.

proposed to add to Ohio's Presiden-Seeking to force consideration of tial list by becoming a candidate for the nomination in "open executive the Republican nomination, he held session" instead of behind closed up his hands, saying jocosely, "Now

close roll calls. The nomination then | It is well known in political circles went over until next week, when the that the bees are already there and school in Washington, D. C. California Senator will continue his that it is not alone that he has become Speaker of the House that the tion would be \$7,741,000. For the na-The fight which Mr. Johnson is genial Representative from Ohio has tional park service \$3,698,000 was the Brooklyn-Manhattan Railroad; conducting is an outgrowth of the become more active, personally, so1920 Chicago convention, at which cially and politically, than heretomade necessary to carry out the road member of the Amalgamated Cloth-Judge McCanant nominated President Coolidge for the vice-presidency. this has a great more to do with pre-The judge was a delegate from his paring the ground for obtaining the

Mrs. Longworth is looked upon vote for him for the presidential here as a remarkably able partner in nomination, the judge violated that Mr. Longworth's aspirations. Not only are the "Old Guard" and the "Judge McCamant violated the Progressive element which followed laws of his state, and broke faith with his people." Senator Johnson through thick and thin, devoted to one year to consolidate the work of "Alice" lut she is a politician of rare "A man who will not obey the laws merit on her own responsibility. She is considered one of the best informed women in Washington, or in the country, on matters, political and was called up in executive session, otherwise. Her dinners and other entertainments when given for political purposes are more effective dent Dawes ruled that since this in than any of the cruder forms of lobbying.

The Longworths have taken larger house in the fashionable resi- 823 Lancaster Ave. dential section well adapted for entertaining on a larger scale than they have done hitherto. Pictures of Mr. Longworth carrying baby Paulina from the front door and of Mrs. Longworth trundling her up and down the sidewalk in a perambulator appear in the moving pictures. The newspapers carry photographs of Mr. Longworth, showing how versatile he is. His skill with the violin has been known. Now appears one showing

him equally at ease at the piano. There is a fly in the ointment, however, and it is found in Mr. Long-worth's own State. Frank B. Willis, Senator from that State, genial without effort, is confident that if Warren G. Harding became President from

CLARK'S wish you a happy and prosperous New Year. You and we will have it if you buy groceries, fruits and vegetables from

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Women look forward to the K. & B. White Sale with confident expectations of supplying their needs at substantial savings!

Women's Dainty Lingerie 59c, 79c and 95c Philippine Garments 99c, \$1.29, \$1.59 Silk Underwear \$1.95 and \$2.95

Special prices on sheets, cases, blankets, yard goods, etc. Second Floor

MAUFMANN & BAER (C PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST STORE Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street

Southern Costumes

now on display

Anticipating those fashions which smatt Pittsburghers about to flit to more torrid zones will need.

Now showing for the miss and her mother-wraps, gowns and hats especially designed for leisure, gay resorts and sunshine hours. The newest for sports and formal wear.

> Gowns-\$25-\$29.50 to \$89.50-\$100 Wraps-\$50 to \$110 and \$125 French Room Hats-\$15 to \$65

Boggs & Buhl

Ohio there is no reason why he should not. He is more of the Harding type than Longworth.

WOMAN'S PARTY ASKS

EQUALITY OF LABOR

tion to President Coolidge

Special from Monitor Bureau

tional Woman's Party, on the eve

of the Women's Industrial Confer-

ence, sponsored by the Woman's Bu-

reau. Department of Labor, is plan-

ning to hold a mass meeting protest-

ing against such restrictive indus-

trial laws for women as setting a

minimum wage, limiting their hours

of labor and prohibiting night em-

"Wage-earning women from vari-

ous parts of the United States, over

whom the opposing schools of fem-

inism have for four years been fight-

ing the question of restrictive indus-

ment issued by the National

Among the leaders of the various

delegations are Miss Josephine Casey

of Chicago, Ill., formerly an organ-

izer for the American Federation of

Labor; Miss Myrtle Cain of Minne-

apolis, Minn., for several years presi-

dent of the Minnesota State Branch

of the Women's Trade Union League;

and Mrs. Mary Murray of New York,

president of the Women's League of

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ing Workers of America.

MORTGAGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-The Na-

But there is something more seri ous than anything else to hinder Mr Longworth's ambitions. He is known Delegates Will Present Petiis a wet. Mr. Willis is a dry. If Mr Longworth were selected to bear the Ohio pennant, he would have to come out and declare himself on this important issue, certainly in 1928, and probably in 1932, if he were content to wait for that date.

CUTS RECOMMENDED IN INTERIOR FUND

Representative from Ohio, recently Supply Bill Goes to House With Many Reductions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-Rec ommending decreases in expenditures below both current appropriations and budget estimates for the WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)—Hiram Ohio to occupy that position while for the Interior Department was reported to the House, calling for ex- Jan. 17 to present to President Coolpenditures of \$226,473,000. This idge for the first time, their dethe Nation.

Later, when asked if having funds and \$610,000 less than budget nomic field," according to a state-

largest amount called for an's Party. would be \$193,921,000 for pensions. Included in the reductions under last year's totals were one of \$5,000,000 in the amount of pensions, \$2,258,000 doors, Senator Johnson lost on two bonnet!" don't try to put any bees in my for the reclamation service, \$301,000 for general land offices, and \$373,000 for general land offices, and \$373,000 for Howard University, the Negro

The total allotment for reclama-It is generally believed that construction program authorized by

MAHATNA GANDHI TO REST Bu Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Jan. 6 - Mahatma Ghandi has announced, after consulting many friends in Cawnnore the Spinners' Association. He says that the formation of two divisions in the Swaraj Party pains him, but such divisions are inevitable when differences occur over fundamentals.

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Southern Wear Of lovely new Charmova, Roshanara, Georgette, and Crepe Elizabeth,

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OCEAN CITY

MERCHANTVILLE DARBY

I Record only

the Sunny Hours

along the interurban line, and I can

Nashville, Tenn.

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the only church of its type-

FISH HATCHERY ENLARGED ASHLAND, Ore., Dec. 26 (Special

More than \$50,000 will be expended

Better Hats

exemplified, at \$5.00 and up.

La Paix delphi

crease the hatchery

replace it next time I am by."

couldn't quit.

along the road.

Special Correspondence MOTORIST who had occasion

to travel one of the main trunk

Cheap Air-Nitrogen Process Solved, Federal Chemists Say

Research Laboratory in Washington Announces Improvement on German Secret That Promises to Save Millions for American Farmer

limited purposes.

"We can now

hydrogen and nitrogen from the first catalyst bomb are passed on through

a series of other catalyst bombs, with

successive ammonia removals be-

The use of improved processes

than those originally, or now, being

process, furthermore, has such small

electric power requirements com-pared to former synthetic processes

that according to Dr. Cottrell, "its

close association with water-power

on the debates over Muscle Shoals in

Sees Cheap Nitrogen

the price of nitrogen in Chilean ni-trate. While the production of cheap

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est Phila. Plant Belmont 6164 ermantown Plant Germantown 7300 Branches:

Dr. Curtis, the Yale authority on

tween them.

Liquid Ammonia Cheaper

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — Government chemists believe that the problem of making cheap synthetic am-monia on a commercial scale has been worked out; in other words, of fixing nitrogen from the air. This means that the vast reservoir of at-mospheric nitrogen may soon be placed at the disposal of the Amer-

Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, in charge of Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory, United States Department of Agriculture and formerly chairman of the division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology, National Research Council, reports that the German process of cheap nitrogen fixation, kept as a secret from America during the war, has not only been unraveled, but that the method has been improved upon. Far-reaching effects of the development

Outstanding features of the devel-

1. Pure liquid ammonia such as Cottrell explains, but the output of a pound in price in the last few makes itself felt here first. The drop

gradual price lowering in fertilizer grades of ammonia, which may eventually reduce production and price lowering in fertilizer this high grade product almost at one step into the same composition.

by one-half. Five plants, mostly small, are ammonia used in refrigeration is already in operation in this country, using the synthetic process, and a half-dozen more are projected or its major outlet to the Nation's trebuilding, including a huge du Pont factory at Charleston, W. Va.

4. America will be relieved of future dependence on the Chilian Gov-

ernment's natural nitrate monopoly.

5. The large cyannide plant at
Muscle Shoals will eventually, it is
confidently predicted by Dr. Cottrell and others, be superseded by the direct synthetic ammonia process for making fertilizers.

6. America need never again, it less Chile, as the largest nitrate pro-is believed, be dependent on outside ducer, will probably for some time nitrate supplies for explosives.

Eventually to Aid Farmer cottrell believes. The three chief elements essential to plant life and sold in compounds as fertilizers everywhere are nitrogen potassium and phosphorous, and of these nitrogen is most expensive. Dr. Cottrell believes that synthetic ammonia production may become one of the Nation's greatest industries to supply the agricultural demand. Synthetic the agricultural demand. Synthetic ammonia production in Germany has already made inroads on the trade in Chilean nitrates.

The Haber Process.

Dr. Harry A. Curtis of Yale says nitrogen is probably the limiting and in many of the eastern soils," while others estimate that the American farmer is now annually taking with three parts by vol me of pure Muscle Shoals. He said, in part: out 3.500,000 more tons of nitrates hydrogen to a very high pressure. from his soil than he is putting and then passing the mixture at dull

Even allowing a large margin of catalyst. This is an agent which in adds Dr. some inexplicable manner accelerates error in this estimate,"

can enter into the soil and be taken potassium aluminate, called promotportance until Germany found its

How Germany Won Out Although blockaded in every port Germany was able by the so-called Haber process to abstract nitrogen from the air for its explosives and fertilizers and thereby to fight on. though without the secret it could not have continued the war. The United States found itself baffled by the problem of fixing nitrogen by the Haber process from the air at this time. It has been said that the direct synthetic ammonia process of nitrogen fixation "is the most difficult chemical engineering feat yet accomplished in industry."

The Haber patents were in the Washington patent office and were development has no special signifi-cance." This phase of development is bound to have a profound influence seized at America's entry into the war. But, according to Dr. Vottrell, "no really technicaly trained men ever relied on these patents for ctually building fixation plants."
That American technicians did not

rely on these patents, and then found that Germany had withheld a mysterious "war secret" is, according to Dr. Cotrell, "an erroneous but oftrepeated newspaper statement."

What was relied upon in building Nitrate Plant. No. 1 at Muscle Shoals be a consensus among nitrogen technologists that "ammonia can be produced by some of the direct synthetic processes at about 5 cents a

by the Government, at cost of \$13,-000,000, was the experimental and practical knowledge which one United States company was supposed to have had on the subject from its own work and negotiations with the German interests before the war. Plant No. 1 was built frankly as an experiment to carry out the Haber process. It was a failure. To take its place, Nitrate Plant No. 2 was started. This was intended to utilize another and more expensive synthe-sizing process, known as the cyana-Atlantic City Marine 6534-W

W. J. French Carpenter and Builder

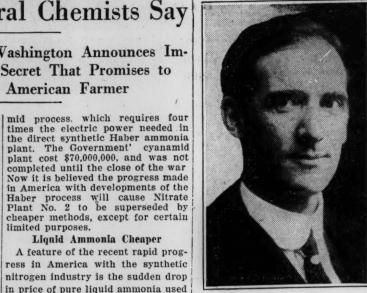
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in refrigeration from 32 cents a pound to 16 cents. This is said to be Head of Fixed Nitrogen Research Lab oratory, United States Department of due to the sudden invasion of the Agriculture. liquid ammonia field by the output of synthetic plants. Pure liquid amammonia does not necessarily imply are expected in making fertilizer and monia has hitherto been made by an that cheap fertilizer will at once be- all functions held under the Corporacome available, the possibilit yof this expensive process of refining from fertilizer grades of ammonia, Dr. step is so strong that Chilean nitrate producers are already said to be seeking to cut their costs to meet is used in refrigerating processes has already tumbled from 32 to 16 cents higher purity to start with naturally tition. For 40 years the Government export tax on nitrate has been Chile's main source of revenue and the cost of this tax plus transportation is a very important element in the price. mmercial Chilean nitrate of soda as fertilizer. The market for liquid small and as the industry expands mendous need of fertilizer. Even so. however, the above price cut represents nearly \$4,000,000 a year saving gen by half. to the American refrigerating indus-

Chilean costs," Dr. Cottrell told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "The fixed nitrogen a day—or four-fifths the capacity of the large Muscle Shoals plant. A three-ton-a-day plant was started tion was the application heard a few industry is likely to become one of the largest in the country. Neverthecontinue to set the market price of nitrates for fertilizer in the United and a larger one at Syracuse, N. Y., The chief ultimate effect of the new improvements in the nitrogen fixation will be upon agriculture, Dr.

States," as 't takes both money and time to erect the huge fixation plants which it is expected will eventually represent the industry in the United are projected. While the immediate output of thes plants will be highgrade liquid ammonia for use in refrigeration, explosives and chemi cals, it is pointed out that they will replace an equivalent amount of by product . coke-oven ammonia (sulphate of ammonia), which will at once tend to enter the competitive fertilizer market. One plant at least is already preparing to use its synthetic product for fertilizer as a sec-

ondary outlet. Muscle Shoals Affected

The development of the basic A recent address by Dr. Cottrell nitrogen is probably the limiting factor in productivity, "in most of the process consists, in general emphasizes the bearing of the new the southern cotton-producing soils terms, in compressing a mixture of developments of the synthetic nitroemphasizes the bearing of the new one part by volume of pure nitrogen gen industry upon the plants at

red heat through what is called a plying water power. The first com-"there is no doubt that the chemical reactions without being in- nitrogen was by the arc process ance in the work for the betterment Curtis, "there is no doubt that the chemical reactions without being innitrogen lost annually to the soil of fluenced, or only very slightly inthe United States is enormous, and fluenced itself. The composition of that the soil is steadily decreasing in fertility."

Some 20 years ago. Thus the public came naturally, and correctly enough in those early days, to think of nitroin fertility."

Mr. Milliken recommendation of collector of customs in those early days, to think of nitroin fertility."

Some 20 years ago. Thus the public came naturally, and correctly enough in those early days, to think of nitroand, as such, has becomposition of control of customs and as such, has been fertility. "Nitrogen constitutes four-nitins of the atmosphere," according to Dr. Cottrell, "but the two atoms making proved American catalyst now developed is a granular mass of specially time research and development have proposed iron oxide, containing small vastly altered the situation, but the mind has not kept pace with "Nitrogen constitutes four-fifths of preparation and protection being gen fixation as necessarily dependent eatmosphere," according to Dr. matters of great delicacy. The imup the molecule of this inert gas are so difficult to combine with other elements to form compounds which percent ges of such substances as public mind has not kept pace with these changes. Finally we reach the up by plants that it was not done ers. The catalyst causes the heated of international imgases to combine, and they form where the consumption of electrical portance until Germany found its ammonia.

Under the Claude system, to be comes relatively insignificant and used by the du Ponts, pressures a the driving energy to put through the hundredfold that of a steam boiler chain of necessary reactions is deare used, the residual uncombined rived direct from coal by chemical processes without the necessary use of electrical power. Some 60 per cent of the cost of nitrogen fixation by the synthetic ammonia process is the cost of the pure hydrogen required by the process and this unhigher pressures and temperatures doubtedly represents the part of the process where the greatest future employed in Germany, gives the American process a proportionally higher yield, it is said. The new economies are to be looked for."

WINNIPEG JOINS NEW UNION WINNIPEG, Jan. 5 (AP)-Members of the Winnipeg district of the western broker and leased wire divisions the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, last night, unanimously voted to withdraw from the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, and affiliate with the new organization of Canadian telegraphers, now being organized.

the subject, says there appears to pound," or, he adds, "about one-third SPLENDID VALUES COATS and DRESSES for STOUT WOMEN

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Frocks that were \$15.75 to \$130.00 are \$10.75 to \$85.00 Hats that were \$14.50 to \$38.50 are \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 No Approvals or Exchanges

French Handkerchiefs egligees, Underwear and Novelties for Gifts

SCOTS PROTEST SALOON SYSTEM

Edinburgh Pastor Praises Glasgow Restrictions on Liquor EDINBURGH, Dec. 24 (Special Corespondence)-A strong protest against Edinburgh's public houses or saloons was made recently by the Rev. James Reid Christie, as convener of the church life and temperance and social problems committee, at a meeting of the United Free

Church Presbytery of Edinburgh. The situation, he said, was intoleraole. The better class quarters of the city were comparatively free from public houses, while they were permitted to line the street and tempt at every corner in districts where, if the people were spending their earnings wisely they would not waste a enny on drink. That was a situation

Christian man to acquiesce. Mr. Christie said that the Glasgow Town Council was to be congratu-lated for the step it had taken in excluding intoxicating liquor from tion auspices. It was to be hoped that recognize the wisdom of such a step. He protested against the action of the Post Office in including in its red book of stamps an advertisement for contrary to a well-recognized canon of public policy, and he asked that a resolution should be sent to the Postmaster-General on the subject.

in which it was impossible for any

through reduction of tax and improvement in production methods, Henry Ford held that a country had to come out this way today, and I might cut the basic cost of its nitro-gen by half. to choose between the saloon and the motorcar, and that it could not knows the road as well as I, to To utilize the new source of am- run both. Thousands of lives might dodge those snow-covered culverts. mon's supply, the du Pont plant is be needlessly sacrificed before they being built at Charleston, W. Va., realized that the sale of liquor could off as I go along. I borrowed the being built at Charleston, W. Va., realized that the sale of liquor could off as I go along. I borrowed the to have ultimate capacity of 120 tons not exist with the increasing traffic broom from one of the storm shelters

at Seattle, Wash., last April. Two weeks ago before the Perth District plants have been in operation at Licensing Court, when a publican Niagara Falls, N. Y., for over a year at Glenfarg asked to be allowed to give up his ordinary public-house license and to exchange it for a seven-day hotel license. avowed purpose of supplying pass-

motorists with liquor. The chief constable opposed the application on the ground that in number of such premises Sunday had become the principal day for the sale of liquor, amounting for all practical purposes to indiscriminate supply. In spite of his opposition,

CARL E. MILLIKEN JOINS HAYS STAFF

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Carl E. Milliken, prominent churchman and for-merly Governor of Maine, has been appointed secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributers of America, Inc., of which Will H. "The public has come to think of nitrogen fixation as necessarily imis cited as a further evidence of the desire of the association to bring men of recognized civic and national mercially successful attempt to fix usefulness into positions of import-

Mr. Milliken recently has been figure in the enforcement of the prohibition law along the coast of Maine and New Hampshire, it is de-clared. He now is president of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and was formerly president of the Northern Baptist Convention and for 12 years a member of the In ternational Committee of the Y. M

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LITTLE DOT LIMAS 35c per can......4.10 per doz.
LITTLE QUAKER LIMAS 30c per can......3.50 per doz.

FINEST MAINE CORN
30c per can......3.50 per doz. GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

ADULT TEACHING NOT CURTAILED

Strong Committee to Guard Interests of British Movement

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 12-The president of the Board of Education has reappointed the committee for adult education, which advises the board on all questions relating to adult educaion. The reappointment comes at an interesting moment, when the fear is being expressed in many quarters that the Government's desire for economy may curtail some adult edueational activities. The present committee has a per-

sonnel which can be relied upon to especially heavy snowfall noticed with gratification that the snow had guard adequately the interests of the movement. Among the members are been swept carefully from the con-Dr. Albert Mansbridge, the founder crete abutments of every culvert The discovery was particularly ers' Educational Association, and the pleasing because this stretch of present chairman of the World Association for Adult Education, and ing been laid when concrete roads Mr. Horace Fleming, an executive were in the experimental stage. Its secretary of the World Association, culvert abutments rise only four or a prominent figure in the National five inches above the pavement level, Home Reading Union and an author-Edinburgh and other councils would at the very edge of the concrete, and ity on the settlements movement. thus are hard to avoid, at times, even

Along with these is Professor Peers of University College, Nottingwhen they are not hidden under snow. driver proceeded, he came ham, a district where he has develat length, 20-odd miles from the city, oped the most fully advanced adult book of stamps an advertisement for alcoholic drink. This, he said, was upon a machine parked off the high-educational center in England; Miss way near one of the culverts. Its Grace Hadow, an authority on adult educational center in England; Miss erstwhile occupant was busy with an education in rural areas, and Capt old broom sweeping the culvert Lionel Ellis, who, as secretary of abutments clean of snow.

Noticing that the parked car did the National Council for Social Service, is in contact with adult edu-Commercial Chilean nitrate of soda (sodium nitrate) now sells for around \$2.55 per 100 pounds, of which 16.4 per cent is nitrogen. The cost of nitrigen by weight is therefore about 16 cents a pound. It is asserted that the Chilean producers, through reduction of tax and impulsed the control of the subject. One drinking among young women. The drink problem was aggravated by the increase of motoring. Henry for about 16 cents a pound. It is asserted that the Chilean producers, line don't mix," but in this country through reduction of tax and impulse the other's motive for going to such trouble, over such a long stretch, in zero weather.

Tawney and Basil Yeaxlee. The universities are well represented by the control of the state highway decation as it affects social work. One notices, too, the inclusion of such torouble, over such a long stretch, in zero weather.

Tawney and Basil Yeaxlee. The universities are well represented by the control of the state highway decation as it affects social work. One notices, too, the inclusion of such torouble, over such a long stretch, in zero weather.

There was, he said, an increase of drinking among young women. The drink problem was aggravated by the increase of motoring. Henry for about 16 cents a pound. It is such names as those of Dr. Adam and Mr. Pilkington-Turner.

The committee has done excellent work in the past. It has published a number of useful pamphlets on education in rural areas, on adult edu cation for women, and music in adult education. Its report on drama is now being awaited. These reports can be purchased from His Majesty's Stationery Office, London.

"And how far are you going with the good work?" the other inquired. Apart from this, the committee has The sweeper, who had resumed work, grinned, a little embarrassed. prevented overlapping between all the various organizations which work for adult education, and has "Well, as a matter of fact," he said. I was only coming as far as the generally protected the interests of the movement. It should serve durlast town, but I got so interested I ing the coming years as a bulwark against any possible reactionary

N UNUSUAL church-perhaps FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY Lis holding daily services in the FOR CHICAGO NEWS

center of Nashville's busy shopping district. It is the Central Church of CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (A)-The Chi-Christ, planned by business men and cago Daily News celebrated its erected where all can reach it from fiftieth anniversary yesterday. It offices and stores within a few minprinted an enlarged edition and re-A church patterned after the teaching that holds that the naked ceived felicitations from men and women in all ranks of life on "fifty must be clothed and the hungry fed years of clean news." Most of the greetings were tinged with regret that Victor F. Lawson was not present for the fiftieth birthday of has long been the dream of A. M. Burton, president of a large local insurance company, and the Central Church of Christ fulfills this dream. the paper of which he was the directing head nearly all the time. No hungry man can come to this church and go away with only advice to satisfy his needs, Mr. Burton The Daily News recently was sold by the trustee of the Lawson estate has declared. In addition to its big o Walter A. Strong, formerly busiauditorium, the church has a lunch ness manager of the newspaper, and room where fcod is given away, not sold, and a large library. Services a group of associates. are held each day from 12:10 p. m.



at once in repairs and improvements to the Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery at Mt. Shasta, Calif. Additional ground 33-35 South 20th Street
PHILADELPHIA has been obtained in order to in-See New Shop at 35 So. 20th St. Exclusively for the Growing Miss.

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A few of our own make. Top oats, excellent models, fur-rimmed. Formerly sold for \$100. 150 and \$175, reduced to \$65, \$85 and \$95. Fur Coats, made in our own vorkrooms of the finest selected kins were originally sold for \$500 now \$350; \$400 Coats, \$300; \$250 Coats reduced to \$150.

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What Chey are Jaying.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "A sound selective service act giv-ing broad authority for the mobilization in time of peril of all the resources of the country, both persons and materials, i needed to perfect our defensive policy in accordance with our ideals of equality."

"TY" COBB: "In spite of my as sociation with baseball, I regard tennis as the greatest of sports.

LORD ASTOR: "If your child a bit down, you don't give him a cocktail to make him joyous again—you love him."

DR. E. P. FELT: "There is little in the name itself to suggest the position of such genera as Brachygnathosuchus and Pseudochrondracanthus."

JAMES J. DAVIS: "Building boys is better than mending men.

MICHAEL I. PUPIN: "Today know that the background every physical phenomenon a transformation of energy."

EENITO MUSSOLINI: "No country in modern times has accomplished such profound, rapid progress as has Italy during the first quarter of the twentieth

FRANK O. LOWDEN: "Organization is a most powerful factor in human progress."

W. BARRON: "There is a loyalty of the Briton to his tradespeople that cannot be matched anywhere else in the

SIR ROBERT HORNE: "The present outcry in America against our rubber policy is not only ungenerous but unjustiungenerous but unjusti-

SENATOR GILLETT: "There is not a chance of the Eighteenth Amendment being changed in my lifetime or in yours."

EN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER: "These people in Philadelphia are either getting what they want or what they deserve."

IRS. STANLEY BALDWIN: "I would venture to criticize the lines of the poet which run:
'God's in His heaven; all's right
with the world.' To my mind
that explains what is wrong with the world. If you keep God away from you in heaven, and not here on earth, then that is what is wrong with the

BRITISH BUY GERMAN CONCERN BERLIN, Jan. 6 (P)—The entire sha capital of the Koholyt Aktiengesellscha of Berlin, owning sulphite and pulp mil at Koenigsberg, and a paper mill ar chemical works on the Rhine, has bee purchased by a group of British fina-ciers headed by William Harrison.

> THE MAIN LINE NATIONAL BANK of WAYNE

This Bank has banking service to sell and invites your business and ability to provide something on the basis of its willingness more than simple perfunctory routine operations.

LABOR CONTROLS SYDNEY COUNCIL

Reform Aldermen May Take Test Case to Courts to Settle Matter

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence) - Labor controls Sydney City Wall, just as it controls the New South Wales Parliamentas well as the parliaments of four other states. The employees of the City Council have a strong union. Every employee has to be a member. One recently refused, and was dismissed the service.

The council has a rule, introduced when Labor came into civic office three years ago for the first time. requiring all persons drawing its pay to be a unionist, the alternative being immediate dismissal. The man just put off was a valued officer of the electricity department, and the general manager of that department, in which about £10,000,000 of the citizens' money is invested, had to discharge him, though had he possessed the power he would have re-

tained him. Reform aldermen, who are in a minority in the council, speak of taking the matter to the courts in order to test the legality of the rule. It is probable that they will do so, as ample money is available to push the suit right through to the Privy Council if necessary. The course would be thus: Supreme Court, Supreme Court of Appeal, Federal High Court. Privy Council—function—

ng in London. The members of the union of city employees recently brought pressure to bear upon Lord Mayor Stokes and the other Labor aldermen to grant an increase of 3s. per week per man. The increase really totaled 5s. per week, because the Board of Trade had just added 2s. a week to the basic wage for the state. The double increase means an addition of £60,000 a year to the wages sheet, and

there are murmurings in the city.

The employees in commanding this ncrease were somewhat audacious They permitted the aldermen to know that they—the employees—were the "bosses," and addressed the Lord Mayor as "Comrade Stokes."

There have been various attempts in connection with several industries and occupations to establish "job control," but this is regarded as the first complete success.

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Accounts

Solicited

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SALE OF FURS

Our Entire Stock of Fine Furs Greatly Reduced



Keep State in Front Rank Pleads Governor Fuller

Message to Legislature Emphasizes Reforms to Restore Respect for Law

Governor Fuller's annual message lead to the joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature today was n substance as follows:

Members of the General Court This is a forum where the tradi-This is a forum where the tradi-tions of public service are strong. We stand on consecrated ground. In this Commonwealth for 291 years representatives of the people have been devoting themselves to the service of the community, accomplishing work the full value of which has not always been appreciated until years afterward.

The Commonwealth expects us to

Commonwealth expects us to do for the future what these men have done for the past and keep Massachusetts in the front rank of the states of the Union in its service to the people, and to this end I ask your co-operation. I congratulate the Legislature upon its prompt dispatch of public business during its last session and the wisdom shown in refusing to enact needless

A first duty of government is to protect its citizens from persons of criminal intent. Among the most important matters, therefore, which I desire to present for your consideration is that of determining what we can do to restore the old time reect for law, and to secure its en-rement. The problem cannot be added in a day nor solved in a

Times have changed. The yeggmen and the footpads that bothered us a few years ago are no more Modern inventions and modern so cial conditions have changed the entire problem of crime. Huge profits tempt to rumrunning. The automo-bile alds the criminal to cimmit crime and to escape quickly from the scene. It is difficult for the policeman without a fast automobile or automatic to cope with the bandit who has both.

Antiquated Laws

The law of stage coach days occupies too large a place upon our statute books. It should be replaced by modern legislation which will be capable of handling twentieth century conditions. Misdirected sympathy and the highly developed experience of penclogists, reformers

pertness of penologists, reformers and parole advocates who have lost sight of the rights and protection of the public and concentrated on the rights and reformation of the crimrinal, have aided to increase crime.

Prompt, vigorous and effective prosecution would speedly make crime less prevalent. Apprehension of the criminal must be certain; prosecution must be inevitable; and decuted projection and control of the criminal must be inevitable; and decuted projection and control of the criminal must be inevitable; and

adequate punishment must promptly follow if the criminal law is to be restored to the respect of the people and made effective for their protection. tion. There is law enough on the statute books of Massachusetts to enable any judge to convict wrong-doers. Crime flourishes not because of lack of law. The trouble lies deeper than that.

The doctrine has been preached far and wide that when a crime is

far and wide that when a crime is committed the thing to do is to try to reform the wrongdoer rather than to inflict punishment for the crime. It is punishment for the crime-swift and sure—that is the best protection for society. If during that process reform takes place, well and good, and I believe it is more likely to take place under those conditions than through coddling and sympathy.

Another factor that interferes Another factor that interferes with swift and sure justice is the difficulty the courts have to find juries that convict. That same sympathetic consideration for the man in the prisoner's dock that the intelectuals have advocated, through penology and psychiatry, makes it ery difficult for the district attorney

inal cases depends on a full and com-plete knowledge of the history of the criminal. Such information is now available, and I recommend a more general use by our courts of the in-formation in the possession of our bation commission, whose duty it is to serve them.

Recommendations I now call your attention to spe-ific recommendations which I have hought over for many months and chich I feel confident will materially aid in reducing crime, although of course, no law or group of laws will eliminate crime, for crime cannot be done away with by merely putting words on a piece of paper. I recommend for your consideration and adoption:
First—That the laws authorizing

First—That the laws authorizing the release of prisoners by county officials be repealed.

Second—That parole be given to no crimnal after a second conviction of felony or crime of violence.

Third—That the minimum penalty be measurably increased for violation of the statute of the General tion of the statute of the General Laws (Chapter 90, Section 24) cov-

cil, be given the authority to sus-pend at any time the operation of the parole law, in so far as it deals with the release of convicted

prisoners.

Fifth—That proper provision be made to give precedence in our courts to the trial of those accused of crimes of violence. I am requesting the Judicial Council to furnish suggestions as to the best methods to bring this about

-That all authority to carry revolvers, automatics or pistols be revoked and new permits granted only for sufficient cause. Seventh—That a jail sentence be

Seventh—That a jail sentence be imposed upon anyone convicted of carrying a concealed weapon withput a permit and that such person be not permitted nominal bail.

Eighth—(a) That a person accused before a municipal or district court be required to choose before rial in that court between a trial stithout jury in the lower court and a trial by jury in the Superior Court, and that if he chooses a jury trial the proceedings be immediately ransferred to the Superior Court.

(b) That a person accused of trime in the Superior Court be pernitted to waive jury trial.

Judicial Powers

Judicial Powers Instead of restricting the powers and duties of the judiciary, I would mlarge and extend both so as to nake the judiciary more effective nd better able to accomplish that luty which is particularly theirs to serform. The day has gone by when he justice of the court should be a

ne justice of the court should be a nere moderator or referee between twyers. He should guide and con-rol the inquiry. It is he who "should onduct the inquiry past all shams, traight to the heart of the ques-ion: Is the defendant innocent or uilty?" I should like to see our purts adopt the English system of rial of causes.

urts adopt the English aid of causes. In making these suggestions I am ware there is much which legislation cannot accomplish. The parents of our Commonwealth ave as supreme duty to perform in is question of erime and its pre-tontion. Some of the causes are

deep-rooted-none, however, are so fraught with sure and disastrous results as the neglect of right teaching and discipline in the home. The unand discipline in the home. The un-disciplined and unguarded child of today is too often the young crimi-

nal of tomorrow.

It is well to remember that while law enforcement by officials should be prosecuted vigorously, law observance by citizens generally is also

The Judicial Council Report The Judicial Council, an unpaid commission composed of eminent and public spirited citizens, has sub-mitted to me as Governor its report containing the results of much incontaining the results of much investigation and deliberation by its members. I have transmitted it to you for consideration, and I urge you to give to it the careful study that it unquestionably merits. We should utilize the work of this com-

Road Houses and Clubs

Closely associated with a genuine desire for more respect for law are the problems of the road house which have become prominent because of the advent of motor transportation and the activity of the bootlegger. This means of public entertainment is one that requires entertainment is one that requires more supervision. I recommend that the Commissioner of Public Safety, his deputies and officers be authorized to enter upon the premises licensed by local authority.

No one can seriously pretend that No one can seriously pretent that night clubs fill any essential demand of community life. I therefore rec-ommend that night clubs, so-called, be licensed by local authority, whether or not they have received a whether or not they have received a charter for corporate purposes from the Commonwealth. I further rec-ommend that such licenses be not granted except upon the approval of the Mayor, City Council and the chief police official of cities and the ding authorities in towns. State Police

state police in the suppression of crime. In our state police I believe we have a highly disciplined, well trained and dependable force, at all times alert in the protection of the public. The record of the state po-lice speaks for itself.

Simple justice demands that I ommend the efficient work of the

Accounts of District Courts There appears to be sufficient law There appears to be sumcient law requiring clerks of courts to keep proper accounts of all funds intrusted to them, but apparently there is no penalty for the non-observance of this law, I accordingly recommend the passage of legislation providing for an adequate penalty and removal from office for failure to comply with the law.

Justices of the Peace

During the past year the Gover-nor and Council have made careful inquiry concerning the rapid in-crease in justices of the peace and notaries public, now approximately 35,000 in number throughout the

The growing tendency to exact sworn statements on the least pretext has reached such proportions that the oath, if taken at all, is largely perfunctory and frequently void of any essential meaning. I suggest the elimination of many useless oaths and certificates now required. The Attorney-General has made a careful inquiry covering this subject and has suggested remedial legislation to which I urge your consideration.

Business

Our material prosperity is evidenced on every hand. Confidence restored both at home and abroad gives assurances of a healthful pros-perity for the coming year, and as the basic, fundamental, economic reason to believe that the year 1926 reason to believe that the year 1925. There will surpass the year 1925. There has never been a time in the history of the Nation when so many people have been able to enjoy the good things of life.

The general public welfare is so dependent when history states.

dependent upon business prosperity that no effort should be spared to further the interests of our Massa-chusetts industries. To the end that further the interests of our Massa-chusetts industries. To the end that this prosperity may continue and increase, I commend to you every reasonable assistance that may be rendered to the industries of our Commonwealth, and I would espe-cially recommend that no legislation tending to impair the effectiveness of our industries in competition with those of other states he given conthose of other states be given con sideration

Education All considerations demand that the children of the Commonwealth be given adequate training for the be given adequate training for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. In the elementary schools there must be systematic and thorough training in the fundamentals. The secondary schools, increasing in their attendance to an impressive The secondary schools, increasing in their attendance to an impressive degree, must help our youth to a more intelligent use of the material things of life, to a higher concep-tion of moral values, and to a more tion of moral values, and to a more profound devotion to the institutions which are in a few years to be committed to their care.

In the generous support of the schools and in their constantly increasing attendance, there is evidence of the continued faith of our people in education. people in education. Whatever seems likely to promote wisely the educational welfare of our youth deserves and will I and will, I am sure, have your careful and sympathetic attention.

Agriculture

The farmers of Massachusett are making steady progress in the solution of their problems. Through the leadership of the State Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural College, a forward-looking program has been developed. Noticeable harmony exists among farmers' organizations. The importance of raising greater constitutions. tarmers organizations. The impor-tance of raising greater quantities of food in this industrial State cannot be overestimated. Increased agricultural production adds to the productive wealth of the State, and productive wealth of the State, and ultimately reduces taxes or enhances the ability of the people to pay them. I urge further encouragement to this important industry.

Fuel

Massachusetts was the first state to recognize public concern in the matter of the coal situation resulting from strikes of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania. Prior to the organization of a New England committee under the able leadership of John Hays Hammond of Massachusetts, it might well have been that during coal strikes the Commonwealth faced one of two alternatives—either to freeze or to beg for coal. The organization of all New England, the education of the public in the use of substitutes, the securing of better freight rates on and priority in shipment of bituminous coal and other practical work with which the public is familiar has enabled New England, it would seem, to pass safely through this crisis, Once again the people of New England have refused to pay tribute to those who would collect an unjust levy.

The Special Commission on the

Necessaries of Life should continue its investigation of the use of oil and other fuels for domestic purposes in order that every effort may be made to secure definite improve-ment in domestic heating. Building Program

A rational and constructive building program should be adopted by the Commonwealth. A complete study of the actual requirements for the present and the near future with the adoption of some standarized freproof form of construction would help immeasurably in securing a businesslike outlay of capital exfireproof form of construction would help immeasurably in securing a businesslike outlay of capital expenditures. I have, therefore, directed the Commission on Administration and Finance to study this important question and to recom-mend a program, within certain limitations as to expenditures, and the method of securing the necessary funds. This commission should have plans prepared for the building pro-

plans prepared for the building program of next year.

The Legislature should consider carefully this year the question whether the Commonwealth should acquire the land on Beacon Street near the west wing of the State House. If it is deemed wise, and I believe it is, to purchase this land, it should be done before new and avenesity buildings are erected expensive buildings are erected thereon. The property at 32 Beacon Street, where construction is con-templated, could be acquired at once, and the other property from time to time, prior to any increase in value due to new construction. Most of this property can be used temporarily for state activities, in that way largely paying its carry-

Governor Fuller discussed state hospitals, pointed out that the department of mental diseases cost the taxpayers of Massachusetts approximately \$7,300,000 for maintenance last year, and advocated that steps be taken to increase receipts for the care of these inmates. He pointed out the responsibility of the Government in public health work, and rec ommended the repeal of the State Tuberculosis Subsidy Law.

Workmen's Compensation Under the Workmen's Compensation Law as it stands at present the right of a parent to receive com-pensation for the death of a minor child is dependent upon and varies child is dependent upon and varies with the amount of money which is actually being contributed to the parents by the minor at the time of his injury. I recommend an amendment of the law providing that in the case of the death from injury of a child in industry under the age of 18 years total dependency shall be presumed to exist.

Whatever may be said as to the

Whatever may be said as to the immediate help that the parents are getting from a minor child, the fu-ture possibilities are such that the parents suffer from his death not only the loss of their child but also the probabilities of future financial assistance, and for this financial loss compensation can and should be

Services of Departments

The different departments of the Commonwealth should, in so far as possible, be made self-supporting. This, of course, could not apply to all departments. The Department of Banks and Banking, however, is a department that should be self-supporting. The expenses of that department are approximately \$300. partment are approximately 000 annually, but its receipts are not more than \$115,000. There was a valid reason why all banking institutions receiving the benefit of such as the actual pervision should not pay the actual

There are other departments that can be made more nearly self-supcan be made more nearly self-sup-porting, and I ask your earnest con-sideration of this subject in all its

There should be established a system of fees for the filing and allowance of petitions and other papers in the probate courts of the Com-monwealth. The cost of these courts to the Commonwealth has increased from \$162,741 in 1910 to \$357,445 in 1925. The general taxpager should 1925. The general taxpayer should be relieved of this special tax and adequate charges made for services rendered to those receiving that service. Probate court fees are genof the Union. If it is equitable and proper to charge fees in the other courts of the Commonwealth, it is equally so in the probate courts.

The Legislature may well consider at the same time the question of in creasing other legal fees and charges so as to make them adequate to more nearly meet the cost that is now borne by the general taxpayer.

Corrupt Practices It is highly essential in the in-terest of good government that the Corrupt Practice Act be clarified and made stronger to prevent large excandidate for public office. I, therefore, renew my recommendation made a year ago in this regard.

The Establishment of a Free Port An investigation has been made by the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth, relative to the establishment of a free port within the Port of Boston, and a report thereon will come before the Legislature at this session.

The report of the Department of Public Works recommends that the Commonwealth take such steps as will further action by Congress to provide for the establishment of free ports in ports of the United States and in view of the importance o and in view of the importance of the subject matter of this report, l recommend a further study by the department. The establishment of a free port would have the effect of increasing the business of the Port of Boston.

Fire Protection

The loss of life and property from fire in this Commonwealth is still extremely high. For the year 1924, our fire loss was approximately \$22,-000,000. The loss for 1925 will un-doubtedly exceed that figure. A doubtedly exceed that figure. A commission report was submitted to the General Court in January, 1925. A careful study of this report and its accompanying recommendations is advised, with a view to reducing the economic loss involved ducing the economic loss involved and extending further protection to

life and property.
Attention should be given to the problem of protecting horses and other animals in stables from suffering death by fire, and to the ad-visability of extending to them the protection which may be afforded by legislation requiring the installation of sprinkler systems.

Biennial Sessions I again recommend blennial sessions of the Legislature. Although Massachusetts was one of the first to hold legislative sessions, it is the last to appreciate the fact that we are now overburdened with legislative enactments and that there is no real or substantial reason for long annual sessions. The citizens of the Commonwealth, I am convinced, want biennial sessions of their Legislature and should be their Legislature and should be given the opportunity of expressing their opinion without further delay. No valid reason has been given why this opportunity should be longer denied.

Repeal of Legislation

In my Inaugural Address of a year ago there appears the state-ment,—"I believe in economy of legislation." To that statement I would add—"I believe in the abandonment or repeal of unnecessary

laws to the end that we may have a simplification of the laws of the Commonwealth." Laws that are unnecessary, archaic or not essential should be repealed. Multiplicity of laws complicates and makes increasingly difficult the administration of justice and makes for disrespect for all law. I recommend that an unall law. I recommend that an upaid commission be appointed consider this important subject.

Public Utilities Control One of the important problems quate control and regulation of pub-lic utilities so as to secure for the public the best service at the lowes possible cost. There are some eight or nine states at the present time restrained through federal injunc-tion in their efforts to regulate the charges that may be made for tele-phone service within the bounda-ries of these states. This is most confusing for it leaves the situation where neither the State nor the Federal Government seems to have the control necessary to enforce its

The Department of Public Utilities in its "Report and Order, issued July 30, 1925, after an investigation of increases in rates proposed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company," states—"The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, which seeks these rate increases, is not a Massachusetts corporation

No Control Over Stock "It is a New York company using and enjoying locations granted to local companies. The Commonwealth has no control over its stock issues. These are matters of serious con cern and fraught with possible dan-gers to the public welfare." All other public utilities using and enjoying locations in the Commonwealth are, in so far as I am aware, in conformity with our various stat-utes regulating stock issues of such companies. I can see no reason why the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company should not be subject to the same legislation. I am of the opinion that this matter merits your attention and should receive your serious consideration.

The rates of many electric, gas and water companies have never been fixed by order of the Department of Public Utilities and thus these companies are free, under the law, to fix their own rates without getting the approval of the depart ment. The department has no power to fix these rates unless a petition is filed with the department either by municipal authorities or by 20 customers of the company. This customers of the company. situation should be corrected.

Rates and Dividends Deeper, however, than rates in the ublic utility structure lie dividends, and there is no doubt in my mind

that the most effective change in the law which can be made to put public utilities under complete reg-ulation would be to give the de-partment the right to determine what constitutes a fair and reason-able dividend in the case of any particular public utility.

There exists in the public utility field, both in this Commonwealth and elsewhere interlocking relations between certain public utilities and certain engineering, contracting and managing companies having officers in common. Such a situation is clearly susceptible to abuse. I accordingly recommend legislation calculated to prevent such abuse.

The General Laws give the Attorney-General power to ask for the

dissolution of a domestic corpora-tion a majority of whose stock is owned or controlled by a foreign corporation which issues securities against that stock or against the properties of the domestic company. This statute, it would appear, does not go far enough.

It ought to apply not only to for-eign corporations but also to for-eign trusts or associations; otherthe control of our domestiutilities is likely to pass beyond our jurisdiction. We should also, in my oipnion, have a statute whch will contracts for the sale power between companies subject to approval by the Department of Pub-lic Utilities. If this is not done, we may find the existence of such contracts a serious impediment in future rate cases.

Municipal Indebtedness The increase of municipal indebtedness for 1925 over 1924 was approximately \$15,000,000 in addition to \$5,000,000 of county debt issued for bridge and hospital purposes which was taken over by cities and towns. This increase was far greater relatively than the increase of assessed valuation of taxable property, and can only result in a property, and can only result in a constantly increasing tax rate burden.
The auditing of municipal accounts

by the division of accounts, while carried on in a systematic manner, has been inadequate to meet the in-creasing demands regardless of the fact that appropriations for this purpose show a relatively large increase from year to year. The worl must be enlarged so as to eliminate in the future conditions such as those disclosed in the past year, and recommend additional facilities for such work. The tax burden is heavy enough without adding to it the losses resulting from the acts of dis-honest officials.

I further recommend that, in or der to insure greater uniformity and a complete accounting of all money due municipalities, all bills for sums due for taxes assessed or services rendered shall state that all checks and money orders shall be made payable to the municipality and not

The statute of 1913 and amendments thereto relative to municipal indebtedness have accomplished a great deal, but they have been ignored in too many cases and apparently too little attention has been given to the violation of their expressed provisions. No adequate penalty for violation has been enacted such as will safeguard the interest of the taxpayer.

Legislators Acting as Counsel There has been criticism of mem bers of the Legislature appearing before various boards and commis-sions of the Commonwealth as paid counsel, and I strongly recommend that such practice be discontinued by appropriate legislation. The Fed-

that such practice be discontinued by appropriate legislation. The Federal Government by statute prohibits members of Congress from such practice, and it is an example that we should promptly follow.

Let us get away from the glitter of temporary things. In our service let us put aside the selfish and unworthy desire for personal publicity and popularity, based on what it may mean to us individually. Let us remember, rather, with modesty how small a contribution we can make if we do our best, and realizing this, let us make that contribution humbly.

Let us not forget our solemn obligation to the Commonwealth which through three centuries and more has stood for the ideals which have made not only our Commonwealth but our Nation strong and virile. The men who have contributed most toward real ideals and true progress have without exception been men who gloried in service and to whom service was all and self but an instrument for rendering that service.

To the "Divinity which shapes our ends rough hew them how we will," we return thanks for the blessings of the past year and humbly ask for wisdom and guidance and protection in the year to come.

MORE POWER FOR UTILITIES BOARD perience in City Service

(Continued from Page 1)

legislation necessary, or 'ought not to pass.' No matter referred to the next annual session has any standing at that session unless reintroduced by some member. "Since last we met three of our members have passed on—Messrs. Lancaster of Boston, Ashley of Deer-

L. Carr of Boston, upon accepting his appointment as chairman of the Finance Commission, tendered resignation as a member of the "The Speaker ; empowered by Rule 6 of the House and by Section 141 of Chapter 54 of the General Laws to issue procepts for special elections to fill vacancies occurring between two sessions of the same General Court. In only one of the four vacancies has the Speaker exercised this authority. A special pri-

field and Lyons of Methuen. Charles

een chosen Representative. "Because of expense inconvenlections were held. "If in arriving at these decisions the Chair has erred, his error may be immediately corrected by the

Chair Makes Suggestion

"The chair desires to make one suggestion relative to motions for eave of absence. Rule 17 says, 'No member shall be absent more than two days without leave of the House.' It would therefore appear that motions for leave of absence are unecessary until a member has been bsent at least two days.

"The Chair suggests that Senate and House chairmen of committees assign for early hearings such matters as have already been referred and notes with approval and com-mendation that several such assignments have already been made. The House will have nothing to do until

ommittees make reports.
"The chair hopes, therefore, that very committee, whether it has many assignments or few, will start to bring n its reports just as soon as possible. And just one further suggestion along this line. Let us all endeavor o get the important matters into the House and Senate before the closing days of the session. Early hearings and prompt decisions will accomplish

"Let us repeal all laws that should be repealed, let us be slow to enact former Mayor and Theodore N. Wadlegislation, let us continue the policy adopted last year of declining instruct Congress, let us be care ful how we spend the money of the ommonwealth in further investiga ions of subjects that have already een investigated, let us have the ourage of our convictions, and with fairness to all, transact the business the Commonwealth with honesty, idelity and justice."

Senate Committee Changes

Changes in the Senate standing committees were announced by the resident. The vacancy on the important Committee on Rules, left by the resignation of Charles P. Howard, will not be filled. Other changes follow:

Alvin E. Bliss, Malden, fills the racancy on the Committee on Mercantile Affairs caused by Mr. Howard's resignation. George G. Moyse, Waltham, is made chairman of the ceeding Mr. Howard. Daniel A. Martin is added to the Committee on Military Affairs, Charles C. Warren. Arlington, fills the vacancy left by Mr. Howard on the Joint Judiciary

Mr. Warren is taken off the Con nittee on Legal Affairs and John W. McCormack, South Boston, is pecomes a member of the Committee on Public Safety, giving up his place on the Taxation Committee, which is Committee on Public Safety.

House Committee Changes Committee changes in the House mostly minor in character, were an-

nounced by the speaker as follows: Harold E. Howard of Westfield to he Judiciary Committee; Walter D. of duty on the Committee on Bills in Bateman of Winchester and Elmer E. Spear of Everett appointed thereto; the property readvertised for sale. Andrew C. Warner of Sunderland to the Committee on Agriculture; William J. Greenler of Boxford to the Committee on Conservation and the Committee on Power and Light; Frank O. Scott of West Springfield, chairman of the Committee on Counsame committee; George P. Anderson is to place co-operative banks on a to the Committee on Municipal Fiparity with savings banks in the nance, and Harold E. Howard of Westfield relieved of duty. Members who held appointment to

Committee on Pensions; Ernest H. on Public Institutions; Charles R. Foote of littsfield to the Committee on the basis of the last six months. on State Administration, and Mr. Howard relieved of duty thereon; Arthur W. Colburn of Dracut to the Committee on Taxation.

Large galleries of invited guests and groups of distinguished visitors attended openings of both branches, of Representatives was full for the Governor's message Most of the out-of-town legisla-

tors arrived in Boston yesterday Last night Wellington Wells, president of the Senate, entertained the senators, Charles O. Howard, former senator and new Commissioner on Administration and Finance, and members of the State House press gallery at dinner at the Algonquin Club. Members of the House gathered informally at the Adams House and

LOWELL POLICE RATING GIVEN Alexander Duncan heads the list of those who took the state civil service examination for the position of deputy superintendent of police in Lowell, the Civil Service Commission announced today. The examination was held on Nov. 27. Others who rick J. Rawley.

GOVERNOR URGES J. H. SULLIVAN HEADS RAILROADS WIN WORKS DEPARTMENT Appointee Has Had Long Ex-

> James H. Sullivan, in the service of the city of Boston since 1888, was made commissioner of the Department of Public Works yesterday by Mayor Nichols, to succeed Joseph A. Rourke. The retiring commissioner. who entered the city employ in 1901. will be returned, it is said at the City Hall, to the head of the high pressure water service, which he reinquished early in the administration of Mayor Peters. The salary of the commissioner of public works is

> Not in years has an appointment given more general satisfaction than that of Mr. Sullivan. For several years he has been engineer in charge of the bureau of highways, and the general overseeing of the work of paving and repairing Boston's streets has been in his hands.

highway division of the public works department Mr. Sullivan, was first orders placed for huge and luxuri mary and election have been held in engaged in the work of sewer conhe Third Franklin District and Anstruction when he started on his increasing trips between large cities, drew C. Warner of Sunderland has career more than 35 years ago. His first active work was helping in the direction of the building of the Stony Brook aqueduct. He was next placed in the city engineer's department long since abolished, where he remained until 1900. It was in 1894 that he was first engaged in street construction work. The widening and extension of Blue Hill Avenue. Columbia Road, and Bennington Street, East Boston, are his products. From time on, Mr. Sullivan has been

TAX CUT FORECAST

who has just completed one year's service, at a dinner and deception in Revere City Hall last night which was attended by about 750 persons, promised "a much lower tax rate in 1926" than the present \$48.80 and the might be imposed

works department alone \$92,000 had court says in part: been saved and that the city debt in The defendant the year had been reduced by \$274,-840. "The borrowing capacity of the has increased from \$74,768 to \$185,850," Mr. Walsh announced.

Among the speakers were Frank P. Mors. former principal of the high school and now State Supervisor of Education; J. Weston Allen, former attorney general; Alfred S. Hall. dell, State Director of Accounts.

ESSEX CLUB'S DINNER SET FOR FEB. 12

The Essex Club, the senior Repubican organization of Essex County planning to hold its customary midwinter dinner and annual meeting on the night of Feb. 12, the Lincoln anniversary. Frederick H. Tarr. president of the club, has announced the committee of arrangements as Frederick H. Butler, Lawrence,

chairman; Harry B. Gifford, Salem; Joseph F. Smith, Lynnfield Center; W. Lufkin, Essex, and Wilfred Harold E. Thurston, Lynn. Mr. Tarr and Edmund G. Sullivan of Salem. as president and secretary, respectively, with A. Piatt Andrew (R.) Representative from Massachusetts and John S. Lawrence of Topsfield, councillors-at-large in the club's travel over highways to exercise council, will be ex-officio members of committee.

OLD COURT SQUARE STATION AUCTIONED

Former Police Station 2 in Court quare, adjoining the City Hall and City Hall Annex, was auctioned yesterday to Herman L. Clark of Milton, a real estate operator, for \$100,000. interested in real estate operations in Boston were present when the city in equity brought by the Boston & Supreme and Superior Court judges, sale.

Supreme and Superior Court judges, subject to confirmation by the Sen-

This is the second time the property has been placed on sale. Last Sentember Robert M. Dobbins, a real estate operator, bid in the 2029 square from doing a local or domestic busifeet of land and the ancient building ness until he has obtained proper for \$104,600, and at that time he derowther of Fall River are relieved posited the \$2000 necessary to hold the property. Later, for some reason, the Third Reading, and Thomas R. he never paid the balance and the \$2000 was forfeited to the city and

CHANGE IN BANK TAXATION PROPOSED

A petition has been filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of ties, and George E. Malcolm to the Representatives, the object of which manner of taxation. The bill would provide an annual tax of one-half of 1 per cent on the deposits of savings the former Committee on Social Wel- banks and on the shares of co-operfare have been assigned to the new ative banks; that the tax shall be levied one-half on the basis of the Sparrell of Norwell to the Committee deposits or shares of the first six months of the tax year and one-half The bill also specifies what holdtive banks shall be exempted from taxation. Timothy J. Crowley filed

BROWN PROPOSES

the petition.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6 (AP)-An act amending the charter of the February. Brown University by removing the restriction that the president of the college shall be a Baptist, was intro-duced in the House here yesterday, and referred to a committee. The act also increases the number of trustees from 36 to 42, the six additional members to be elected without regar to their religious faith.

BANKERS TO HEAR DEAN POUND morrow evening. Roscoe Pound, dean liver an address on the present crime situation. Prof. Edward P. Warner Massachusetts Institute of Technol were declared eligible are: George B. lagy, will speak on "Some Aeronauti-Palmer, Michael H. Winn, and Pat- cal Realities." The Salem Cadet Band will furnish music

BUS DECISIONS

Motors Must Have Permits From State and Every Town, Court Rules

Motorbus competition with New England railroads within Massachusetts is placed virtually at a standstill in the light of four Supreme Court decisions handed down simulaneously yesterday. The bus companies have no loophole unless they can obtain passenger carrying licenses in each city and town hrough which their vehicles pass, and on top of this a blanket permit from the Department of Public Utilities certifying that in the opinion eration is a public necessity.

The railroads, immediately competition with operation of a few While long connected with the machines, suddenly expanding into organized operation, with began their legal opposition to the bus competition emphatically that motorbusses can-

Supreme Court has now said not be operated intrastate under the subterfuge that they do an interstate

Employees Liable

The full court also decided yes terday that an employee operating a the necessary licenses to transport passengers within this State, may be prosecuted criminally. This was in the case of George

BY REVERE MAYOR v. Potter, who, arrested for operating without a license in Lowell, con-John E. Walsh, Mayor of Revere tended that he was acting as an employee and therefore was not per sonally liable.

In the decision of the case of Walter A. Barrows, George H. Fernald Jr., and eight other taxpayers of Newton, Mr. Fernald being head of \$50 which the people had thought the legal department of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company, against The Mayor said that in the public the Farnum Stage Line, Inc., the

The defendant operates motor busses as a business for the carriage of passengers for hire over public ways through the city of Newton between Boston by way of Worces-ter, both in this commonwealth, and Providence in the State of Rhode Island, the route between Boston and Worcester lying wholly over public ways within this Common-

Public Control

The defendant does this business between Boston and Worcester without having obtained a license therefor from the city council of the city of Newton and without having obtained the certificate from the De-partment of Public Utilities and the permit from the division of highways f the department of public works all in violation of Chapter 159, G. L. sections 45 to 48b as amended by

section 3, that the Supreme Judicial and the Superior courts have jurisdiction in equity to restrain such violations of law as here are com-plained of upon the petition of "10 citizens of any city or town affected by such violation." It is plain that tatutes requiring local licenses, cer tificates and permits for the trans-action of the business within the state of transporting passengers for the over the public ways are valid.

The ground on which the validity of such statutes rests is that the Legislature has power by virtue of public ownership of the easement of

Highway Upkeep

It is universally recognized that the expense imposed upon cities and towns for the maintenance of high ways fit to accommodate the traf-fic of heavy motor vehicles like busses is very great. A municipality over whose public ways run motor busses whereby illegal business is conducted is "affected" by such violation of law in the sense in which that word is used in said section 3.

The full court yesterday on the bill runs a bus between Boston and Lowell with an over-the-line run to Nashua, N. H., ordered him enjoined

licenses in this State. On the bill in equity brought by the Boston & Maine against Franklin L. Hart, who runs a bus line from Boston to Fitchburg, with over-theline runs to Keene, N. H., and to Diocese of New Hampshire, today Albany, the full court orders a permanent injunction to issue restraining him from operating between dral. Boston, in which he accepted Boston and Fitchburg until he has election as bishop of New Hampproper licenses between these two shire.

ELEVATED WILL TEST

Company is considering the use of and by the standing committees of double-deck busses in the city, ac- the American dioceses. cording to an announcement from Edward Dana, general manager. He probably be experimentally placed in operation on the Boylston-Charles Street route.

Mr. Dana declared that economies in operation by the use of one-man cars, extension of bus service and addition of 62 new steel cars has enabled the Elevated to report a financial statement showing a gain AMENDED CHARTER of \$30,234 in November over cost of operation, in comparison with No vember, 1924. Forty more new steel cars will be put in use during

ROYAL MAIL SAILINGS FROM BOSTON LISTED

Regular passenger steamship service between Boston and Cherbourg and Southampton will be established by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company on March 27 with the sail-The mid-winter dinner of the Mas- ing of the steamship Ohio, it was sachusetts Bankers' Association will announced today. Sallings thereafter be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel to- will be made from Boston approximately once a month, and on July of the Harvard Law School, will de- 17 the steamer Orca will also enter the new service. Both vessels made special calls last spring and summer, and both are of the cabin type of one-class liner.

made at Commonwealth Pier, South year ago.

Boston, where vessels will call to embark passengers one day after leaving New York. Special interest is attached to the innovation in the transatlantic service of this company, as it will provide practically he only regular passenger connection between Boston and English Channel ports.

PAINTERS PLAN RULE REVISION

Convention of State Society Seeks Light on Law Changes

Greetings from the International Association of Master Painters and Decorators were extended by Carl H. Dabelstein of New York City. secretary and treasurer, to members of the Massachusetts Society of the motorbusses began their earnest Master Painters and Decorators at the opening of the second day of the three-day session of the thirty-fifth annual convention of that society. in Horticultural Hall. Reports of special committees on the revision of state rules and regulations for,

the painting business were heard. At noon, the delegation in convention formed in front of Horticultural Hall for official photographs. The opening of the afternoon session was business because they operate devoted to official inspection of speempty busses beyond the state line cial features on display in the hall. Among the varied articles shown vere several very artistic table tops, one of which was composed of 14 different kinds of inlaid woods and containing more than 1000 pieces. Imitation blocks of various kinds of granite, including the Quincy and Rockport varieties, also attracted considerable attention. The manner in which the colors were applied to the cardboard, over which a glazed paper had been placed, attested the skill of the master decorators.

At the close of yesterday's session a report of the committee on trade schools for the work accomplished in 1925 was read by Henry B. Kelley of Dorchester, chairman of the com

"The new building of the Boston Trade School is nearing completion and we are promised a good chance now for the education of boys in the painting trade in Boston," Mr. Kelley said. It was pointed out that the committee on trade schools has remained in constant touch with state and municipal educational authorities, who are in sympathy with efforts to obtain more painting classes In concluding his report, Mr. Kelley stressed the importance of encour aging young men to train themselves to that when the opportunity comes they will be competent to teach these classes. William E. Wall and H. W. Christensen are the other members of the committee on trade schools.

BUDGET MEASURE FOR STATE IS FILED

Rhode Island Assembly Receives New Bills

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6-Folowing out the recommendation of Gov. Aram J. Pothier for establishment of the office of state Commissioner of Finance, a budget bill was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday by Representathe hands of the Finance Committee

Representative Peck also is the sponsor of a measure providing for a 3-cent tax for highway purposes and a resolution providing for a issue, subject to a referendum of \$500,000 bridge work on the state

Representative Peck introduced in the House and Senator Sanderson in the Senate the latter's bill providing for increasing the maximum pension of school teachers to \$800 and proposing a commission to consider salaries of state officials and em-

ployees. Measures were also introduced to give the Governor power to appoint

DR. DALLAS ACCEPTS ELECTION AS BISHOP

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 6 (A)-Dr. Samuel S. Drury, chairman of the standing committee of the Episcopal received a letter from the Rev. John T. Dallas, vicar of St. Paul's Cathe-

Dr. Dallas was elected bishop at a special diocesan convention here recently. It was said that the conse DOUBLE-DECK BUSSES cration could not take place until after Easter. In the meantime the The Boston Elevated Railway proved by the bishops of the church

MR. NEAL NAMED FOR FIRE MARSHAL

George C. Neal, Massachusetts fire marshal in the department of Public Safety, was today renominated for the position by Governor Fuller in nominations sent to the executive council. He has been a member of the department for many years. Other nominations were Warren H. Hamilton, Chicopee, trustee, Monson State Hospital, vice William Jameson, resigned; David E. Crawford, Boston, Master in Chancery, Suffolk County, reappointment; Haven C. Hill, Lowell, Master in Chancery, Middlesex County, reappoint-

WORCESTER MAN ELECTED

John F. Tinsley of Worcester was nade chairman of the Massachusetts Council of the New England Conference at a meeting at the City Club yesterday. Joseph C. Kimball of Haverhill, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, was named chairman of the finance committee. John S. Lawren man of the New England Conference.

BOSTON ELEVATED ner, and both are of the cabin type of one-class liner.

Docking arrangements have been service by \$45,265 as compared with ar excess of \$15,031 in the like month a

EMPLOYMENT SHOWS GAIN

Conditions in November Are Better Than Year. Ago

Activities of the public employment office, maintained in Boston by the State Department of Labor and Industries, showed a marked increase for December compared with the corresponding period last year and a slight advance over No-vember, according to the monthly report issued by 3. Harry Dunder-dale, superintendent.

During the month employers called

for 1310 ersons, an increase of 29, or 2 per cent, over November and an increase of 129, or 11 per cent, over December a year ago. The number of positions reported filled was 1194, an increase of 3 over No-vember and an increase of 118, or

11 per cent, over December last year.
The attendance of applicants for employment was 20,078, a decrease of 1479, or 7 per cent from November and a decrease of 3802, or 16 per cent, from December, 1924. During the month, 1126 service men visited the office in coarch of employment. Of office in search of employment. Of this number, 140 visited the office for the first time and were registered; 263 were referred to positions, and 202 secured employment.

In the men's skilled department the demands from the metal trades predominated. There were calls for core makers, all-round machinists, millwrights, machine operators, sheet metal workers and polishers. The building trades were not so active but there were calls for carpenters, plumbers, steamfitters, roofers, and painters. The steam trades were rather active and a number of posi-tions for engineers and firemen were filled. There was little demand in the printing trades and the few positions for compositors, pressmen, and feeders were easily filled. The general trades called for packers, shippers, chauffeurs, rubber mill

workers, and factory workers.
In the men's unskilled department the line of applicants increased considerably. There was very little demand for able-bodied laborers, with large number of men looking for that work. Farm work was very quiet and at the same time no farm hands applied for work. The hotels and restaurants were quiet for this season of the year, with a long list of applicants looking for positions. The demand for boys for errands, good, with an ample supply of applicants. The women's departments All air lanes today lead to the about as high as the dome. On its thus wrought into a harmonious were very quiet, with no noticeable Massachusetts State House, for the broad, flat summit the beacon was whole in coloring. demand from any particular trade. Opening of the one hundred and forty-Housework girls remained scarce, seventh session of the Legislature. the name of the entire hill came. with the demand far exceeding the For four months members of the

The number of persons called for deliberate in executive meetings, will by employers was 1310 as compared debate in sessions of the House and with 1181 in 1924, 1061 in 1923, 1253 Senate. From the far reaches of the high mast. This, and its successors, in 1922, and 887 in 1921. The number of positions reported filled was bers of the General Court, 40 Sena-1194 as compared with 1076 in 1924, tors and 240 Representatives, gather 846 in 1923, 979 in 1922, and 738 in

GIRLS' FARMHOUSE

Scouts' Home at Cedar Hill

at Cedar Hill, Waltham, the Girl ate setting. All about the State executive department, council cham-Scout estate, told yesterday how it House are old Beacon Hill homes, ber, and Senate chamber are in porwill be made useful not only to scouts, but to all the women of Mid-Bulfinch, then the reigning monarch tain many examples of his work. dlesex County. The discussion took of American architects, designed the place at a meeting of the Cedar Hill famous Bulfinch "front" of the State House, visitors find no more equal interest. Across Beacon Street State House, visitors find no more at the right, on the corner of Park Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. House, and the dome which later was distinguished chamber than the at the right, on the corner of Park James J. Storrow, Boston. Mrs. gilded. Storrow is chairman of the Girl prrow is chairman of the Girl The historic "front" was designed the Hall of Flags. Its walls rise but committee in charge of Cedar and erected in 1795-1797. It alone back of 16 columns of Sienna marble Hill, and the auxiliary is composed constituted the Massachusetts State to a dome of bronze. ment throughout Massachusetts.

Other courses are planned.

Mrs. Harrington will be assisted

by a staff of specialists along various whom will be Miss Elizabeth Hendry and Mrs. Joseph A. Draper of the county extension service, Miss Har-riet Ainsworth and Miss Beulah Blackmore of the clothing informa-harmonizing with the Bulfinch ion bureau connected with the Wi!iam Filene Sons Company.

G. G. A. REPORT SHOWS 1925 DEFICIT OF \$3048.04

of Boston, for 1925, reported a deficit of \$3048.04, in its accounting for the last two years, which was filed with James Donovan, City Clerk of Boslandmark in every direction by day, while at night, lighted up by encirwilliam Minot, treasurer for while at night, lighted up by encirwhile at night, lighted up by encirwhile at night, lighted up by encirwhile at night, lighted it is a levery detail, but, as may be seen in ton. William Minot, treasurer for the association, submitted his accounts, showing that in 1924 the publicity and other activities of the organization cost \$10,242,02 while in the association while at night, lighted up by encirmous Bulfinch front was retained in every detail, but, as may be seen in the picture, was framed on either side by simpler wings of white the Mayor said it is not at the major peak of Beacon with the licity and other activities of the organization cost \$10,342.09, while in

The larger expenditure is largely accounted for by reason of the fact that the City Council in 1925 had been increased from nine members to 22 and circulars for the voters containing information about each man, his business, qualifications and the like, cost more than when there were but nine places to fill. The treasurer reported his receipts in 1924 as \$12,335.17, while in 1925 they but \$16,400.07. Few of the con tributions, it was announced, were for amounts higher than \$50.

PROVIDENCE POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6 (AP) Receipts of the Providence post office for the year ending Dec. 31 showed a net gain of \$135,692.22 over the previous year, amounting to \$1,967,-957.84, as against \$1,832,265.62 for 1924, a gain of 7 4-10 per cent for the year. The total receipts fell \$32,-042.16 below the \$2,000,000 goal hoped

for by postal officials.

The month of December established a record of \$267,283.67 in sales a gain of \$41,036.11, or 18 1-10 per cent, over December of 1924. Postal o rials feel sure that the 12-6 total will go over the \$2.000,000 mark.

Airview of State House Where Legislators Have Just Opened Their 147th Session



Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc., New York

Legislature will sit in hearings, will

in Boston today. Massachusetts' State House is one of the most beautiful capitol buildings and one of the most historic. When viewed from the air, its sym-TO BROADEN SCOPE metry and beauty of line become nore apparent than ever, for it can

of leaders in the Girl Scout move- House for more than half a cen- The noble architectural proporcourse in refinishing old furni- back upon Mount Vernon Street, was trending thought, and the room stirs ture is already going on at the farm-house and is so popular that it has been forced into larger quarters.

Detail of the Bryant Addition from its principal architect, J. F. G. Bryant.

It rather tells of warfare.

Gilded Dome The State House Annex, so called, was built in 1889-1895, with an archway over Mount Vernon Street, ex- paintings, and statues are enshrined tending back to Derne Street, in ex- in the chamber.

and in the city proper, the yellow dome of the Bulfinch "front," the "gilded dome" since 1874, when gilt was first applied to it, is a familiar of three times the frontage, and its

The beacon was to warn the countryside on occasions of danger, and combustibles for firing, set atop a bers of the General Court, 40 Sena- seems to have been fired for alarm.

Interior Impressive

After the Revolution, the first Inde-pendence Monument in the United States was set up on the sightly peak, a plain Doric column surmounted by gilded eagle, the work of Bulfinch. The State House, itself, contains be seen as a whole, with the Bulfinch front, the wings, and the Bryant ad-ments telling of the Pilgrims' early ments telling of the Pilgrims' early

Memorial Hall, generally known as

tury. Then a new part, extending tions bespeak harmony and upward ended, peace, reverence; of a struggle forever past, to be remembered present peace and unity. Many flags,

Art and History

"front." During the present century the two wings on the front have been architects, a considerable addition to the beauty of the building, while erected, one in 1914 during the created, one in 1914 during the created business is in-The two newer wings of the State

added to the State House galleries until the historical collection nov housed there is one of the finest in consisted of an iron skillet filled with the country. During the last two months, for instance, a large portrait of William Shirley, Colonial Governor of the Province of Massachusetts Bay from 1741 to 1756, and a portrait of Charles Sumner, distinguished abolitionist senator, have been presented, and battle flags carried by Irish regi-ments during the Civil War were

placed in the Hall of Flags a few weeks ago. The returning legislators found a few changes in their quarters. The many memorials and valuable relics Senate reception room, noted for the of American history. Precious docu-

upward of \$1,500,000.

Other Structures Surrounding the State House are Street, which runs along the edge of

Ticknor, the historian. The large building on Park Street. next door, is the home of the Union Club, and other buildings of historic note line Park Street, with the Park Street Church, one of Boston's most famous churches, on the corner of Tremont Street. Ford Hall lies, in the picture, di-

rectly above the State House, a dark, many-storied building almost in the exact center of the picture. Many large office buildings in the down-town district are to be seen at the right edge of the picture.

I. Walsh, the other in 1917, under Samuel W. McCall.

Creased greatly. With the beginning House near the center. In the back-of the additions, in 1914, there came ground is the North End, and a bit Standing on the highest point of a great change in the appearance of of the Charles River and Charles-

KEYS TO CITY GROW SCARCE Until 1811 the main peak of Beacon marble. As soon as these were com- all probable that he will even Hill rose directly behind the State pleted, the central portion was dispose of the present supply of House, a grassy cone-shaped mound, painted white, and the old and new mementoes.

CAPE COD'S REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT SETS RECORD

Oyster Harbors Settlement, to Be Operated on Club Basis, Is Typical of New Residential Resort Tracts Under Way or Being Projected

\$3.514,000;

1.622.000:

\$5,016,000:

\$1,702,000;

\$1,208,000.

1907.

1903.

1915 \$2.771.000: 1914.

\$2.540.000:

\$4,448,000;

\$679.000:

\$1,285,000;

\$7.018.000:

1901, \$1,412,000;

Augustine F. Goodwin has pur-

chased for investment the Sym-

Avenue, consisting of a brick six-

story building and 6108 feet of land.

The assessed valuation of the prop-

erty is \$400,000. The Louis K. Lig-

gett Company has taken a long-term

William N. Ambler has purchased

the five-story brick house at 374

Marlboro Street with 2688 feet of

land, assessed at \$27,000, of which

\$12,100 is on the land. Papers have

also passed conveying the parcel at

two buildings at 14 and 16 Newbury

two five-story-and-basement houses

and a land area of 4180 square feet.

The buildings are assessed for

ing a total assessment of \$84,000.

roted to stores, shops and offices.

W. Whittier & Bro. were the

Fred Holdsworth and Robert D.

Farrington have sold to Mrs. Carrie

A. Verges the property at 35-39 Arch

Street, consisting of a five-story brick

and stone building and 3113 square

on the land. In connection with this

of about 200 acres, a mansion house

and the usual outbuildings. Holds-

Mrs. Verges.

lease on the property.

1910.

1906.

Notable in the development of va-ended Dec. 29, 1925, were valued at rious sections in Massachusetts for \$9,937,200, according to statistics of residential purposes is that today on Cape Cod. Old time "Cape Codders" by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. assert that never before in the history of this long arm of Massachusetts ended Dec. 29, as compared with

has the interest there been as great as it is now. figures for the corresponding period of last year, show an increase of Plans New Activity

Mrs. Ida S. Harrington, until recently home management specialist for the New Jersey State College at the summit of Beacon Hill.

Brunswick, N. J., and now in charge of new plans for the old farmhouse at Cedar Hill. Waltham, the Girl at Cedar Hill at Activity on the Cape, it is asserted, is growing and there are so many it is said, a new high mark for builddicates which desire to open large 1918, \$2,183,000; 1917, \$481,000; 1916, tracts for residences.

Among the many new operations \$1,370,000; on the Cape, the development of \$1,698,000; many other structures of almost Oyster Harbors by the F. W. Norris \$1.046,000; Company is notable. This new settlement is to be operated on the club \$2,650,000; basis. Prospective buyers are only the Common to Tremont Street, eligible after admission to the club. which is visible at the picture's right The new enterprise is between the edge, is the former home of George Wianno and Cotuit shores in Cotuit Harbor.

Owing to the favorable winter, work has not been greatly delayed and the Gate Lodge at the entrance to the colonial district is under construction. The home of A. Felix du Pont of Wilmington, Del., will be completed before many months and the houses for sale already alluded to are in various stages of construction by men employed by the E. H. Porter Company of Peabody. The of dredging the coves and channels around the island is in charge of the Trimount Dredging Company of Boston.

Among the many people who are 78 Bay State Road from William T. now living there and have recently Councilman to Dominick Morley. bought are Prof. Edward Channing The property contains a four-story of the additions, in 1914, there came a great change in the appearance of the structure.

The Old State Building, until then of buff and vellow become a building.

Thouse near the center. In the back bought are Prof. Edward Channing ground is the North End, and a bit of Harvard; Arthur A. Marsters, brick dwelling and 3692 feet of land which has a total valuation of \$18,-1000. Mr. Morley has purchased for investment. Wilmington, Del.; William F. Reach, Mayor Nichols will present no Springfield, Mass.; Dr. Walter G. more "keys to the city of Boston" at Phippen, Salem, Mass.; Dr. George

Construction contracts awarded

office building to be occupied entirely for their own uses. The above properties cover a lot area of 11,244 never notified of the decretal limisquare feet, with a frontage of approximately 175 feet on Water Street cution and litigation of claims and 60 feet on Kilby Street. Hayes against the trust company, otherwise & Read are the brokers.

garet Bracey a group of new single houses in West Newton, having a total valuation of \$105,000. The commissioner of banks was houses are located at 32, 36, 82 and notified by letter dated Aug. 29, 1923, 84 Cabot Street; 6 Westchester Terrace, and the double brick house at ... Oct. 1, 1923, the defendant 11-15 Westchester Circle, all of Cushman returned the check and rewhich are on the former Towle fused to allow the claim on the

Miss E. F. Williams has sold to Edwin G. Smith the wharf property in East Boston, formerly known as Sturtevant Wharf, numbered 322-328 Border Street. The property conficted of 74002 commissioner of banks, and no inference of insolvency under that second sists of 74,903 square feet of solid tion can be inferred therefrom. It land, 37,962 square feet of flat land, results that the United States should and 900 square feet of piling; total be allowed to present its claim as of area of 113,765 square feet, assessed Sept. 14, 1923, and now receive, if for \$45,700. The buildings are as-sessed for \$4100, making a tall as-as a nonpriority claim of \$2357,76 sessed valuation of \$49,800. Mr. would have received if presented and Smith buys for investment. Eldredge allowed on that date. It further fol-& Keville were the brokers.

A garage to cost approximately \$2. 000,000 will be erected on a tri-angular lot on Columbus Avenue. 1904, Dartmouth and Buckingham Streets, and a building permit has been granted by the city. The building will be of brick and limestone, eight stories high on one side and seven stories and a basement on the opposite side. phony Chambers at 244 Huntington It i: estimated that there will be Avenue, corner of Massachusetts

facilities for handling 1600 cars. The permit was issued to Donald Fenton, acting in the name of W. J. McDonald and others who plan to operate the garage.

Farrington have sold the business the proper educational equipment. property known as the Congress Building, at 209-213 Congress Street, years ago, and will now be renewed corner of High Street, to Business with the counsel and co-operation of Buildings, Incorporated, a corpora- the leading camp directors of New tion recently organized to acquire England. Topics to be included in hold This parcel is the first to which the organized camping, aims and ideals company has taker title.

interests who organized the North Saturdays. Harrison O. Apthorp has conveyed Terminal Corporation are sponsoring itle to Augustus F. Goodwin of the Business Buildings, Incorporated. Street. This property consists of kers were employed. \$8800 and the land for \$75,200, mak-

Guy D. Tobey has purchased from Arts chemistry department.

The course will include a study of Albert A. Ridyard property at 44-46 India Street, corner of Wharf Street. Mr. Goodwin has purchased for in-vestment and plans to convert the total assessment is \$91,000, of which property into a modern building, de- \$54,800 is on the land.

C. C. FIXES TERMINAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A)-The Boston Terminal Company was worth \$20,770,500 on June 30, 1916, the Interstate Commerce Commission teet of land, having a total assessment of \$140,000, of which \$108,900 is figure was protested by the corporatransaction, Mrs. Verges conveys to tion which held that the cost of re-

her farm in Barre, Mass., consisting new, would be very much greater worth & Farrington were represented as \$15,458,562.

in this sale by Cape, Inc., and the The Boston Terminal Company was Mr. Glacy has been auditor of disoffice of Henry W. Savage acted for Building Corporation, the purchaser the site a 14-story and basement corporation,

FEDERAL CLAIMS ; **DECISION MADE**

No Time Limit Placed on Government, Supreme Court Says

The full bench of the Supreme Court has ruled that the United States is not bound by a time limit set for the proving of claims, in order to recover a claim from an insolvent bank. The Supreme Court also finds, however, that the United States is not entitled to priority in

having its claims satisfied in full. The question came before the court in the petition brought by Harold P. Williams, United States attorney, against Joseph C. Allen, former bank commissioner, and Henry O. Cushman, receiver of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company. Excerpts from the Supreme Court's

written by Judge Pierce.

"This is a suit in equity to estab-lish a claim in favor of the United States against the property of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company in possession of the commissioner of banks for liquidation.

"The relevant facts deducible from the pleadings are as follows: March 9, 1920, the Hub Raincoat Company drew a check upon the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the United States. This check on March 11, 1920, was duly certified by the trust company, good for (2357.76 when properly indorsed. The check was indorsed by the Treasurer of the United States. "This check is in payment of an obligation to the United States and must be paid at par.

Frank White, treasurer.'
"The commissioner of banks took possession of the property and busi-ness of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company on Sept. 25, 1920, and the defendant, Cushman, was appointed liquidating agent on Oct. 18, 1920. The commissioner filed a petition in the Supreme Judicial Court on Aug. 3, 1922, seeking an order to limit the time for the presentation of claims. An order of notice to show cause why the petition should not be granted was published in three newspapers in the city of Boston. On the return day of notice, Aug. 15. 1922, no one appearing in opposition. a decree was entered barring proof of claims and institution of suits thereon beyond Oct. 16, 1922. Notice of the last-named decree was duly published in public newspapers on Sept. 11, 18, and Oct. 2, 1922.

"On Sept. 25, 1920, and at all times since, the United States was the holder and owner of the check above described. The United States was Prior to Oct. 16, 1922, no claim was David A. Yuill has sold to Mar- filed by the plaintiff against the as-

ground that the time for presentation of claims had expired.

lows that the claim of priority is

CAMP CONDUCTING COURSE SCHEDULED

B. U. School of Education to Teach Management

Camp management and practice is the subject of a new course to be given by the school of education of Boston University during the sec semester which begins Feb. 1. Arthur form a corporation to build and H. Wilde, dean of the school announced today. The course will aim Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. ing to do summer camp work with

The camp course was given two commercial properties, the discussions are the history of in camp management, music, wood-The assessed value of the property caft, cooking, camp dramatics and is \$880,000, of which \$287,700 is on dancing, games, and methods of the 7192 feet of land \$592,300 on the dealing with the individual child. modern 11-story building. The same Classes will be held on 10 successive

Another new course will be that in textiles. Miss Margia Haugh of Sim7 Papers have gone to record. No hro- mons College will be the instructor, with the co-operation of Prof. Lyman C. Newell of the College of Liberal

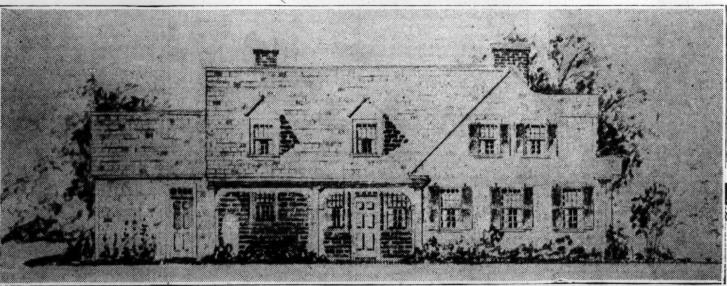
the 'eading textile fibers, effect of The parcel contains 2743 feet of design and weave on wearing qualiing, dyeing, and finishing. The classes... be held every Wednesday throughout the second semester.

VALUE AS \$20,770.500 B. & M. COMPTROLLER APPOINTS MR. GLACY

The appointments of George F. Glacy as deputy comptroller of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and of W. F. Cummings as auditor of disbursements to succeed him, were an-nounced by W. S. Trowbridge, comp-Messrs. Holdsworth & Farrington construction of the establishment as troller, today. M. C. Bradley, assist ant comptroller, is to take charge of The book value of the corporation is recorded by its own accountants held by W. C. Cruwys, is changed to chief accountant, without change of

incorporated in Massachusetts in bursements for the last three years, 1896 to construct and operate a passenger terminal in Boston. It owns Boston & Maine Railroad since 1918, the sale of the properties \$5 Water Street, 93-97 Water Street, and 65 Kilby Street. Title to the above properties is to be given by the Insurance bany, Old Colony, and Boston & Albany railed the South Station in Boston, which is after 10 years with the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Albany railed the Station and B Providence Railroads, on a rental Maine, and will continue in charge being Stone & Webster, Inc., whose baris equaling expenses, interest on intention it is to immediately raze the present buildings and erect on Fayette S. Curtis is chairman of the before the Interstate Commerce Com-

Typical of Newer Cape Cod Homes at Oyster Harbors



Front Elevation of House Planned in New Development.

Whitten & Gore, Architects, Boston

were tied at the start of the game, 4 to 0, thus securing their seventh shut-out victory in 12 games.

A record crowd attended and for the first 30 minutes was provided with a thrilling struggle, but after the locals had secured a four-goal lead half way through the end, the result was certain and the struggle became one in which the locals tried to keep their opponents scoreless, while the Maroons endeavored to escape the shut out. Connell in goal turned aside a number of very likely-looking shots from the visiting attackers.

Both teams started out at a fast pace of give-and-take hockey. The winners scored three of their goals during the first period. The Senators did not have many more chances to score than did their opponents, but they made the most of their openings, all three goals being due to rushes by defense players. Clancy passed to Denneney for the first counter in nearly five minutes, and 10 minutes later Reginald Smith took advantage of a rush by Boucher to beat Benedict. Immediately afterward Boucher rushed again and passed to Denneney who scored his second goal. Half way through the second period Smith went through alone, splitting the Montreal defense with a fake pass. The summary:

OTTAWA MONTREAL

mary:

OTTAWA

Denneney, Gorman, lw
rw, Broadbent, Horne, Lowry
Nighbor, Kilrea, c., c, Stewart, Dinsmore
R. Smith, Finnegan, rw
lw, Seibert, Rothschild
Boucher, A. Smith, ld...rd, Noble, Cain
Clancy, rd....dd, Munro, Kitchen
Connell, g..., Benedict
Score—Ottawa 4, Montreal 0, Goals—
Denneney 2, R. Smith 2, for Ottawa
Referees—Dr. W. J. Laflamme and R. W.
Hewitson, Toronto, Time—Three 20mperiods.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 6 (Special)
—Canadiens continued their return to
form here last evening when they de
feated St. Patricks of Toronto, 5 to 4.

feated St. Patricks of Toronto, 5 to 4. The N. H. L. champions thereby jumped from a tie for fourth place to third, while the losers again drop below Boston into last place.

The winners had more reserve power than the visitors and while the score was tied three times during the match, Canadiens twice coming from behind and the losers once, the locals had the power in the closing period and, until the final minute, were leading by two the final minute, were leading by two goals. The losers made a desperate rally in the final minutes, but Day missed an open net just before Mc-Caffrey scored the last goal of the

The Lepine brothers and Leduc the Lepine brothers and Leduc ere prominent in the scoring, the t. Patrick's making the mistake of tking off their regulars when the ceals used substitutes. Adams was be bright star for the logers, while the defense pair worked hard all taking off their regulars when the locals used substitutes. Adams was the bright star for the losers, while the defense pair worked hard all night. Dye was watched closely and this gaye Adams his opposituations.

the Boston Bruins scored their second successive shutout at the Boston Arena last night, defeating their American rivals, Pittsburgh, 3 to 0. As a result of the victory the Bruins moved ahead of St. Patricks in the National Hockey League standing. James W. Herberts, big Bruin center and formerly with Eveleth, personally escorted the locals to their deserved victory, having scored all three goals and two of them being the

result of his clever stickhandling. Car-son Cooper and Leland Harrington de-son Cooper and Leland Harrington de-of 3 to 0. Six hours were required be-

brilliantly with the formidable defense of Cleghorn and Hitchman in front of him. The Pirates could do little and this makes their fifth successive defeat. Their fast pace in the first round. early season is now telling on the e first period opened and remained

one of cautiousness. The goalies stood out and Pittsburgh looked its best during this session. Cooper scored for the locals; but it was rightly disallowed since he batted in a puck from Club of Detroit cenerged victorious in lowed since he batted in a puck from the air. The first goal to count was Herberts' in the second period when he weaved spectacularly through the Pirate forwards and defensemen to backhand the puck by Worters. His second goal five minutes later was a repetition of the first and just as pretty stickhandling. The third goal in the last period was due largely to Cooper though Herberts profited. Cooper carried the length of the ice and shot, Worters saved and Cooper again shot in his own rebound, Worters again saving, but this time Herberts took a hand and flipped it by the splendid little Pirate goalie.

Would be Rvonded, the Carwood Soccial in seven contests, the first be 1913, by a score of 2 to 0, a graph of Detroit the Club of River to the beginning of the fact that Garwood was a heavy favorite prior to the beginning of the match, the Scots, notwithstanding. The third goal in the last period was due largely to Cooper though Herberts profited. Glub of Detroit cmerged victorious profit of Detroit cmerged victorious profit of Detroit cmerged victorious profit as fourth-round match with the River Fouge Scots Football Club of River Rouge Scots Football Club

KIECKHEFER WINS TWICE his city in the title race of the National hampionship. Three-Cushion. Billiard eague. Kiepkhefer's counts were 50 to 5 in 36 frames and 50 to 48 in 60 turns. ligh runs of 7 and 6 were made by the sinner, 7 and 4 by the loser.

THOMAS FIRST TO SIGN
TW YORK, Jan. 6—Myles Thomas, ser, obtained by the New York rich League Baseball Club from to vis the first to sign his contract. L Ruth, W. C. Pipp and H. J. Penhave holdover agreements.

Boston Bruins' Newest Recruit and Veteran Hockey Star



Leland Harrington and Capt. Sprague Cleghorn.

which the Morgan team could muster, the Hungarian defense played superbly and its goal line remained uncrossed. These teams had met in a scoreless

The lone survivor of the Wisconsin

HARVARD TO FACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-The first chal-

lenge for the Davis Cup for 1926 has been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. It was announced yesterday that Switzerland has sent in its entry. The challenge came from Louis Dufour. Secretary General of the Swiss Association, and reads:

I am extremely pleased to bring to your knowledge that Switzerland has again taken the decision to take part in the Davis Cup competition for 1926. We shall play, as usual, in the European zone. It has always been f great pleasure to us to compete in the Davis Cup matches, and we shall do our best to improve our teams and do better than the last time.

FOUR OVERTIME GAMES

DIEGEL SETS COURSE RECORD

TORONTO, Jan. 6 (Special)—The Galtenior Ontario Hockey Association play-

Teams Ready for

Qualifying Competition for Soccer Cup Begins on Jan. 16 and 17

Special from Monitor Burcan Special from Monitor Burcau

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—The qualifying competition for the National Challenge into the open competition after a victhe defense pair worked hard all night. Dye was watched closely and this gave Adams his opportunities.

CANADIENS ST. PATRICK'S Joliat, H. Lepine, Jul. Lepine, J

third-round and two fourth-round games last week which brought the victorious teams into the open series was the fact that the winner in each o. Instance scored the same number of goals. The three winning elevens netted three goals and extra periods were necessary in two of these matches before decisions were reached. After playing three draws with the Brooklyn American Football Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Yonkers Thistle Football Club of Yonkers, N. Y., elimson Cooper and Leland Harrington deserve mention in the first two scores for each advanced with Herberts and by demanding covering, made the path more possible for the puck carrier. The third goal was a rebound.

The local team is a vastly improved hockey team. Its passing reached a peak last night and although Dr. Charles E. Stewart, goalie, has always looked good, he showed even more brilliantly with the formidable de-

> Garwood Emerges Victorious In the Michigan district where every entrant competed in the qualifying series through an agreement whereby

each club refrained from requesting

erts took a hand and happed it by the plendid little Pirate goalie.

Herberts was easily the star of the ame with Cooper, Stewart and the aruin defense also shining. Conacher, liks, Worters and Darragh were likely with the losers.

the Morgan Soccer Club of Morgan, Pa., lone survivor of the western Pennsylvania territory, and thereby advance to the open tournament where it will be forced to match skill with the Ben Miller Football Club of St.

50 to Louis, Mo., at the Mound City two turns, weeks hence.

Both clubs were tied without score after 90 minutes of play and extra time started with the Morgan forwards having the better of early exchanges, but the Hungarians broke away and scored about midway in the first over-time session.

Two more goals were petted by the Clevelanders in the second half due to

the open defense which Morgan presented in its anxiety to tie the event. The Morgan team was packed in its opponent's territory and even the goal tender of the losing eleven left his post unguarded to assist his forwards. Despite all the pressing force wards. STRONG QUINTET

Coach Reinhart's Men Are Determined to Win This Season

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 28 (Special Correspondence)—With only one man, Russel Gowans, gone from the team that missed winning the Northern Pacific Coast Conference championship last season, University of Oregon is locking forward to the heat best health.

the Fore River Football Club of Quincy, Mass., will tackle the hardest assignment of any other surviving

With last year's Harvard University hockey victory over University foronto, 2 to 1, fresh in the memory of local hockey fans, tonight's contest etween the two looms up as partien. With last year's Harvard University hockey victory over University of Toronto, 2 to 1. fresh in the memory of local hockey fans, tonight's contest between the two looms up as particularly interesting. As in the case at that time, the Crimson skaters are trained far below the standard of the Torontonians, and rightly so, but betwean the two looms up as particularly interesting. As in the case at that time, the Crimson skaters are Torontonians, and rightly so, but between the two looms up as particularly interesting. As in the case at that time, the Crimson skaters are Torontonians, and rightly so, but between the two looms up as particularly interesting. As in the case at that time, the Crimson skaters are Torontonians, and rightly so, but between the two looms up as particularly fives in the Conference. A playoff series of three games with Oregon Agricultural College to decide the town that should meet the southern winners was necessary, and after winning one game, Oregon lost the final by just one point. Coach Reinhart, who was a playon.

Oregon only three years ago, the team last year developed into one of the lightest fives in the Conference. A playoff series of three games with Oregon Agricultural College to decide the town that should meet the southern winners was necessary, and after winning one game, Oregon lost the final by just one point. Coach Reinhart.

The conference of the lightest fives in the Conference. A playoff series of three games with Oregon Agricultural College to decide the town that should meet the southern winning one game, Oregon lost the final by just one point. Coach Reinhart winning one game, Oregon lost the final by just one point. Coach Reinhart winning one game, Oregon lost the final by just one point. Coach Reinhart winning one game, Oregon lost the final by just one point of the conference. A playoff were to winder the list was a playoff of the game with Oregon Agricultural College to decide the floor—Behr 4. Merkel 4. Andrews, Porontonians, All of the provide of the state of t that ever came from a Canadian col-lege and in four games has scored 29 trained first to check closely, and

goals and had only two scored against it. The victories number Boston College twice, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1; Boston Men available for the varsity inlege twice, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1; Boston University 8 to 0, and Dartmouth College, 10 to 0. Harvard, on the other hand, has defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 2 to 0, been defeated by Boston University, 2 to 0, and lost to McGill University, 5 to 4, state forward in high school two years in New York after three overtime agreement a guard; T. R. Powers '28, all and lost to McGill University, 5 to 4, in New York after three overtime periods.

Harvard has defeated Toronto twice in seven contests, the first being in 1913, by a score of 2 to 0, and last year on the freshman guard, and R. C. Flynn '27, utility man last year. Others out who are showing up well are R. F. Murray '28; H. G. Lewellyn '28, W. L. Beeney '28, E. R. Walker '28, F. B. Joy '28, H. D. Eberhardt '28, and F. R. Hallin '28, all from last year's freshman team, and P. H. Hughes, utility man last year at guard. Murray, Lewellyn, Beeney. Walker and Joy are forwards, while Hallin and Eberhardt are centers. Oregon will

Eberhardt are centers. Oregon will not be weak in a single department.

Oregon has 10 major games on schedule this season, five of which will be played here. The schedule is not so favorable as last season, when the early season games were played at home. This season four of the first five will take place on a long trip

north.

The season will open Jan. 19, when
University of Montana comes here.
This is expected to be one of the hard-This is expected to be one of the hard-est games, since the far northern team has been drilling hard and has several good men out.

Basketball is accorded enthusiastic support at the university, and last season capacity crowds packed the Eugene armory, where the games were held. Games will be played there

Senior Ontario Hockey Association players have had a strenuous senson so far in the "Big Six" group. They played their fifth league game last night, and when they went 30 minutes overtime to a scoreless tie with Preston it was their fourth overtime game in five starts. In the opening game at Windsor they won after 30 minutes overtime; in the second at London they lost in 20 minutes extra; in their first home game they won from Stratford after 10 minutes overtime. again this season, but next season the new basketball pavilion, which will seat 6000, will be ready, it is stated by John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education. The complete var-sity schedule is as follows:

sity schedule is as follows:

Jan. 19—University of Montana at Eugene: 23—University of Washington at Seattle; 25—University of Montana at Missoula; 26—University of Idaho at Moscow; 27—State College of Washington at Pullman; 30—University of Washington at Eugene.

Feb. 5—University of Idaho at Eugene: 8—State College of Washington at Eugene; 18—Oregon Agricultural College at Eugene; 20—Oregon Agricultural College at Corvaills.

ALEKHINE AND VIDMAR TIE HASTINGS, Eng., Jan. 6 (P)—The international chess tournament here ended in a tie between A. A. Alekhine, the Russian master, and 'Vidmar of Jugoslavia, each scoring 8.5 out of a possible 9.

EVELETH DOWNS ST. PAUL SEXTET

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

HIBBING, Minn., Jan. 6 (Special)— Eveleth-Hibbing defeated St. Paul by a 2-to-1 score here last night. St. Paul went into the lead late in the second period when Austin Wilkie second period when Austin Wilkle carried the puck through the Rangers' defense, and in the scrimmage that followed Frank Goheen shot the puck past Byrne for the lone St. Paul score. The third period opened with the Rangers doing most of the offensive work. Fifteen seconds before the final bell Ade Johnson carried the puck through the St. Paul defense, but Miller stopped it and Edward Rodden shot it in from scrimmage.

After eight minutes of play in the overtime period. Loren Armstrong

overtime period. Loren Armstrong took the puck through the St. Paul leam and passed it to Rodden. Rodden scored past Miller for the winning The game was free from roughness and the penalties handed out by referee William Keane were only tripping and checking. The summary:

checking. The summary:
EVELETH-HIBBING ST. PAUL
Gabraith, A. Johnson, lw
Desjardien, Rodden, c
C, G. Clarke, Acaster
Hill, Lindsay, rw
lw, A. Conroy, Nalsmith
Armstrong, Peters, ld...rd, G. Conroy
Clark, rd......ld. Goheen
Byrne, g........g. Miller Score—Eveleth-Hibbing 2, St. Paul 1. Goals—Rodden 2, for Eveleth-Hibbing; Goheen, for St. Paul. Referee—William Keane of Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods and one 10-minute overtime



brilliant end on the Green and has been very successful in developing fine wingmen. Dartmouth will have a hard time filling his place, as his business is in slips of Schaefer. On the other hand,

filling his place, as his business is in Minnesota.

Reports from State College of Washington state that there have been some 40 candidates for the position of head coach of the varsity eleven next fall.

A. A. Exendine, former Carlisle Indian School star, has resigned the position. Brice Taylor, guard on last fall's University of Southern California eleven, played football 620 minutes and 8 seconds during the past season and he is credited with playing longer than any other member of the squad. Ten hours and 20 minutes seems like a very short time in a football season and simply emphasizes the fact that the actual playing of a game is only a small part of a football campaign. Morton Kaer, who was the high-point scorer of the team, played 319m. 51s., and scored 19 touchdowns, or an average of 3½ per hour.

TIME CONTINUE OF THE STATE OF TH

LEGISLATIVE ACTION STRONGLY OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 (A)-Maryland House members yesterday emphatically opposed a "threat of congressionaly influence" to sway commandants of the United States military and naval academies in selection of a place for holding the annual Army-Navy football game in 1926. A move by Representative Fred A. Britten, Republican, Illinois, for legislative action to have the contest held in Chicago, was attacked as indicating an attempt to put the academies into politics. The prospect of distant tours to satisfy regional demands, regardless of custom and academic time limitations, was pictured as the likely result of such action.

It was asserted that an expenditure

of \$300,000 would be necessary to transport 2100 midshipmen, 1300 cadets and the two teams to and from Chicago.

LANGFORD HINTS AT POSSIBLE CHANGES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6 (A) Two possible changes in football rules for next season are discussed by Wil-liam S. Langford, secretary of the Football Rules Committee, in an inter-view published in the Yale Daily News today. There might be some discussion about the restricting or limiting of the forward pass, he said, and the point-after-touchdown ruling probably will be brought up at the committee meeting for revision.

Mr. Langford does not believe the football season can be shortened any more than at present, and expresses the opinion that the "Big Three" agreement not to start practice until Sept, 15 is bad. Teams will be played, he points out, which have had four works, treining, while those bound by

weeks' training, while those bound the agreement have had only two. International Championship Game HOCKEY Distinctive in Quality and Design

New Madison Square Garden Boston Hockey Club vs. New York Hockey Club Thursday, January 7, 8:30 P. M. Popular Prices—\$1,10 to \$3.86 Free Skating After Games

HOREMANS FAR BEHIND IN RACE

Goals
For Aget Pts
20 16 13
19 12 10
10 8 2
10 8 2
10 18 2 Third 500 to Win

> Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 6—A most difficult task faces Edouard Horemans of Belgium, champion, as play is resumed today in the return challenge match with Jacob Schaefer of Chicago, former champion, for the world's crown at 18.2 balkline. billiards. Horemans must make 928 points before Schaefer gets his third 500 for a total of 1500 in the Orchestra Hall engagement. The challenger continues the play to The challenger continues the play to extend his run of 123 in the eleventh

nning. Horemans has completed his eleventh frame.
Schaefer gathered speed in the secand block last night, running off 500 points while Horemans counted only 197. The Chicagoan averaged 125 points an inning, boosting his percentage with a run of 210 in the third. The best Horemans could do was 91 in his three trials. The balls did not roll bad for him, but he seemed to have lost the aggressiveness which won the championship in the face of difficulties in December.

Plays Brilliantly

At times the play of Schaefer was almost magical. The ivories appeared to be traveling under their own power, so perfectly did their action fit the situation. Only once did Schaefer miss a really difficult shot, his other silps coming apparently as a result of overconfidence or a gap in concentration.

Harvard seems to be having as the case last year. If those eligible for the position keep declining to have their names considered, as has been the case with Leo H. Leary, end coach, this past fall, and Charles C. Buell, the Crimson will be forced to get a non-Harvard man.

If the attendance at the professional games in which Harold E. Grange has competed in Florida to date are a fair indication of how many persons are interested in the game in that State.

Edward B. Lynch, coach of ends at Dartmouth College during the past fall.

His difficult miss ended a run of 148 in the first inning. This run, completing a run of 22 left unfinished at the end of the first block, gave him a total of 170 for the inning. He began near the head rail and clicked off a lot of close caroms. He developed a delicate touch at once, counted fast and exhibited billiards of a brand approximating perfection. He passed 100 in 20 minutes, with the balls rolling free and offering very few problems and exhibited billiards of a brand approximating perfection. He passed 100 in 20 minutes, with the balls rolling the end offering very few problems and exhibited billiards of a brand approximating perfection. He passed 100 in 20 minutes, with the balls rolling the end offering very few problems and exhibited billiards of a brand exhibited billiards of a brand and exhibited billiards of a brand exhibited billiards to get in the end offering very few problems and exhibited billiards to get him total of 170 for the inning. He began in the first inning. This run, completing run of 22 left unfinished at total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He began he total of 170 for the inning. He bead off alelicate touch at once, counted fast and exhi on. His difficult miss ended a run of 148

ture in that State.

Edward B. Lynch, coach of ends at Dartmouth College during the past fall, should be a great help to Head Coach Clarence W. Spears at the University of Minnesota next fall. Lynch was a

the champion left the challenger noth

Jacob Schaefer—148 19 210 123—500. Innings—4. Average—125. Grand total —1000. Total innings—11. Grand average—90 10-11.

Club in the open series while pre River Football Club of the outstanding players, back at forward; R. C. Okerberg '27, unanimous choice for all-star center last year; A. K. Westergren '27, all-star guard, who ranked high up in scoring; T. R. Gillenwaters '26, and C. E. Jost '26, both excellent guards; and J. C. Gunther '26, forward. Okerberg was high point man in the Conference last season, and one of the fastest players on the coast.

WISCONSIN

Minnesota Pich (Special from NEW YORK, Jan. 6—Queen's Un'star Badger right forward, proved an important factor in the game. His free throws, which started the scoring, the free throws, which started the scoring, the free throws, which started the scoring free throws, which started the scoring, the free throws, which started the scoring, and a hard fought hockey game with dalso R. E. Merkel '27, right guard. This forward, led the scoring for the visitions with five baskets and a free throw. The summary:

WISCONSIN

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA

WISCONSIN

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA

MINNESOT iod, Lindsay evened the count with a shot out of scrimmage and 20 sec-onds later Captain Boucher clinched

the victory with a long drive from almost the center of the ice. The teams were evenly matched in determination, but Queen's had an edge in team play, also the fastest skater in little Legon, who a smart puck-follower, and a good team player, but no beter than Lindsay. Watkins, the Williams captain, was as good an all-round individual perfor supported by Popham. The summary QUEEN'S WILLIAMS
30ucher, lw...rw. Smit

Score—Queen's University' 4, Williams College 3. Goals—Boucher 2, Lindsay 2 for Queen's; Watkins 2, Popham for Williams. Substitutes—Moore, Tobin, Leppard. Britton for Queen's; Austin for Williams. Referees—Donald Grant and J. Mitchell. Time—Three 20-minute and two 10-minute overtime periods.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Wisconsin 36, Minnesota 24, Mercer 28, Marquette 20, N. Y. University 28, Vermont 19, Notro Dame 38, Kansas State 23, Butlet 31, Franklin 17, Indiana 34, Kentucky 23.

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LUQUE LOSES 18 GAMES BUT IS RATED AS BEST PITCHER

Cincinnati Star Is First National League Boxman to Lose More Games Than He Won and Still Lead in Earned-Run Averages

pitcher of the National League for the season of 1925, Adolfo Luque of the Cincinnati National League Club established himself as the first National League pitcher to lose more games than he won and yet captures the honors of earned-run averages since 1912, when the earned runs were first used as a means of rating pitcher's in the major leagues. Luque won 16 games and lost 18; but it should be taken into consideration that at least seven of Luque's losses were sustained by one-run margins in which he performed as brilliantly as usual. However, his earned-run average of 2.63 is the next to the highest in the league's history, the average of W. D. Ryan of the Giants—3.00 in 1922—being the highest.

Luque's victory is his second in the last three years. In 1923 he won honors with a 1.93 average; but in that year he won 27 games and lost 8. A. C. Vance of Brooklyn, leading pitcher last year, again won the most games, 22. Vance, in the earned-run average of list, is ninth ranking pitcher.

Wance and H. G. Carlson of the Philies with four apiece. One of the most interagesting features of the pitching averages of the pitching averages of the Cincinnati Reds—Luque, E. J. Rixey and P. J. Donohue. A. C. Reinhart, the Cardinals' recruit pitcher, inished in third place.

Vance is again the leader in strike-outs with 221. This is better than his 1922 and 1923 marks, but falls below his 262 record for the league made last year Luque's victory is his second in the last three years. In 1923 he won honors with a 1.93 average; but in that year he won 27 games and lost 8. A. C. Vance of Brooklyn, leading pitcher and left-handed pitchers are right-handers. The best that Philadelphia could do was to place in nineteenth position. H. G. Carlson, leading Philadelphia pitcher, had an earned-run average of the leading pitchers of the National League which plainly show the results of the circumstance of the four league leading pitchers are leasted today is that three of the four leagues to fite four leagues recruit leaster of the pitcher

In winning the title of leading with 15 victories and 6 defeats. Luque pitcher of the National League for the season of 1925, Adolfo Luque for the Season of 1925, Adolfo Luque four apiece. One of the most inter-

HARVARD ANNOUNCES SPORTS SCHEDULES

The Harvard University baseball and tennis schedules were approved by the Harvard Athletic Committee at its regular monthly meeting last night. Harvard's baseball season opens against Boston University as usual on April 10 and the tennis schedule opens April 17 with Agawam Hunt Club at April 17 with Agawam Hunt Club at Providence, R. I. The basebale nine has a somewhat

Dartmouth College and Brown University. In tennis, the Crimson will meet such strong teams as the United States Military Academy, Princeton

Baseball

April 10—Boston University; 14—
Masachusetts Institute of Technology;
21—United States Naval Academy at
Annapolis; 24—Catholic University at
Washington; 23—Bowdoin College,
May 1—Amherst College; 3—University of Pennsylvania; 19—Bates College;
23—Princeton University; 26—Williams
College; 29—Princeton University; 31—
Brown University,
June 5—Holy Cross at Worcester,
Mass.; 9—Princeton in case of tie, Providence College if no tie with Princeton;
12—Brown; 19—Dartmouth College; 23—
Yale University at New Haven; 24—
Yale; 26—Yale in case of tie.

Tennis

Tennis April 17—Agawam Hunt Club at Provi-lence; 19—Country Club of Virginia at Richmond; 20—Norfolk Country Club at Norfolk; 21—Chevy Chase Club at Verbineton; 22—Dumbarton Country Washington: 23—Dumbarton Country Club at Baltimore; 24—United States Military Academy at West Point.

HOCKEY NOTES

April 17 with Agawam Hunt Club at Providence, R. I.

The basebale nine has a somewhat shorter schedule than usual. The feature games, aside from those with Yale University are those with University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Dartmouth College and Brown University.

Rumors in Grimsby are to the effect that George Foulis and Basil Harring-ton will be seen in the Duluth lineup in the General Hockey League before long. University. Williams College and the Country Club of Virginia. The two schedules follow:

Baseball
April 10—Boston University; 14—
Masachusetts Institute of Technology; 14—Culted States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 24—Catholic University at Washington: 28—Bowdoin College.

fouls at present.

Victoria Cougars, professional hockey champions of the world, have made hockey history this season by establishing a new record for scoreless play. In recent games the Cougars played for 2h. 16m, 44s, without scoring a goal or having one scored against them. This is equivalent to two full games and the best part of a period of a third contest. The management of the team asserts that no other hockey club has ever experienced such a prolonged period of scoreless play.

April 17—Agawam Hunt Club at Providence: 19—Country Club of Virginia at Richmond; 20—Norfolk Country Club at Norfolk; 21—Chevy Chase Club at Washington: 23—Dumbarton Country Club at Baltimore: 24—United States Millitary Academy at West Point.

May 1—Longwood Cricket Club (pending): 4—Bowdoin College: 8—Williams College: 12—Massachusetts Institute of Technology: 15—Princeton University: 18—Lehigh University: 22—Layton took the afternoon encounter; 50 to 49 in 41 frames. Reiselt railled at night, 50 to 49 in 58 innings. High runs of 8 and 5 vere made by the visitor, 7 and 5 by the local.

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CHECK ON RADIO INSTALLATION IS ADVISABLE

Antenna System and Tubes Need Particular Attention

The following article is by Don C. Wallace and covers an interesting point in radio that is often looked. If the DX stations are not coming in as they ought to, the suggestion contained in this story may prove to be the solution to your

One of the most important things in motoring if one is to have continually satisfactory service for mile after mile is a regular check on the mechanical parts of the car. The old adage "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," is certainly applicable here, for the catching of some defective part before it goes entirely, saves much

time, money and inconvenience.
Radio is in the same category. To be sure in most instances a defective part will not mean a great outlay if allowed to continue in place, but the cost in noisy and unpleasant if as high as the cost involved in motor ransportation. Therefore a regular check on one's radio set and its accessories is most essential.

Inspect the B batteries. Test them

carefully, making sure that they are within 15 or 20 per cent of their normal rating. This means that if a B battery is normally supposed to read 22½ volts and has dropped to 18 volts it is ready for the discard. not bring the best of results. The fact that the B battery shows only 18 volts means that the internal esistance of the cells has increased to the point where the resistance has me the chemical action of the cells. When the voltage of the B battery has dropped the ampere flow has been practically cut off and except with very few sets the applica-tion of a new B battery will increase and what was supposed to be other extraneous noises of the air. It is very important that the B batteries checked over frequently and

particularly now, so none of the coming events will be missed.

One other point is frequently overlooked in keeping a set in first class shape. There are not many autoists who would think of driving without a spare tire. They are anxious to do everything to make their pleasure and business trips free from trouble and wish to have nothing mar the joys of uninterrupted service. The average radio user seems to have overlooked the necessity for having a "spare" tube. The spare tube idea is coming into its own along with the spare parts used along other The baseball team has a spare ball, a spare bat. The game isn't going to be stopped while some one runs down to buy a rew it in order that the same may continue.

This brings us to another over-looked point. The type XL filament This brings us to another over-looked point. The type XL filament tubes are very long-lived. In fact wise Marston, 1. T. Rider Jr.; remarks; solo by ir flaments will continue to burn long after their useful life is ended. The tubes will still continue to funcresults are comparatively poor as compared with the results which could be obtained if a new tube, or new tubes, were inserted in their

be used to determine if the tubes in use are really in first-class shape if they have served their normal life. to first-class shape, they in turn may be used as the "spares." Then there will be no danger of the set becoming inoperative due to an actual burn-out. The XL filaments embrace following type of tubes, UV199, UV201-A. C299, C301A, and the new UX tubes. The other types of tubes do not show this decrease in filament emission except in rare instances. Their useful dife is usually indicated by a darkness about the tube—it has really burned out. To make sure that the set is functioning at its best, carry a spare tube.

The antenna should be looked A sooty insulator is often-a source of loss. In the ship radio operating service, operators are required to take the antenna down periodically, go over all the connections and make sure they are tight and solid, then vaseline the in-sulators. This latter process takes the soot from the surface and makes it so the moisure does not penetrate into the minute pores of the insu-

Ship operators are taught to real ize that the antenna is a very im-portant part of the installation, and anything they may do to keep its efficiency high is bound to do the installation as a whole much good. In the case of the radiocast listener, insulators are not expensive, the replacement cost is but a cents. Even new antenna wire not expensive and best results can be expected from an antenna which has new clean insulators and new clean antenna wire, carefully soldered at the joints.

It can readily be seen that with fine new stations coming to the front, radio programs will continue to improve, and continue to get louder and stronger from day to day. Coupled with this, we find that it is these stations that are among the ones furnishing the best of programs. With so much money tied up in the installation of their powerful transmitters the small additional outlay to assure the best of programs only incidental, although while taken separately the cost of the pro-

Just Received Browning-Drake Receivers The NEW Five-Tube Resistance Coupled type-the latest development of the BROWNING-DEARS CORP. KELVIN-WHITE CO.

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C. YOUNG of the Naval Research Laboratory and the short-wave transmitter which he used in making what is claimed to be a world secord in radio communication on 20 meters, communicating with an amateur station in Australia, 10,000 miles from Bellevue, District of Columbia.

grams is staggering in the immense they should. Do this periodically and expense involved.

To sum up—check over your rebest in music, lectures, sports, and
ceiving set. Make sure the B batentertainments in general. This in-

the distance range greatly. Cases ceiving set. Make sure the B bat-entertainments in general. This in-are known where the insertion of a teries are in first-class shape, and spection will be more effective if



Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6 EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) \$:30 p. m.—Concert at the Malecon Band Stand, by the Municipal Band of Havana, Prof. Modesto Fraga, band

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Kiddies Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance, direction of Jimmle Gallagher.

6:45—Weather report and news. 7:05—
"The Tragedy of an Empty Stocking," G. Wallace Tibbets. 7:40—Program under the auspices of the Boston Federation of Churches, Bishop Samuel G. Babcock and Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson.

8—Antone Martone. tenor and violinist; Caroline Forbes, planist and accompanist. 9—Knickerbocker Club Trio. Marie Zelezny, violinist; Florence Colby, 'cellist; Mary Synott, planist; assisted by Lillian Tortorella Cook, dramatic soprano. WNAC. Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 5:40 p. m.—Chet Frost and his original Bostonians. 6:35—Weather report. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:45—Peerless Tours, by Joe Toye. 8—From New York. musicale. 8:30—The Radeco Trio. 9—From New York, Troubadours. 10—Musical program, by Roxy and his Gang. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (388 Meters)

(335 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Radiocast of Little Symphony Orchestra direct from Station KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7:30—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Kimball Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Bob Patterson. 8:30—Second of a series of talks on Motion Pictures, under the direction of George M. A. Fecke, president of the Motion Picture Corporation; "News Reel." 9—Concert by the Schumann Trio, composed of Grace M. Brandon, violinist; Sarah E. Ames, cellist; Grace E. Campbell, planist and accompanist, with Myra Forsaith Thurman, soprano, and Mildred Merrill, contraito. 9:30—Banjo selections by Orville Emmons. 9:50—Information concerning Civil Service Examinations. 10—Weather reports. ce Examinations, 10—Weather reports, 10:05—Leo Reisman's Brunswick Orches-

6:45 p. m.—Dinner program by Eastman Theater Orchestra of Rochester. 8:05—Program by the combined musical clubs of the University of Rochester from WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music. Concert by United States Army Band from Washington; Concert; Troubadours; Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) and his Gang; Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Commo-ore Concert Orchestra. 8:15—Zoologi-al Society Series. 8:30—Lewisohn Free Chamber Music Concert, direct from Iunter College Auditorium. 10:30—Paul pecht's Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin
String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernie Golden
and his McAlpin Orchestra. 7—Hugo
Zeller, talk on lacquer. 7:05—Ernie
Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 7:30—
Professor Cortina's Spanish lesson. 8"Inside Facts on the Florida Boom." 8:15
—Dr. George Walton King's Northminster services. 9:30—"You and Your Job."
by Frank G. Wadsworth. 9:45—Fred
Mensing, Zither selections. 10:15—"The
Right Word," by W. Curtis Nicholson.
10:30—Dance orchestra. 11—Entertainers. 11:30—Jack Denny and his orchestra. 12—Maxine Brown and her pals.
WLIT. Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (895 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy. 8—Studio program. 10—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

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6:45 p. m.—The Parodians. 8:10—"Papa Balley and his Bunch." 9—Rigo's Royal Gypsy Band. 9:30—Jones' Jolly Four. 10—Lew Chapman's Interfraternity Orchestra. 10:30—Dwight Strickland, the "Poetician." 10:45—Frank Coon, old-time songs. 11—Artie Bittong and his "Cheer-Ups.". WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 to 11 p. m.—Studio program and spe-cialties from WEAF, New York. KDKA, Plttsburgh, Pn. (309 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News items and markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address; chemistry and human progress, talk No. 1: "Chemistry Extending the Borderline of Civilization." by Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30—Hawaiian Players. 9.—Concert by the Bethel Glee Club (male chorus), and Leo Kruezek, violinist.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (349 Meters) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (349 Meters)
6:30 p m.—Joe Armbruster and his orchestra. 8—Musical program by the
Music Salon of Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company of Buffalo. 9—Wirh
station WEAF, New York City; Troubadours. 10—Popular program presented by
W. Metz. 10:45—E. Norman Cave, baritone soloist, of Niagara Falls, Ont. 11—
Supper music; Vincent Lopez' dance orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (333 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program. 19—Roxy and His Gang.

WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony orchestra; soloists, 9—Serenaders and soloists, 11:30—"The Jesters," with "The Merry Old Chief" presiding.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Children's Hour. 6:30—Flour, feed and flax markets, Capt. A. F. G. Raikes, the Northwestern Miller. 7.
Midweek church service. 8.—Remote control program from station WEAF, Yew York; Troubadours. 9.—Traffic safety talk, James M. Clancy, commissioner of public safety, St. Paul. "Safety as a Community Problem." 10.—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05.—Dance program, Wallie Erickson's orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter. WMBB. Chleago. III. (250 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Trianon Duo, M. Matthews, contralto, in semi-classical program and short talk on finance. 9—Trianon orchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn orchestra, Armin F. Hand. Cecil and Esther Ward. Billie Allen Hoff, Scotty Weish and Madison Sisters in popular program.

WOK. Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 7—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn.
7:15—WLS Studio Trio, excerpts from famous symphonies. 7:45—Rodeheaver program, direction Vivian Tripp. 8:15—First and second prize winning teams of Chicago city championship ukulele contest. 8:45—Concert quintet. 9:45—Crane College Philipino String Orchestra. 11—WLS Circus with WLS Clown Band.
WLW. Cincinnati. 6:482 Meters. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner hour. 8:15—Basketbal game. 10—Varied musical program. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner dance music, Alvin Roehr's Alms Orchestra. 8—Book review, Miss Alice B. Coy of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. 8:15—Alvin Roehr's Alms Orchestra. 9—Classical hour; Robert Mylsoont's Everfresh Orchestra; Blue Grass tenor and Richard Vonderbrink, soloiats.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Jake Selig-man and his Kentucky Night Owls; Jake

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3 -Mrs. Eva Thompson Jones and associates, program of classical music. 10-Program given by Mrs. Mary Cornella Malone, soprano, and Mrs. Daisy Hoffman, planist. 7:30 p. m.—Selections by Connie's orchestra at the Elks '.lub: L. F. Connaughton, piano and director. 8—Selections by the Sylvian Trio: Miss Fannie Elizabeth Stoll, violin and director; digest of the International Sunday school lesson for Jan. 10: official central standard tire approximent. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 10:45 n. m.-Biltmore Salon Orchestra KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Program by Hotel Statler Or-chestra. 8 WEAF Chain "Good Will" program direct from New York.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ recital. 10:45—Nunnally Miniature Symphony Orchestra. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Program from WEAF, New York.

5:50 p. m.—Weather report. 6—Dok Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 6:45— Big Brother Club. 7:40—Harvard Ob-servatory talk—"The Amateur's Work in Astronomy." 8—From New York— Specialty. 8:30—From New York—Voyageurs. 9—From New York—Banjo-leers. 10—From New York—Zippers. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-cast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk by Louis Meeker of the literary department of the Star; the Trianon En-semble. 11:45—Carl Nordberg's Planta-tion Players; organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages Theater. WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters)

6:25—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 6:30—Radiocast of Little Symphony Orchestra from station KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7:30—Lenox Ensemble, Boston. 8—Kimball Dance Orchestra under the direction of Bob Patterson. 8:30—Recital by Amelia Cormier. soprano. 8:45—Program by Frances Zirkin, pianist. 9—Concert presented by Mabel A. Starbird, mezzosoprano, assisted by Marguerite Pearson Moss, violinist; Isadore Smith Bussey, pianist. 9:30—Musical program. 10:30—Weather reports. 7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— Trio, under direction of Helen Birming-ham. 11—Little Symphonic Orchestra. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Classical. 6:15—Hawaiian trio and soloists. 6:50—Randall's Royal Fon-tenelle Orchestra. 9—De luxe program. 10:30—Herb Felerman and his Omadala Orchestra. 12—G. Ris Radio Night Watchmen. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Blanchard's Orchestra, dance music. 8:30—Mrs. Josephine P. Nelbel, lyric soprano; Mrs. Rose Lilien-thal, pianist. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KJR. Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ten Eyck Concert Trio, Albany, N. Y. 7:30

—"WGY Book Chat," L. L. Hopkins, 7:45—Musical program in conjunction with Station WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. 9

—Royal Salon Orchestra, from New York, 10—WGY Orchestra and Sophia. L. Albert, soprano, 11:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair. 6 p. m.—"What's doing at the theaters" and weather reports. 7—Studio programs. 8:30—Puget Sound Savings & Loan Association Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Damski. 10—Pacific Standard Time signals. 10:30—Weekly meeting of the "Keep Joy Radiating Order of Bats." WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; mid-week hymn sing; "Voyageurs"; "Eskimos"; "Zippers"; Vincent Lopez and his or-chestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Judge Jr. 7:20—Shorehar Concert Orchestra, from Washington. —Pan-American program from Wash Concert Orchestra, from Washington. 8
—Pan-American program from Washington; United States Army Band; address by Secretary of State Frank B.
Kellogg. 9—Salon Orchestra. 10—Al
Bernard, Frank Kamplain and Sammy
Stept. 10:30—Freddie Rich's Astor Grill
Orchestra.

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, Jan. 7

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

WMAC, New York City (841 Meters) WMAC, New York City (841 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin
String Ensemble. 6:30—Frank Gebbia
and his orchestra. 7—Hugo Zeller, talk on
Lacquer. 7:05—Jack Cohen, planist. 7:20
—Pace Institute program. 7:23—Jack
Cohen, pianist. 7:30—Lanson's orchestra.
5:30—Snedden Weir, baritone 9—Talk by
W. L. Colt. 9:30—Gala program on board
S.S. Leviatnan. 10—"How to Drive Automobiles" by Harry T. Rainess. 10:05—
Leviathan program continued. 10:30—
Jack Smith, whispering baritone. 11—
Ernie Golden and his McAlpin orchestra.
12—Samuel Warner Night with motion
picture stars. picture stars.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections); Arthur Scott Brook, city organist, 7—Ambassador dinner music. 8—World Wonder Excursions; Alfred James P. McClure, D. D. 8:15—Concert under auspices of Atlantic City Board of Education, in Auditorium of Atlantic City High School by the Philadelphia Quartet; Helen Buchanan Hitner, soprano; Marie Stone Langston, contraito; Bernard Poland, tenor; Hetfenstein Mason, bass; William Sylvano Thunder, accompanist. 10:30—Karl Bonawitz; plano recital; popular and classical. vitz; piano recital; popular and classics 1—Supper Club; Eddie McKnight

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

Chwalow, directing. 6:40—Agricultural reports. 7—Orchestra. 7:45—Smithsonian talk. 8—Pan-American concert: address by the Hon. Frank B. Kellogs, Secretary of State, and music by the United States Army Band. 9—Royal Salon orchestra. 10:30—Meyer Davis' "Swanee" Mr. Doolan called upon the law.

Mr. Doolan called upon the law.

Mr. Doolan called upon the law. WRC. Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor. 8—News items aud markets. 8:15—Farm program. 8:30— Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek and Carlo Beneti, tenor. 9:55— Arlington time signals; 11—Concert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—Program from WEAF iew York City. 7 p. m.—Statler concert orchestra, di-rection of Maurice Spitalny. 8—Spe-cialty Four from WEAF. 8:30—Studio program. 9—Specialty from WEAF. 10—Vincent Percy organ recital with as-sisting artists. WEAR. Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—Program from WEAF, New York City.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME 6 p. m.—Dinner concert from studio by the Serenaders and Ensemble; mis-cellaneous bulletins. 8:15—Varied musi-cal program; Reo Orchestra: Carl Hall Dewey, director; Reo String Quartet; Thomas E. Metzger, flutist; Radiator Male Quartet; vocal and instrumental solos. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. 7 to 10 p. m.—Program from WEAF, New York. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Trianon d...; Frank Carney, tenor, in semi-classical 1. ogram; short talk on finance. 9—Trianon orchestra; Dell Lampe; Woodlawn orchestra; Armin F. Hand, Cecil and Esther Ward. Tracy and Duncan, Scotty Welsh and Madison Sisters, Tommy Hughes in popular program.

WLS, Chicago, 7ll. (845 Meters) 6:30 p. m.-Ralph Emerson at the or-

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Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56. Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence

PALESTINE RACE LAW IN EFFECT

National Status Assured by Right to Exercise Personal Option

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 21-Regulations have now been issued for giving effect to the Palestine Nationality Law, which was promulgaed in London last August.

As this is a matter which affects the international relations of Palto take the form of a British Order in Council. The British mandate did not in itself give the inhabitants of the result that many of them re- know what they did next." mained nominally Turkish subjects. while many others, especially among tionality at all.

could not be brought to an end until the Turks had formally renounced Palestine under the Treaty of Lausanne, which only came into force in the middle of 1924. Even then there remained various technical difficulties which accounted for a further year's delay.

nationality of a state in which his much obliged to you. KGO, Oakland, Callf. (361 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—George W. Ludlow, "Friend
to Boys," assisted by Jane Isabel Curtis
in sea stories. 7—News items and final
reading of weather and stock reports,
and produce news. 8—"Macbeth," a tragdey in five acts, by William Shakespardey in for Greece instead of becoming
Players under the direction of Wilda
Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio.

It is, however provided in accordrace is in the majority, provided that who is of Turkish nationality may WEMBLEY ASSISTS It is, however, provided in accord-KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—A. A. Housman stock mar-tet quotations. 6:30—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information service. 6:40 exercising one of these options must eave Palestine and take up his resi-—Waldemar Lind and the States Orches-tra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orches-tra. 8—Studio program. 10—Jack Coak-ley's Cabirians. dence elsewhere. stray individuals, and that former KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8—Courtesy program. 9—"Diamonds and precious stones." 10—Ray West's Coconut Gryoe Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program, pre-senting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of history. 10—Biltmore Hotel Dance Orchestra.

DEPLORES PUBLICITY GIVEN TO CRIME

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6 (Special) -Publicity given criminals in the daily press, especially in such cases of recent arrivals, including in parat when the number of Americans as that recently in Connecticut, where a convicted bandit "is allowed to exploit himself daily in the maller the war. Those who were registered 6:05 p. m.—The Brunswick orchestrs.
7—Uncle Wip's Roll Call. 8—"The Sesquicentennial": a talk by the Honorable Harry A. Mackey 8:15—The Choral Society of the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. under the direction of Karl Schneider. 10:05—Pagoda orchestra, Charles Verna, director.

Commonwealth and County Attorto exploit himself daily in the public as duly qualified voters at the abor-Commonwealth and County Attor-uralization in the ordinary way, the neys of Kentucky. Several recent main qualifications being two years' instances of personal publicity cal-culated to be of an extolling nature ceding the application, good charachaving been given convicted law vio-lators were cited by Mr. Doolan, who one of the three official languages—

he law.

The applicant is required to take
Mr. Doolan called upon the lawyers at large, as ministers of justice, corresponding declaration), the form eir united energ developing and enforcing a whole-some respect for the law, lest we ful and loyal to the Government of forget that laxity in law enforce- Palestine." It will be noticed that ment means the destruction of the law's authority and resultant chaos."

Registered at the Christian the oath to the British crown. Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Myce Chuck, Wellington, N. Z.
Alice Chuck, Melbourne, Aust.
Mrs. A. W. Shiels, Bellingham, Wash.
John Shiels, Bellingham, Wash.
Mrs. Mary E. Walther. Erie, Pa.
E. G. Walther, Erie, Pa.
Miss Adele M. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Jessie Mann, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Hulda Durbin, Sebastapol, Calif.
James R. Durbin, Sebastapol, Calif.
Dean H. McComb, Detroit, Mich.
Dean H. McComb, Detroit, Mich.
Mr., and Mrs. Walter Doane, Bangor,
Me. Mrs. Hattie S. Jacobson, New Tork.

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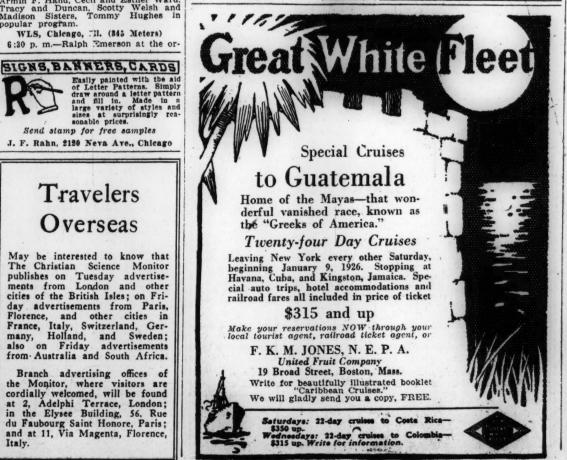
of words being as follows: "I swear

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The Grasshopper Entertains the Ant

I like.'

help hearing.

grasshopper did when they were ing together," said John.

"It was good of the ant to take the grasshopper in for the winter," said Mary, "but it would be interesting to know what they did next."

"I don't believe anybody knows what they did next," said John. "I there are buttercups, There are violets and pansies, There are pinks and dandelions, And a lot of other flowers Blooming in the summer hours, Chirpy-chirpy-chirp."

"I know all right," said Uncle Tom.

"I know all right," said uncle Tom. Palestine a new national status, with Mary, "but it would be interesting to the recent immigrants, were, for don't believe uncle Tom knows."
practical purposes, withot any na"I know all right," said Uncle Tom.

This unsatisfactory state of affairs is time to tell you about it before "We'll go right straight off," said "And we'll go to sleep quicker,"

said Mary. "It was a cold night outdoors," said Uncle Tom, "but warm and cozy in the ant's house. The ant and the Order in Council is based on grasshopper had had supper, the nationality clauses of the Treaty of Lausanne. Turkish subjects had away in the pantry. And then they

bitually resident in Palestine automatically become Palestinians, unawhile about this and that the way less within two years they exercise their right of option. Any Turkish subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may be subject to the subject may be subject may be subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may be subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may opt for Turkish natural descriptions of the subject may opt for the su tionality. Besides this, any Turkish about music myself, but I know what subject who belongs to a racial mi- I like. So if you'll just sing somenority in Palestine may opt for the thing simple and touching I'll be "'I think I know just the song

such state consents to accept him as you'll like, Ant,' said the grasshop-a citizen. Thus, for example, if the per. So the grasshopper cleared his

BRITISH LIFEBOATS Special from Monitor Bureau

ance with the treaty that anyone LONDON, Dec. 24-The final reort of the collecting done at Wembley during the past summer for the It is anticipated that these rights boat Institution shows that coins of option vill be used only by a few from 20 different countries were put into the boxes. More than half the Turkish subjects, who form the bulk wide spaces of the world thus conof the native-born population, will
in nearly all cases become citizens
tution. In England, the lifeboat
tution. of Palestine. The only qualification service is not a governmental activequired of them is habitual resility, as in America, but has been supdence. Under the recently issued perited by voluntary contributions regulations this means that unless since its founding in 1789.

there are exceptional circumstances Among the coins found were they must either have been physical annas of the East India Company, ly present in Palestine for at least several old tokens issued by French two years out of the three ended commercial organizations, Aug. 1, 1925, or else they must have unknown token dated 1788 and maintained a home in Palestine during the whole three-year period. All this does not cover the case frequent, a fact not to be wondered considered.

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MISS PHILIPPINE TEID (Agent) 634 Lincon Ave., Orange, N. J. Tel. Nassau 1735. Mail orders filled promptly Worship In Song

Vings of Peace
Text by Frances Ellen Funk, Music by Frank Arthur Eckart. Low Voice—B Flat; High Voice—D. Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor .50 Text-Matthew 11: 28, 29, 30. Music by Fanny Snow Knowlton. Medium Voice.

Truth
Text by I. S. Hurst. Music by
Charles H. Demorest. Low Voice. the distinctive status of Palestine as a mandated territory is marked In Heav'nly Love Abiding Text by Anna L. Waring. Music by
Ernest A. Leo. High Voice. by the omission of any reference in

Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace
Text—Isaiah 26: 3, 4. Music by
Fanny Snow Knowlton. Low Voice. CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO., Publisher 429 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

TOHN spoke to Mary, but he spoke throat and sat up straight in his so loud that Uncle Tom couldn't chair, and got ready to sing. 'What is the name of the song, Grasshopper? estine, the necessary legislation of William what the ant and the sked the ant. 'It's called "Summer could not be locally enacted and had grasshopper did when they were liv-

Oh, what fun it is to sing
Chirpy-chirp!
When the birds are on the wing.
Chirpy-chirpy-chirp!
Then the robin flies about,
And the swallow, and the crow,
And all sorts of birds, you know.
Oh, what fun it is to sing
When the birds are on the wing.
Chirpy-chirpy-chirp!

"'That's a fine song,' said the ant. 'I don't pretend to know much about nusic, but that's the kind of a song





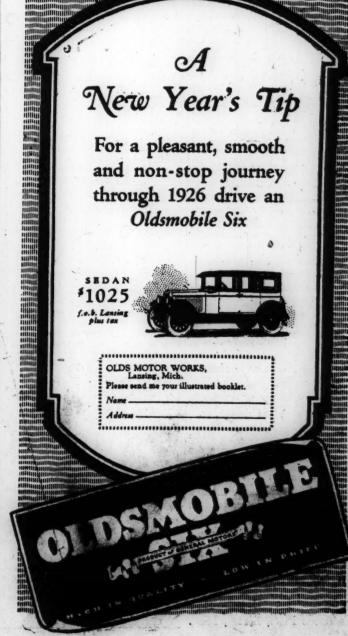
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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Jane Austen, Herself

The Letters of Jane Austen, selected brothers or nieces, we can imagine with an introduction by R. Brimley Johnson. London: John Lane, 6s. uct. R. BRIMLEY JOHNSON in the delightful capacity of purveyor of belles lettres has already earned his public's gratitude. The present volume, appearing just 150 years after the arrival of little Jane in the family circle at Steventon, is as welcome as it is timely. The last of the rector's seven chil-Hampshire village with no greater excitement than an occasional jour-

modest happenings.
"I had great amusement among the about, the carriage being open, was very pleasant. I liked my solitary elegance very much, and was ready to laugh all the time at my being where I was. I could not but feel that I had naturally small right parading about London in a How typical of Jane Austen! "Ready to laugh all the time at my being there." Most people and things, as she looked out at her little world, seemed meet rather for laughter than for anything else to Jane. And even where she herself was concerned-oh, rarest of gifts!-she could put her tongue in her cheek and laugh contentedly at her own incongruities, her own innocent pretensions, not at all afraid that others should see them also in the reveal-

ing light she threw upon them Everyday Events These letters are Jane Austen at

her best. Full of everyday events, of family joys and sorrows, of the descriptions of the dresses and caps she wore to her dances, they do not In these intimate letters there is never a hint of restlessness, of ambition, of the desire to shine bril-

speaks, as he is an acknowledged authority on New York, and for some liantly in circles which would be years has been the editor of Valenable to appreciate to the full her tine's Manual, which, started before genius. We remember as we read how easily satisfied was Emma with the Civil War, has appeared with more or less regularity as an annual surroundings. It is as if survey of the city's development. He in the following passage from her says in a foreword: "The picture I novel, Miss Austen was expressing have painted of the city of my youth her own perfect contentment: will be found historically correct on "Emma went to the door for amuse the whole." That the story of New

ment. Much could not be hoped from the traffic of even the busiest part graphically presented, Mr. Brown has the traffic of even the busiest part of Highbury-Mr. Perry walking hastily by; Mr. William Cox letting himself in at the office door; Mr. Cole's carriage horses returning from exercise, or a stray little boy or an obstinate mule, were the liveexpect, and when her eyes fell on the butcher with his tray a string of dawdling children round a baker's bay window, eyeing the ginger-breads, she knew she had no enough, quite enough, still to stand

Wrote as She Talked

How often was Jane "amused quite enough," to observe changing conditions of the city. and to discourse on such everyday affairs, in a way which makes the first serious attempt to meet traffic reader understand why Bath, Steven-congestion was made; the earliest alities of what are now known as Two letters throw light on the earnton and London were all alike to one cast iron office building frame was

"I have now attained the true art | phonic and electric light devices; the "I have now attained the true art phonic and electric light devices; the growth of the Italian colony. Now of letter-writing," wrote Jane Aus- first passenger elevator was installed the growth of the Italian colony. Now the district that was once the strong-"which we are always told is in the old Exchange Place Building; to express on paper exactly what the first skyscraper of skeleton steel one would say to the same person by word of mouth. I have been talkby word of mouth. I have been tank
ing to you almost as fast as I could
the whole of this letter." Certainly
the whole of this letter." Certainly
the Post Office, now still standing in
the Post Office, now still standing in

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Control of the Breath, by George Dodds and James Dunlop Lickley. New York: Oxford University Press, Amerof the celebrated Broadway Squad, whose functions appeared chiefly

ican Branch, \$2.

The Dramatic Monologue in the Vicforlan Period, by M. W. MacCallum.
New York: Oxford University Press,

New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. 35 cents.

Understanding Our Children, by Frederick Pierce. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

Valentine's Manual, 1926, edited by Henry Collins Brown. New York: Valentine's Manual, Inc.

The Usages of the American Constitution, by Herbert W. Horwill. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$3.50.

ican Branch. \$3.50.

Mulcaster's Elementarie, edited by E.
T. Campagnac. New York: Oxford
University Press, American Branch.

by Horatio Alger, swept the crossings and solicited pennics. Beautiful

\$3.50.
Candid Chronicles, by Hector Charlesworth. Toronto: The Macmillan Co.
Principles and Practices of Secondary Education, by John Addison Clement. New York: The Century Co.

This Waking Hour, by Leon Serabian Herald. New York: Thomas Selt-

er. \$1.75.

The Truth About Florida, by Charles Jonald Fox. New York: Simon and chuster, Inc. \$2.

Episodes & Episiles, by W. L. New York: Thomas Salizer, \$1.75. along Greenwich Street was operated by means of a cog-wheel system.

Episodes & Episiles, by W. L. New York: Thomas Seltzer. \$1.75.
What Then Must We Do? by Leo Tolstoy, translated by Aylmer Maude. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. 80 cents.
The English Madrigal, by Edmund H. Fellowes. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$1.40.
The Surface—History of the Earth, by John Joly. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$3.
Co. \$3.
Nigara In Politics, by James Mayor. The original fare on the Elevated was 10 cents, but in 1884 the light

Co. 43.

Niagara In Politics, by James Mavor,
New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

Anthology of Magazine Verse for
1925 and Yearbook of American Poetry, edited by William Stanley
Braithwaite. Boston: B. J. Brimmer
Co. \$3.

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exactly how Jane must have talked; idea-a very proper compliment to her quiet wit, her serenity even in a an aunt! I rather imagine indeed family crisis, her deep interest in that nieces are seldom chosen but the slightest affairs of those she cared for, her appreciation and gratino hint of criticism appears of those

either intellect or affections.

Advice to Beginners

ney to London or Bath, where she And then what a delicious Austen touch is the following: "Sir Julian's to bestow upon their name.

The author history was quite a surprise to me

rapid that as recent a period as half

Weekly.

. but I have no objection to make to the circumstance, and it is very well told. His having been in love with the aunt gives Cecilia an additional interest with him. I like the

The art of observing was Jane ade for the love bestowed upon her. The art of observing was Jane Critical of acquaintances in her Austen's transcendent gift. It apronic, detached way she was, but pears in every one of these letters; in every scene that she depicts, every for whom she cared, and we are family event, we feel that she has are of a character which, despite collected for us the salient features, its keen and decisive outlook, was and presented them with hirself as extraordinarily free from prejudice a part, but no more important than President." He has, however, asdren, Jane grew up in the tiny or desire to dominate others, through any other part of the whole. The signed to himself a more difficult and cause they show once again the Her letters to her niece, Anna, who greatness of her artistry-and many he sets about it, write a fairly comwas writing novels and sought her of us can never have too much of prehensive biography of the near continued to move uneventfully in her own little set, perfectly content to look on at and record their simple to look on at and record their simple wit, they show no hint of superiority they seem in section for the near this kind of writing—but because beginner could wish for Spiced with they reveal so much of her character, wit, they show no hint of superiority ter, so much of her environment take delight in setting down facts or didacticism, but enter with the We can imagine her writing with and recording happenings somewhat greatest zest into scene and characthe family all about her—never in sequence. It has even been hinted pictures," she writes of a visit to Sir ter. "The name of Newton Priors is would anyone make less ceremony that the astute historian is he who Joshua Reynolds, "and the driving really invaluable; I never met with of her work than this greatest among contents himself with such unanything superior to it. It is delight- nineteenth century novelists - or adorned recital, leaving to the stuful, and one could live on the name sitting among them with her sewing dent or reader the privilege of relat-

The Man Behind the Mask can assay and analyze a day's work, no matter by whom done or under-

Calvin Coolidge, the Man Who Is President, by William Allen White. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.

disclaimer well in advance of the takes pains to announce in the early pages of his book that he is not undertaking the writing of a biography of Calvin Coolidge, "the man who is letters are valuable not merely be- a much more painstaking task. Anyone, with the data before him, can, if of Newton Priors for a twelvemonth. In her hand—she was an expert ing and appreciang the events in needlewoman—with never a thought what may prove to be the proper The author has undertaken, sym-

pathetically, to analyze the subject of

R. WHITE, perhaps that his readers. Mr. White gives one the unavoidable impression that, as he begins to write, he is uncertain as to just where or to what conclusion misconception, and possibly just where or to what conclusion that he himself may enter a proper he will finally be led. He apparently enters upon an exploring expedition lodging of any confusing charge, taking care only to set his compass and get his bearings, proceeding thence with a courage born of sincerity and with a firm conviction that honesty of purpose and willingness to observe and weigh impartially will lead him to a right con-The result of this adventure.

summed up, comprises what may be termed the keenest and possibly the most thorough character study of a person at what is perhaps the height of his career, that has recently been written. Mr. White is not to be counted among the hero worshipers. discerning and discriminating mentality which insure against an overindulgence in sophistry, or even wellacclaimed great, and many who, unsung. So he has few illusions, and of politics. The contact which is predelusions, regarding greater or the lesser among his

fellows. Mr. White quite naturally undertakes, early in his investigation, to ferret out and expose what has been referred to as "the Coolidge myth." One feels inclined to express appreciation of this, because with the result which has been possible much has been explained and made clear. Viewed in the calm and revealing light of reason and common sense, there appears to be no such thing as a Coolidge myth. There is no much mystery, and there is less romance, about the day's work. Anyone, even without great perspicacity

can assay and analyze a day's work,

And so it eventuates that in surveying the career of Calvin Coolidge, the man who is President, from his early childhood in the little village of Plymouth, Vt., down, or up, to the present, one need only to study and analyze a succession of these days and the work done in them to reach the total and to find the result. There have been no spectacular advances made possible by the employment of some keen wit or some tactics of political generalship known only to the few. No momentarily popular cause has been espoused and defended. Calvin Coolidge seems seldom to have "viewed with alarm"

ingly and, as he believed, wisely. It is made quite clear that Calvin Coolidge is a politician. None who He has the appraising eye and the has known him, or has observed his course during the last decade, has had any doubt on that score. That his methods have not always contempered adulation. He has observed formed to those of the school in and appraised many who have been which he was reared does not mean that they are any the less effective though lacking none of those at- His sympathetic analyst was reared tributes which sometimes advance and tutored in a somewhat similar men to the heights, have fallen be- environment. Both are from what hind the breastworks unhonored and might be called the district school sented affords in itself an interesting character study, as engaging to Mr. Coolidge, the reader, as to Mr. White, the writer.

Informative, but Readable

The Fight for Exerest, 1924, by Dieut.-Col. E. F. Norton an Others (Arnold, 25s.; Longmans Green, \$7.50).

Richard Wagner as He Lived, y William Wallace (Harper,

Norway, by G. Gathorne Hardy Benn, 15s.: Scribner, \$3).

Humanity in Business

The Human Factor in Business, by Seebohn Rowntree. London and New York: Longmans, Green & Co. 4s. 6d.

URING these days of industrial and economic readjustment, when there is evident a desire to harmonize the interests of Capital and Labor, this book of Mr. Rowntree's makes a timely appearance. It is the most lurid précis on the subject that has been published; practical and helpful, a book for the business man and factory owner by a man who has achieved a worldfamous place in industry and commerce, using the methods he advocates in this volume.

"The attempt to establish an ideal working environment," argues the author, "is not the fad of a sentimentalist, nor is it a counsel of perfection that can only be adopted by a wealthy firm. The public conscience, powerfully stimulated by the trade working conditions shall be humanindustry shall be so organized, that proper consideration shall be given to their individual welfare. If they are to co-operate in producing a higher output of goods, which will compete successfully in the market, they rightly demand, in their enable and encourage them to give

their best." Mr. Rowntree considers this cooperation would be a business asset of the utmost importance. It will not increase the cost of production. The industrial organization is raised to a higher potential; a greater cost will appear on one side of the account, a greater output on the other. The only alternative, he declares, is incessant industrial war, and he shows how disastrous this is for national and international welfare. In Great Britain alone, during 1921, the number of lost working days owing to strikes and lockouts amounted to 85,872,000. These days, cashed in wages and employment, would bring economic salvation in many

Five essential conditions are laid down by the author. 1. Earnings sufficient to maintain reasonable standard of comfort.

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5. A share in the financial pros-perity of the industry in which they are engaged.

Mr. Rowntree insists that low allies." wages are a thing of the past. They although both statements apply to vitality as the Viking movement. To the represent a pre-war and decadent the same situation, they are both that Norway in the United States this business outlook. Likewise, working conditions. He appeals to how humiliating becomes the posi- Its inhabitants came from those valthe factory owner "to act, in relation to all working conditions, as if your own children's comfort and from this book and appreciate the will become clearer to them, ever well-being were involved. Expenditure is certainly necessary, but not always cash expenditure. Sometimes of "influence with dignity" opened up by the League of Nations. extreme features. we need to draw more freely, not on our banking account but on our

imagination.
"I would suggest," he argues in his concluding advice, "that industry should be increasingly regarded, not primarily as a means of promoting the material welfare of groups of individuals, but as a great national service, endeavoring to realize three

1. Industry should create goods or provide service of such measure as may be beneficial to the community.

2. In the process of wealth production, industry should pay the greatest possible regard to the general welfare of the community, and pursue no policy detrimental to it. 3. Industry should distribute the wealth produced in such a manner as will best serve the highest ends of the community.

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Interpreting Norway

surprise on learning that her popula-tion is under 3,000,000. It took the All such nationalistic movements this, the oldest and smallest of European monarchies.

Norway is indeed fortunate in being interpreted in this book by one the back-somersault of the intellionly possesses minute gence or "pointed with pride" in setting knowledge, but who has the sympadown the tenets of his personal or party platforms. He is found to have advanced only as he was given light His exposition is very readable. Only and strength to proceed unfalter- the condensed historical retrospect requires effort, but without it, mod- lishman he regards such movements ern Norway must remain an enigma. with a benign but puzzled smile.

was neither national dynasty nor leadership by a feudal aristocracy, the people nevertheless preserved much freedom; in Denmark, the center of government, those same sciousness of Norway was merely hicivil war.

International Position

that the tragedy of what Norwegians the tragedy of what Norwegians call "the theft of the fleet" by Britain the law of primogeniture in England at Copenhagen in 1807 might have and the colonizing movement. been avoided if Norwegian interests garded in favor of Danish pro-Napo- virtue of their strength. leonic leanings. He makes clear to the temptation of using the shipgian people.

combined to dictate to Norway an one misses the story of that remark

Literature and Language

With Norwegian literature, ancient With Norwegian literature, ancient and modern, the author deals not Poems. The New Life only as the expert, but as the lover. translations preserve remarkably the strength, tone and color of the original. This chapter and the one on the language movement could have been written only by one who is responsive to what perhaps I may call the "timber" of a nationality.

It is therefore curious that Mr. It is, therefore, curious that Mr.

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Old BOOKS New Foreign and Domestic Periodicals LIBRARIES BOUGHT

Norway, by G. Gathorne Hardy. London: Ernest Benn. 15s. net. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$3. become men they should put away childish things." It is an anticliman HOSE making the acquaintance to his explanation of the effect of of Norway's literature, art or this movement in making culture incommerce, generally express creasingly a popular possession, as war to remind the world of the in- have their exaggerated features, but ternational importance of the ship-ping and the geographical position of those who make themselves ridicu-'Meditations of a Profane Man" "Even nonsense of the right kind is

The explanation of the surprising appreciate the value of Burns and "Broad Scots," but as half an Eng-The continuity of national con- Norwegians will be grateful to him sciousness and culture even during the 400 years' eclipse is explained. unsafe to go to Ibsen for a general During those centuries, when there impression of the Norwegian people as to expect to learn all about England from Bernard Shaw.

Norway at Sea

The great Viking movement, Noragencies reduced the common people to serfdom, as happened in other Eunation and the revival of the last &C ropean countries. The national con- years are adequately and interest ingly dealt with, but the conclusion bernating, or in Lord Rosebery's that the stagnation was due to the phrase, having a recuperative repose earlier movement not being built on after the Viking movement and the trade is somewhat astonishing. The Norwegian dominion in Ireland during 200 to 300 years, also England's commercial treaty with Norway in Mr. Ha. dy's readers will learn why the thirteenth century, which is re-Norwegians resent the wrong use of puted to have been her first, conthe word Scandinavia as describing tradict it. The law of "odel" in Norsome kind of entity. The author hints way and its connection with the Vik-

Norwegian trade prospered when and sentiment had not been disre- Norwegians could sail the seas by peared when the Hansa League, the what risks were avoided by the ter- Dutch and afterward Britain emmination of the Norwegian-Swedish ployed their strength to limit the union in 1905. One trembles to think freedom of the seas. It revived astonwhat might have happened during ishingly when Britain restored it by the World War had a joint foreign abolishing the Navigation Acts and minister at Stockholm been exposed flag discrimination.

The chapter on church and educaping and geographical position of tion, while full of information, does Norway in a manner contrary to the interests and desires of the Norwe- that Norway has long been in the van of educational progress. The refer-Without any desire to convict the author of inconsistency, the following sentences should be noted:

Without any desire to convict the ence to the commission of 1920 somehow suggests a recent awakening.

Where so much is so ably told, one

Where so much is so ably told, one Page 289: "All her circumstances is almost reluctant to mention that attitude of strict neutrality."

Page 234: "But as a result it was inevitable that Norway should be-Norway in the middle west of the come one of our most valuable United States. In its way, it is almost as surprising a feat of superabundant bad true. Anyone who wishes to know book should be particularly welcome tion of small countries obeying the leys which were the cradle of the rules of neutrality will learn much language movement. That movement

By Ben Haworth-Booth

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The Christian Science Benevolent Association SANATORIUM

York were in a perpetual "traffic jam." The pioneers of the present

traffic squad were the massive men

confined to the task of escorting timid women across the street.

Horse-drawn cars and stages were

the principal means of transporta-

"This Car for Colored Persons Only."

Contrast was afforded by the

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The Last Fifty Years in New York, by travel on Sundays induced the man-Henry Collins Brown. New York: The agement to reduce it to five cents Trebelli, Ravelli or Brignoli of the Chauncey Holt Company. CHANGES crowd fast in New York, Even history is hurried by this colossus of modern cit.es. Its evolution has been so Elevated to reach places of worship modern hotel and restaurant. They

Little Old New York

had already passed into history. "In no other place in the world, I venaround." ture to say," writes the author of "The Last Fifty Years in New York," would this be possible. Yet, that is exactly what has happened to the a line of street cars. These busses And Mr. Brown knows whereof he then very far past when they ended their journey amid leafy bowers and dusty country roads as far north

as Fourteenth Street. With the building of the Elevated roads began the construction on a ble for the construction of the Valvast scale of what were to become a typical feature of New York. They were known as "French flats," and afforded conveniences unknown hitherto in the way of door openers, dumb waiters, electric bells and, in some of the better class, steam used a great number of contempoheat and hot water. These innovarary sketches by the artists of Hartions caused a great demand for the new fangled flat and the Upper West In the pages of this interesting Side and Harlem began to assume volume the reader follows the up-ward spread of Broadway from its the aspect of borm towns. With the flat house came that strange domesthen center in and around Four-

Fifth Avenue northward from its former fashionable section, embrac-Early Immigration ing Washington Square, Waverley Place, University Place, and the Avenue itself up to Twenty-third Street. These two arteries, carrying the inalso present the panorama of the others of their fellow-countrymen ries-17 ladies, 14 gentlemen-\$1077; construction was erected by Bradswallowed up by the hundreds of

thousands of Latins. A radical change in the gastro-City Hall Park. It is a coincidence that today the tallest building, the nomic habits of New York was caused by the introduction of the Italian Woolworth, stands just across the way from this "giant of the seven-

tic animal, the janitor, and many examples of weird furnishings. teenth Street, and the extension of

In the seventies began a faint hold of the Irish below Fourteenth Street, scarcely contains a trace of the former Celtic population. The few who remain are completely

mainly by opera singers and New Yorkers who had traveled abroad.

The pioneers of the business and several depicting customs and events of the period, cartoons satirizing for the productions of the period.

agement to reduce it to five cents Trebelli, Ravelli or Brignoli of the from 5:30 a. m. to midnight on that

rejoice that the reduction will en- brought about the abandonment to apid that as recent a period as an electron and already passed into history. "In bution when the plate is passed and balls in private homes. These hotels, which are now one of the It was in the eighties that the outstanding features of the city, picturesque stages that ran up and down Broadway were supplanted by York hostelries were considered to be far behind the times. It was not had formed a link in the chain that until the nineties that the modern bound New York to a period not New York hotel appeared with the const. action of the first Plaza Hotel and the Holland House. The Imperial, built by the Goelets, was the most sumptous hotel Broadway

had ever known and was responsi-

dorf, which was the climax in the magnificence of its time. Keeping pace with the hotels, the theaters also traveled uptown. From Fourteenth Street to Twenty-third. to Thirty-fourth, to Forty-second and, now, passing over the Fifties into the Sixties, the centers of entertainment have shifted. Until the late Seventies, Wallack's had been the most prominent and was one of the fixtures of Broadway, with an almost unbroken success in the presentation of the modern drama. Daly's Theater then took first rank among

the metropolitan playhouses. A few figures as to Mr. Daly's est indication of the avalanche that productions cost. His first year's was to follow. Italian organ grind-rent of the old house near Thirtieth am sure it is

make it the latter."

dustrial and resic ntial life to its present then undreamed-of distances, ers began to appear on the street, and Street was \$14,000, his weekly salachanging conditions of the city.

In those years of the seventies the were seen selling fruit and vege- 23 chorus—\$248; stagehands—\$236; tables. At that time the Irish and the scenic artists—\$60; ushers, etc.—\$88, the lower west and east sides. The ings of stars of that period. John who carried with her wherever she erected (the forerunner of the pres- Italians settled first in the Irish Drew writes to Mr. Daly: "I will acwent her own inimitable sense of laughter at the absurdities of man-kind.

We Work of their then crude tele
"Here now attained the two powers attained to the two powers attain

New York. That name, however, was the titles applied to the immense establishments that were then spreadcantile center.

not then known. "Dry Goods Stores,"
"Emporiums," or "Bazaars," were

This volume is profusely illus-

Fifty years ago saw the process of formation of the department store in ing the fame of the city as a mer,

Traffic Jams of the 70's

The pioneers of the business were the day, and photographs of the as now the streets of New Moretti and Riccadonna and Morello the city's prominent citizens. the day, and photographs of some of

A Charming Fantasy

Third Avenue line, which ran a "Special Drawing Room" car to meet the house! The place isn't fit to live out. The screets were in wretched condi- in. . . . But I've settled them tonight. tion, badly paved and rarc'y cleaned, I've turned the button on the toy-cup-

white steamers carried business men toy-cuproard when the toys were put and a good many adults. from Wa'l Street to far distant points away. "Poor Cecco had been through on the Harlem River.

The rapid growth of the city made to look after himself, and, being increased transit facilities imperative, and the Elevated lines on Third if he was left out in the rain all and Sixth Avenues were planned to night, so nobody troubled much carry "15,000 passengers daily." The about him. And if anybody did hap-first elevated structure which ran pen to want Poor Cecco the best

Poor Cecco, by Margery Williams Itime, would be out in the garden or Bianco. New York: George H. Doran under the bureau or down behind under the bureau or down behind the woodbox in the back kitchen. THE opinion in which Murrum Once indeed he nearly got thrown on the cat held the toys was no doubt justifiable from Murrum's nized him just in time." So it hapthe fastidious demands of the aristo-cratic families living along the East River, and the Sixth Avenue line the night-watchman, "night after the toy-closet by Murrum the cat, which ran many cars bearing signs night prancing and singing all over and was able to let the other toys

A charming imagination has written the adventures of Poor Cecco, as owing to political jobbery. Ragged board door and now they can't get might be expected from the very small boys, such as figure in books out." But Murrum had forgotten Poor one of those occasional creations born Cecco, who was often left out of the

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THE HOME FORUM

Ease in Craftsmanship

ouch of fine craftsmanship is for it whether he is "born" or not. to give the effect of having been pro- There probably never was a seri-

but of labor.

put the ease in afterwards."

We all know that this is true of the humbler arts of manipulation, and it is strange that we so often forget it of the nobler arts which we call "fine." We know that a Tilden, a Ty Cobb, a Ouimet, never achieved the angest of the night.

Robert Merrill Bartlett.

Robert Merrill Bartlett.

Kentucky Remembers avoid. There is irony in this.

The finest discrete discrete than the artistic. Their popularity to causes other than the artistic. Their popularity indeed, is often due to qualities which the artist has tried strenuously to avoid. There is irony in this.

The finest discrete discrete than the artistic. Their popularity indeed, is often due to qualities which the artist has tried strenuously to avoid. There is irony in this.

The finest discrete discrete than the artistic. Their popularity indeed, is often due to qualities which the artist has tried strenuously to avoid. There is irony in this. a Ty Cobb, a Ouimet, never achieved the appearance of perfect ease in execution which he shows in stroking, batting, or driving, without ears of patient and laborious work,

Many a poet, essayist, or novelist must in some moods look upon composition as a kind of tight-rope walking. There are so many things to think of, so many ways in which one can make a misstep. "The little more, how much it is: the little less, or have I passed my time in polyromery time in the street. "What air the Adam's wagon asked Madison."

I nothing to show for my labor? "He's fetching more, how much it is: the little less, or have I passed my time in polyromery time in polyromery." can make a misstep. "The little less, more, how much it is: the little less, what worlds away." For all good ing words like water into empty in directed by a fine tact, which helps the artist to avoid the excessive on the one hand and the insufficient on the other. And the by the fact that the avoidance of excess and insufficiency may land him mediocrity, which is worse than

Anyone who has trained amateur actors knows that they are almost

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EW readers, who have not given | leap to the opposite extreme of overspecial attention to the prob- acting. The fine tact for "just lems of authorship, have any enough" they cannot be expected to Above the ghostly turtle, on whose eption of the difficulties that acquire quickly, unless they are The heavy boasts of conquest hung, nfront the serious author. That what we call born actors, and even they have not, is not surprising; in-eed, it is to be expected, because is the quality of good work to call suit the action to the word, the t is the quality of good work to call "suit the action to the word, the attention to itself, to convey no word to the action," more quickly For dancing lines,—where moonlight ggestion of the labor that went to than others do. He still has to Fell between the hanging wreaths ashioning it. The last and crowning learn. And so it is with the writer,

effect is the result of numberless re- his work, however much the public Forested by rustling grass and fallen may prize it. Some writers cannot Wind blown branches, white jeweled That the effect of ease is not neces- bear even to read over what they That the effect of ease is not necessarily, or even usually, the result of rapid, carefree work is a discovery which the young artist is slow to make. It is natural to suppose that make. It is natural to suppose that the young artist is slow to make. It is natural to suppose that the young artist is slow to make. It is natural to suppose that they now held then, perhaps, in all of their past work they did "hit the thing off."

To the roof with creaking mournfulness
And bent the grasses to the rotting leaves.

Wind-whirls of dust played by the tall. that which is produced easily will work, they did "hit the thing off," seem easily produced; but the testi-achieved the perfect effect of ease, mony of innumerable artists is that actually attained to the art that transcends the art, and those rare In scattering conflict by the door. The clinging paper fragments of the the reverse is much more likely to be the fact. A master, who has achieved complete control of his say, "I was a genius when I wrote methods and materials, may be able to work both fast and well, but a novice who works fast almost innovice who works fast almost infevitably produces a poor result,—but these are certainly exceptional this wings and shook a shower of one that gives an effect, not of ease, instances. We can also understand why an author should come to har-The story is told of a French bor an extreme distaste for certain of his works which are popular, as Mrs. Freeman confessed some years one of his works to a friend.
"That is very good," said the friend, "but it lacks your customary is clear enough; such works owe

of the difficulties that confront the during which Uncle Lot was hard at serious writer is Hazlitt's essay, work in the timber, and Aunt Ailsie "The Indian Jugglers." In it he gives made good progress with the spinbut we forget that the quality of a masterly account of the work of ning. At last the yarn was all spun sase in painting, music, or poetry is an East Indian who juggled four and spooled and she rode in to The qually the fruit of patient and la-orious apprenticeship, often extendborious apprenticeship, often extending over years, and is, even in the work of a master, often the result of then contrasts the perfection of manlong and minute rescension, with a ual skill displayed by these men view to "moulding it nearer to the with the bungling and botching of noisy train of children, passed along

sieves, rolling a stone up a hill and then down again, trying to prove competition, that I can bring as an instance of exact perfection, in which others cannot find a flaw? The utmost I can pretend to is to write certain at first to "unler-act"; and a description of what these fellows that, cautioned against tameness and can do." And so he goes, charactercolorlessness, they almost always istically berating himself, as an artist will, because his work seems to

fall short of bis ideals. 4 4 4 Of sourse, the answer to all this

the simple one that the essaysand this one, more than most—are loved after a century and that Cavanagh and the jugglers are remembered only because Hazlitt wrote only because Hazlitt wrote and the single one that the essays—

(hildren at Christmas time.

(hildren at Christmas time.

(hildren at Christmas time.

(hildren at Christmas time.

(heit gesprochen wird; und sie sind geneigt zu glauben, sie ermangeln des year, with things for the young uns, and the single of the young uns, and th bered only because Hazlitt wrote gleichen sehr der Distelstehen nicht, dass die Christlichen about them. And the reason is that good writing is much more than clev-have your tree—New Christmas or have built another one parallel to leave built another one parallel to leave your tree—des Strebens, seinen lace collar and necktor for me and Lot. When do you aim to beyond the canal until in time they have built another one parallel to leave your tree—des Strebens, seinen lace collar and necktor for me and Lot. When do you aim to beyond the canal until in time they have built another one parallel to leave your tree—des Strebens, seinen hand, and that all the technique in puzzled. hand, and that all the technique in the world will never take the place of intellectual power. This is a truism, but it is one that the public insum, but it is one that the public insum of intellectual power. This is a truism, is that now there are several rings of waterways in the city, degented nachlässiger und unfreund-licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and how creeks degented nachlässiger und unfreund-licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking down upon them, and licher Worte, solche Worte also, die houses looking stinctively recognizes and the artist is likely to forget. Hazlitt, in the same essay, recognizes it himself, for he says: "A great man has always an idea of something greater than himself. Cleverness is a certain knack or aptitude at doing certain knack or apt things, which depend more on a particular adroitness and off-hand adroitness adroitness and off-hand adroitness and off-hand adroitness adroitness adroitness and off-hand adroitness adroitnes readiness than on force or persenever was; and the way I know it, and through the center of the city tigung, Trost und Freude zu spenden.

und dieses grosse und glorreiche readiness than on force or perseverance. A clever or ingenious man the way I know it, and through the center of the city
verance. A clever or ingenious man the Broad Amstel. Upon it, all wire alle können uns an Worte erinWort wird in heiligen Worten, AusNow, in mid-Winter, I do surely is one who can do anything well, whether it is worth doing or not: a great man is one who can do that which when done is of the highest importance. Themistocles said he could not play the flute, but that he could not play the flute, but that he is fremden—, helt, Gesundheit und Heiligkeit auscould make of a small city a great one. Greatness is great power, pro- snow off'n the elders and seed the gaffs and tapering pennants; huge wenn uns Gefahr und Not zu über- wir nicht auch lustig sein sollen, dass one. Greatness is great power, producing great results. It is not enough that a man has great power in himself, he must show it all to

comings. The world is always ready to recognize power, even when it is crude or ugly. And yet the fact does not absolve the serious artist from performing his artistic duty. He performing his artistic duty. He pressing his power, his greatness, his power, his greatness.

Tused to accept the new, earlier date for Christmas, but kept their festival on the sixth of January. Skiffs.

Amsterdam has fine squares and durch einst durch einst durch einst durch einst durch einst durch einst eine Schülerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft. Als from January, came—the day of the heavy over the next of the fifth of January, came—the day of the heavy over the next of the fighting and that murmured in rest-field in res pressing his power, his greatness, and the probability is that the greater he is, the more strongly he will feel that his expression falls far below his ideal. "It is not enough that a man has great power in himself, he must show it to all the world in a way that cannot be hid or gainsaid." Finding the way to show it is the rub, for the great author as for the little one. R. M. G.

Written for The Christian Science Monite Yellow lights play about me, Lifted wings: I move in the light of gold— Heavenly things:

Running gold cutting gray air As light a blue-black sea; Piercing the snare of gloomness

Yearning butterflies thrust out Moist wings in suddenness; With earth—air—heaven I shout my gladness.

Celestial glow-radiant clustering Delicately spun, Gilds the gray of pale-blue day— Echoing sun!

Gertrude S. McCalmont.

Night at the Yellow Temple

Written for The Christian Science Monito

squares

Of slender scraping willow limbs.

Ages old cedars dropped black o give the effect of having been pro-uced with ease, even though this ous writer who was satisfied with On the yellow tile,—broken by time,—

leaned

tall.

Scar-mottled pillars, to scamper Down the moon-lit porch and meet

Flapped, as waking ghosts to greet

His wings and shook a shower of gliding leaves

To sparkle gold upon a silver floor;— This cry broke up the mystic stillbare ugliness stand out,-a In the pale magic of the night.

"What air the young uns follering Adam's wagon that way for?" she

"He's fetching in the women's Christmas things-candy and such. They aim to have a Christmas tree at the school."

an argument in the teeth of facts, Quickly as she could get there, and looking for causes in the dark, Aunt Ailsie was at the women's cot-Quickly as she could get there, tage. Almost every child in town was already hanging over the palings,
while Hale Adam wheeled the while Uncle Adam unloaded the wagon, handing out bucket after bucket labeled candy, and various mysterious boxes.

"What is a Christmas tree,

the night afore Old Christmas, at runs the Broad Amster. Open it, an will alle konnen die wort wild in henigen worten, Australia midnight, all the cattle gets down on day long, passes the endless traffic nern—an Teile einer Unterhaltung, drücken des Guten, widergespiegelt. their knees and lows and prays, and of the city.

the elders puts out a head of blos
Here you see gayly painted sailing an eine liebevolle Ermahnung oder Wir sehen also, wie wahr es ist, dass som Creeturs they know better than barges from all parts of Holland and eine Wahrheitserklärung eines Freun- unsere Unterhaltung Reinheit, Wahrhumans when Jesus was borned; and all the varied shapes and rigs that des oder vielleicht eines Fremden—, heit, Gesundheit und Heiligkeit aus-

In himself, he must show it all to the world in a way that cannot be hid or gainsaid."

The women then remembered their six feet across and a diminutive tug schätzen wir dennoch die Worte wert, fernt davon. In den Sprüchen lesen tugs with strings of lighters miraculate wir. "Ein fröhlich Herz macht das the attared breath of the dewy rose the attared breath of the attared breath of the dewy rose the attared breath of the dewy rose the attared breath of the at hid or gainsaid."

All this is so, and we forgive in a tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted tury, the country people of England, single lighters laboriously quanted turns the england turns the fused to accept the new, earlier date skiffs.

> for proper observance of Old Christmas, the most sacred season of the year, going to bed rather later than usual in "old-house," where they always slept in winter. . . . Uncle Lot, as became an elect and

devout Old Primitive, sat up, keeping solemn and prayerful vigil until midnight. Awakened at this hour by his getting into bed, Aunt Ailsie heard, with awed ears . . . as she had often done before on that sacred night, the nags in the barn whinnykneeling beside their mangers, celebrating, after the manner of dumb beasts for nineteen hundred years, she had ventured to suggest their coming Uncle Lot had refused, saying it was too solemn a time.—Lucy Furman, in "The Glass Window,"

A CORRECTION

The poem "Three Windows," ap-Constance Smedley.



Amsterdam, a City of the Waters

MSTERDAM, no less than Ven-

"The Good That Men

Do"

Unsere Worte

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden

seven hundred years ago by building the "dam of the Amstel," from which the city takes its name, at the spot where that river joins the Ij.

beat of engine, and upon the Ij, where the little river steamers lie to load their queer mixture of passen-

christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes Tiele Menschen sind sich der un- derholen, wenn es nicht erforderlich geheuren Macht der Worte, wird, um die Wahrheit ans Licht zu "What is a Christmas tree, women?" she asked Amy and Virginia, after they had all come into dis now the port of Amsterdam; and scheinbaren Bösen, nicht bewusst. Viele Menschen verstehen nicht, waentweder zum Guten oder zum bringen" (S. 346 desselben Buchs). How the frost sparkles to the soarthe house again. "I heard talk of even today its great buildings stand Der Psalmist erkannte offenbar den rum Christliche Wissenschafter sich I had forgot the crisp and peppering They told her it was a tree hung upon piles driven deep into the Lohn, der dem Gebrauch rechter nicht an einer Unterhaltung beteiliwith pretties and presents for the marsh beneath the city. Several Worte folgt; denn er sagt uns im 50. gen, bei der über Unglück und Krankold Christmas?"

It was the women's turn to look the last, so that now there are sev- zurufen, ist nahezu unmöglich. Das Bruder wie sich selbst zu lieben—aus I had forgotten; and how creeks

and many of the colonists also, refused to accept the new, earlier date
fused to accept the new to a where all day long the quaysides lichen Bewegung, Mary Baker Eddy, wart und Macht beanspruchten. Sie ful chant at the noontide of July, Affisie put away every vestige of her are busy with the unloading of many sagt in "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. erhob sich schnell darüber und er-127): "Kluges Reden und geschwät- langte ihre Freiheit von einem kör- clumbering roots of forest and garziges Plaudern können eher zu Boden fallen als das Ohr oder das Herz des Hörers erreichen: doch ein zärtliches einem gesunden Ausdruck der Fräh gers and cargo, and the great liners Hörers erreichen; doch ein zärtliches start upon their journeys.

Hörers erreichen; doch ein zärtliches einem gesunden Ausdruck der Fröhstart upon their journeys.

Hörers erreichen; doch ein zärtliches einem gesunden Ausdruck der Fröhstart upon their journeys. freundliches Wort im rechten Augen- sicht und ein ermunterndes Wort with the tones of the anvil as the

blick gesprochen, ist nie vergeudet". können so viel Hilfe ausdrücken wie wheels of traffic move over the Wir können zwar nicht immer im- ermutigende Worte, die auf Stärke frozen streets. The step of the pestande sein, über die Dinge zu reden, und Erfolg hinweisen. die uns interessieren,-Dinge, die Wirwollen nicht Einsiedler werden eye bright, his greeting cheery. Fortschritt, Aufklärung und Frieden der weniger gesellig sein, sondern wir darstellen; doch wir können weniger den Wunsch, gerade zu reden.

stens solche Dinge in unserer Unnight, the nags in the barn whinnying, the cows lowing deeply, and stow on others is not so much in any stens solche Dinge in unserer Un
darstellen; doch wir konnen weniging, the cows lowing deeply, and stow on others is not so much in any stens solche Dinge in unserer Un
Wenn sich dann die Abendschatten drapes its shop windows with the special act of admonition or encourterhaltung meiden, die zerstörend, niedersenken, brauchen wir unsere comfort-giving trappings of its deagement, or in any gift they make, as tadelnd, unfreundlich und lieblos Zeit nicht in reumütiger Sehnsucht zu mand; it affects much scarlet and in the abiding tenor of their inward sind. Wie oft kann ein rechtes, reines, verbringen, um uns der unüberlegten russet. It sets the smoke curling the Divine Birth in a stable. She armostly wished that the quare give favors and whose words send sunden, unglücklichen Unterhaltung benen oder unwahrhaftigen Worte, of the hearthstone times to the stable of the stable of the stable of the hearthstone times to the stable of t women might be there to hear and be convinced that Old Christmas—not New—is real Christmas; but when the convinced that Old Christmas and the convinced that Old Christmas are co For there are some whose very presence is a blessing—whom to look sprechen über Dinge, die ungesund nen, zu erinnern, sondern wir können and moments of quiet, refreshing ence is a blessing—whom to look sprechen uper Dinge, die ungesund nen, zu erinnern, sondern wir können and moments of quiet, refreshing upon is to feel new courage to take sind, vermindert unsere Fähigkeit, uns eher die angenehmen, die gesund meditation. Something to look forup toils, deprivations, cares; to think ihnen entgegenzutreten und sie zu heitspendenden; die ermutigenden, die hopefully of man; to believe all meistern; denn wir statten gerade die hilfreichen Worte ins Gedächtnis zunoble achievement possible, and vic- Dinge mit Gegenwart und Macht aus, rückrufen und in dieser Weise sowohl individual charms, its own pursuits tory sure for all that deserves to die wir so gern aus unserem Leben unsern Bruder und Mitpilger als auch succeed; to see a more glorious entfernt haben möchten. Mrs. Eddy uns selbst auf dem Lebenswege zu pearing on this page Tuesday, Jan-sun, and feel breezes from the eterary 5, and credited, by mistake, to nal hills where God's own might Frances S. Larkin, was written by abides.—Samuel Johnson, in "The ist eine Regel in der Christlichen gen und zu weiserem Streben schnel-Constance Smedley.

Duty of Delight.'

Wissenschaft, nie den Irrtum zu wie- ler vorwärtsbringen

Our Words

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

fulness, go forth as angel messengers, ous, healthy words. always finding a receptive heart in When we think that, as John says, which to lodge; and many times they "in the beginning was the Word, and are stored away as precious gems, to the Word was with God, and the Word be taken out again and again, bring- was God," we stand in reverence being light, encouragement, comfort, and fore the holy name; and this great joy. All of us can recall words-bits and glorious Word is reflected in holy of a conversation, a loving admoni- words, expressions of good. We see, which we have treasured and have and holiness. This does not mean that used when danger or distress threat- we shall not be also merry, that we ened to overtake us. Though the shall not have our times of mirthcherish the words which were so merry heart doeth good like a medirichly bestowed.

or a kind word spoken, at the right fulness as words of encouragement moment, is never wasted."

progress, enlightenment, and peace; Then, when the evening shadows fall, but we can at least eliminate from we shall not need to spend time in our conversation those things which regretful longings to recall the heedare destructive, critical, unkind, and less or malicious words, the exaggerunloving. How often one right, clean, ated or untruthful words, the jealous wholesome word may change the and critical words, the fearful and drift of an unhealthy, unhappy con- pessimistic words we may have utversation! Solomon declared, "A word tered; but, rather, we may recall the fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pleasant, the health-giving, the enpictures of silver." Talking of things couraging, the helpful words, and so that are unhealthy decreases our abil-speed our brother-pilgrim, as well as ity to cope with and master them; for ourselves, along the road of life to we are giving presence and power to greater joys, purer hopes, and wiser the very things we so much desire to ambitions. have removed from our lives. Mrs. Eddy have removed from our lives. Mrs. Eddy counsels her followers, "It is a rule lation of this article into German]

ANY do not realize the tremen- in Christian Science never to repeat dous power of words either error unless it becomes requisite to bring out Truth" (ibid., p. 346). Many do not understand why Christian Scireward which comes from the use entists do not join in a conversation of right words; for he tells us when disaster and disease are being in the fiftieth psalm. "To him that ordereth his conversation aright will that they are unsympathetic and unshew the salvation of God." Care- loving. They do not understand that less and unkind words are much like it is in fulfillment of the law of Love, thistledown-whither they go we of striving to love one's brother as know not; and the attempt to recall one's self, that Christian Scientists them is well-nigh impossible. The op- are eliminating from their conversaposite of careless and unkind words, tion diseased and destructive thoughts, those which denote love and thought- and replacing them with happy, joy-

tion, or a statement of truth made by therefore, how truly our conversation friend or perhaps by a stranger- should express purity, truth, health, riend be far removed from us, we far from it. In Proverbs we read, "A cine: but a broken spirit drieth the Is there anything more comforting bones." This very statement once than a gentle voice and a kind word? healed a student of Christian Sci-Does anything silence discord or fear ence. On reading it she realized that more quickly than a calm, well-discouragement and fear were claimspoken word? The Leader of the ing presence and power, and she was Christian Science movement, Mary quickly lifted above them to find her Baker Eddy, says in "Miscellaneous freedom from a bodily ill. So, let us Writings" (p. 127), "Wise sayings and be merry whenever opportunity comes garrulous talk may fall to the ground, for a wholesome expression of joyrather than on the ear or heart of the ousness. A smiling face and a cheernearer; but a tender sentiment felt, ful word may express as great helpregarding strength and success.

We may not always be able to talk It is not that we wish to become reof the things in which we are inter- cluses or less companionable, but we do ested, of the things which stand for wish to order our conversation aright.

January

Then Winter comes. I rose one day, and lo, Out of my gable, on the jack-pine The fluffy pompons of the snow I

And sing for joy! . It snowed o'er night. Dawn breaks other: like the feathers in Indian without a cloud In all sweet heaven. This world of white and blue

I had forgotten, had forgotten, too,

sound Of a dry snowfall happing up the

whirling snow. At morn, the blue jays tapping on

At night, the stars, the sleigh-bells'

I had forgot, else had I never said:

How sad that Summer is so quickly know Too quick the Summers and the Winters go.

-Frederick Niven, in "A Lover of the Land."

Country Winter

Gibt es etwas Tröstlicheres als eine Leben lustig; aber ein betrübter Mut in the hearts of those that love such

The music of the dawning rings destrian is brisk and purposeful, his

and aspects, that one finds no time for yearning over the parted splendors of yesterday. Who would call it a season of dearth? Not we who find fullness and delight in its each

How to Make a Poem

We should manage our thoughts in composing a poem as shepherds do their flowers in making a garland; first select the choicest, and then dispose them in the proper places, where they give a luster to each crowns, which are so managed that every one reflects a part of its color and gloss on the next .- Pope.

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the Scriptures By MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS AGAIN SHOW UPWARD PRICE TREND

After a Reactionary Tendency Market Displays

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)—Stock prices gathered strength after an early period of irregularity in today's market. market.

Prices sagged at the opening on the execution of a large accumulation of overnight selling orders, particularly in the motors and the oils, but the strong resistance shown by many issues resupited in a cessation of aggressive short-selling before midday.

gressive short-selling before midday.

Lowering the call money rate to 4 per cent, after a renewal rate of 414, with funds in the "outside market" available as low 28 314, and the optimistic character of the weekly steel trade reviews nelped to create bullish enthusiasm in the early afternoon.

lish enthusiasm in the early afternoon.

U. S. Steel
at 136¼ last
light, was run up to
137%, American Smelting to 146G@.
and American Can to 291¾, before the
end of the third
hour.
The revival of rumors of an early
segregation of Delaware & Hudson
Coal properties was followed by a 5
point jump in
that stock.
Commercial Solvents B jumped 7½
points, South Porto Rican Sugar 5,
and Atlantic Coast' Line, Pathe Exchange, Pressed Steel Car.(and General Asphalt common and preferred
moved up 3@33½ points.
Federal Mining and Smelting common broke from 111 to 99¾, on the
traditional "selling on the good news"
following the declaration of a \$10 divjudend, and the authorization of the
payment of arrears on the preferred,
but rallied later to 106.
Foreign exchanges opened firm,
with sterling fractionally highers.

Foreign exchanges opened firm. with sterling fractionally higher at

with sterling fractionally higher at \$4.84 11-16.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)—Evidences of returning ease in the money market of returning ease in the money market stirred up fresh buying interest for semispeculative bonds today, although price movements throughout the list were by no means uniform.

Convertible issues again held the limelight in the railroad group. Benefits derived by the Norfolk & Western from heavy soft coal traffic promoted accumulation of the road's securities, with a 2 point rise in its 6 per cent convertible bonds, following an early upturn in the stock. Similar influences accounted for the strength of Chesapeake & Ohio 5s.

One of the features of the early trading was the demand for bonds of companies which have been involved in recent receiverships—Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. Wilson & Co., and Dery Dry Goods Company. Sinclair 6s reacted a point, and other petroleum issues were heavy.

WHEAT PRICES SHOW WEAKNESS

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (A)—Wheat prices CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (49)—Wheat prices quickly showed weakness today, relative strength of quotations at Liverpool having failed to bring about any aggressive buying here at the opening

Favorable weather conditions in Argentina were reported, and selling on the part of leading commission houses disclosed that support for the market was poor.

The opening unchanged to 78c lower, new style, May \$1.787\(\delta\) (01.79, by something of a rally and then by a for July.

Unfavorable weather in the corn belt, together with the restricted moveto corn values.

After opening at 14c lower to 14

ment of the corn crop gave firmness to corn values.

After opening at 14c lower to 14c advance, May 86% to 86%c, the corn market scored gains all around, May touching 87%c.

Oats were easy, sympathizing with wheat weakness. Starting at 1%c off, lower.

May 45%c, oats continued to average lower.

Provisions reflected the upward-trend of the corn market and of hogs.

DIVIDENDS

Spaulding Bros, declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the first preferred and 2 per cent on the first preferred and 2 per cent on the first preferred and 2 per cent on the second preferred. The common is payable Jan. 15 dividends March 1 to stock of record Feb. 13.

Texon Oil & Land Co. declared a dividend of 5 per cent in cash, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Lianday Brothers declared an initial dividend of 60 cents a share on Class A participating stock, payable Feb. 1 This 1925, when the stock was issued. 2 annual rate of \$3 a share, to Feb. 1.

Philadelphia Company declared the mon, payable Jan. 30 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Cerro De Pasco Copper declared, the Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 14.

Company declared an initial quarterly stidied of 50 cents on the new \$25 par \$100 par which has yet not been explained by the company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the new \$25 par \$100 par which has yet not been explain. 15 to stock of record Jan. 5 payable Kelsey Wheel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Columbian Carbon Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16.

Columbian Carbon Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18.

Brown Shoe declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable Feb. 1 contained the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18.

Gimbel Brown Shoe declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable Feb. 1 contained the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18.

Gimbel Brown Shoe declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 21.

Gimbel Brown Shoe declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend payable Feb. 1 to stock of record fan. 16.

Conpany declared a dividend of \$3.

Hupp Mo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—Buerau of Mines reports domestic crude oil output daily average of 2.055,000 compared with October. Imports were 4.891,000, compared with 4.367,000 in the preceding month.

LONDON JAR 6 (2)—Consols for money today were 55% DeBoers 14% and money today were 55% DeBoers 14% and money was 2% per cent.

Discount rafes—short bills, 4% 24% per cent; three months bills, 412 4% per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

COCCULION FOR TAKE THE PRACTICE AND THE PRACTICE AN

BOSTON STOCKS

SECURITIES TODAY

Securities sold at auction today Securities sold at auction today were:

10 Brockton Trust Co 65
49 Natl Shawmut Ek 229% @240, off %
5 Mass Cotton Mills 77, unchigd
25 Mass lighting Cos com 721%, up 21%
16 Hood Rubber pf 104, off ½
17 Yufney Mkt Cold Storage Whso com
18 Adirondack Pw&Lt 7% pf 101% @5%,
16 Lowell Gas Light, 59 unchigd
5 No Boston Light Prop pf 105 unchigd,
40 US Envelope 1261, pp 1,05 unchigd.

18 Lowell Gas Light, 59 unchgd.

5 No Boston Light Prop pf, 105 unchgd.

40 U S Envelope 1304, off 15

5 East Mg pf 3534, off 15

5 East Mg pf 3534, off 14

51 Elackstone Val & as & Elec 96, off 114

15 Ann Gine, 464, off 258

15 Ann Gine, 464, off 258

15 Ann Gine, 464, off 258

16 Units First People's Trust 75, unchgd.

17 Units First People's Trust 75, unchgd.

18 Narragansett El Lt com 7858, up 234

18 Narragansett El Lt com 7858, up 234

18 Narragansett El Lt com 7858, up 234

5 Central Vermont Ry 348, up 2

6 Boston People's Trust 75

8 Doston People's Trust 75

15 Narragansett Fill Com 7858, up 234

16 Narragansett Fill Com 7858, up 234

17 Narragansett Fill Com 7858, up 234

18 Narra

25 Boston Revere Beach-Lynn 7412, off

234

1 State Theater Co com 8, unehgd

3 State Theater Co pf \$134, un 33

1 Boston Athenaeum \$50, off 1

20 Algonquin Frinting 268, unchgd

23 Boston Wharf Co 115, of 46, up \$2

35 Boston Wharf Co 115, of 46, up \$2

36 State Theater com 732, off 14

37 Mass Lighting Cos 66, pf 9511, off 1

38 do common 721, up 212

10 Am Glue pf 11738, up 234

BOSTON CURB

| Company | Comp

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

(Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co. Boston)

American. Trust Company 405
Atlantic National Bank 250
Beacon Trust Company 270
Commercial Security Nat. Bk. 165 175
Exchange Trust Company 190 200
First National Bank 322 335
Liberty Trust Company 210 214
Merchants National Bank 360 366
National Rockland Bank 400
National Shawmut Bank 400
National Shawmut Bank 239 242
Old Colony Trust Co. 311 315
Second National Bank 355
Webster & Atlas National Bk. 220

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York, and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:59 p. m.)

(Quotations to 1:59 p. m.)

Jan. Open High Low Sale Close Mar. 19.70 19.91 20.02 19.91 20.02 19.91

May. 19.33 19.48 19.91 20.02 19.91

May 19.33 19.48 19.28 19.48 19.30

July 18.30 18.99 18.83 18.99 18.88

Oct. 18.20 18.27 18.14 18.24 18.18

Dec. 18.09 18.15 18.03 18.15 15.01

Open High Low Sale 9.92 10.06 9.92 10.04 9.95 10.10 9.95 10.07 9.97 10.10 9.95 10.07 9.93 10.02 9.93 10.00 9.64 9.70 9.64 9.68 10.34, down 4 Toppe 8 MIAMI, Jan. 6—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company will spend
more than \$9,500,000 in Florida during

Oct. 9.64 9.70 9.64 9.68 9.73

Spots 10.34, down 4. Tone at close, can) 6100 bales.

Oct. 9.64 9.70 9.64 9.68 9.73

Spots 10.34, down 4. Tone at close, can) 6100 bales.

INDEPENDENT OILS

2 Am Cont Oilfields 61/4 6 6
71 Am Maracaibo 106/4 93/4 101/4
1 Cardinal Pet 11/8 13/8 13/8
65 Carib Syndicate 13/14 127/8 13/8
14 Cities Service new 88 38 38 38
1 Cities Service pf 83/4 838/4 838/4

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NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

1 Gilchrist Co. 40
2 Gillchrist Co. 40
2 Gillchrist Co. 41
3 Glen Alden Coal. 16
2 Goodyr Tire & Rb 38
9 Grand Stores 85
1 Grennan Eakeries 181
2 Grimes R&C Rec. 63
4 Happs Cdy StFdrs 71
4 Hellman Inc pf. 347

3,333,000 Automobiles Were Made in the United States in the Year 1925

If the production is increased 25% during 1926 (as is expected by some) there will be about 4,000,000 made which must be sold.

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THE HEALTH WE AND THE WAY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

January Re-Investments

An excellent way to start the New Year. Invest the proceeds from bonds or securities maturing this month in Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds, The Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. guarantees the payment of principal and interest of every Fidelity Bond. Let us send you a list of Fidelity issues.

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Theorporated 1913

652 Chemical Bldg., S. Louis 1169 New York Life Blcz., Chicago 366 Colorado Nat'l Bank Bldg., Denver Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

7 Wilcox Oil & G. 2718 265

MINING

10 Chino Ext
25 Cons Copper Min. 2
1 Crown King Cons. 12
1 Crown King Cons. 12
1 Crown King Cons. 12
2 Engineers Gold M. 144
2 Golden C. Mines. 24
2 Heela Min
1 Hollinger Gold M. 181, 183, 28
2 Mason Valley 18, 183, 28
2 Naw Manny 2
2 Naw Manny 2
3 Kiver K. Coalition 81, 28
3 Silver K. Coalition 81, 28
3 Tonopah Belmont 2, 38
3 Tonopah Belmont 3, 38
4 Tonopah Min 3, 38
4 Tonopah Street Mines 3, 38
4 Tonopah Street Mines 3, 38
4 Tonopah Extension 18, 38
5 Wenden Copper M. 38
5 Wenden Golden Street M. 38
5 Wenden Golden Stre

We recommend the \$6.50 Preferred Stock of the Associated Gas and Electric

Utilities.

Public Utilities

For Your January Funds

Consider the safety and liberal

yield of Preferred Stocks and

Debenture Bonds of Public

Company which besides its attractive yield oys additional participation in present-with share in future -profits. Buy for both present and future. A pioneer public utility enterprise.

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Details on request. Also list of January investment offerings.



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GOOD BONDS for CAREFUL BUYERS

ARTHUR W. FLETCHER

England and America Chief Bidders—Domestic Mill Buying Light

The wool sales in Australia, which have been the center of interest this week to the wool trade everywhere, resumed on Monday in Melbourne, where some 58,000 bales are being offered this month.

Most cables state that the market was firm, as compared with closing sale in this market in December, but code cables are somewhat inflexible, and while the code indicated a "very firm market" in some cases, an analysis of the cables received showed that prices certainly were no higher on anything and could not be said to be more than comfortably steady or barely firm.

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The second day of the sale, however, showed prices well maintained on the level of the opening day, which was reassuring as to the inherent strength of the market.

England and America were the chief bidders for the wools offered. On the

England and America were the chief bidders for the wools offered. On the opening day there was not a big quantity of the best American styled wools, but American buyers were ready to pay firm prices for these wools whenever they became available. The selection of the crossbreds offered, however, was especially good, and the bradford buyers were keen for them, and were paying just about the old rates.

Continental buyers were quiet. Big Offerings Next Week

Gradually, the markets will resume in the Commonwealth, with Sydney "tuning in" next Monday. In all the markets of Australia there are to be offered during the remainder of the season about 1,350,000 bales, compared with 1,370,000 bales already sold in the first half of the season—commencing July 1—of which some 500,000 bales were of old wool held over from the previous season.

These figures reconcile very well with the latest prediction of a 200,000-bale addition tothe Australian clip this year, thus bringing the current clip to about 2,200,000 bales, approximating 330 pounds to the bale on the average. The auctions in New Zealand will resume tomorrow with an offering of about 15,000 bales in Christchurch. The selection is expected to be fairly good. Here, too, Yorkshire probably will be the chief buyer.

At the Cape, this week, values have shown a barely perceptible hardening jendency. For the extra super 12 months wools of 64-70s quality, the prices current today at the Cape are about equivalent to \$1@1.02, clean basis. For the good combing wools, 97@98c. clean basis, landed in bond, probably is still possible. The average 12 months wools out of Durban are quoted up a bit, and it probably would be difficult to get these wools today at less than 92@93c.

River Plate Prices Harden

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Offerings from the River Plate this week show a further hardening tendency in prices. It probably would be difficult to buy any quantity of choice super skirted and rewound wools on a cost and freight basis, with 30-day letters of credit, for less than the following bases: Super 58-60s, 44c, with many houses wanting 44½c; for 56c, 42½c, with a possibility of getting a little wool at ½c less.

For 50s, the market is quotable at about 40c, while for 3s it is still possible to get some wool at about 36c or 36½c; 4s are quoted at 32½c and 5s on the high side for quality at 30c. Offerings from Buenos Aires of standard Argentine 4s and 5s have been made latterly at about 26½@27c in equal quantities.

Concordia 58-60s super skirted and rewound wools are offered at about coe-half cent less than Montevideos, that is at about 43½c cost and freight while 56s are offered at 42½c.

The Bradford market is reported as rather quiet, but the faith of the Yorkshire operators in the future of the wool market is being demonstrated.

Yorkshire operators in the future of he wool market is being demonstrated

the wool market is being demonstrated by very fully by the purchases which they are making in the primary markets both in Australia and South America, not to mention the Cape.

Mill Buying Moderate

The manufacturing situation is not greatly changed. Apparently there are mills which still have needs in raw material to cover against their old contracts, besides which it would seem Har as if there were very good confidence in the future of raw wool on the part of note few of the leaver mills The manufacturing situation is not greatly changed. Apparently there are mills which still have needs in raw material to cover against their old contracts, besides which it would seem as if there were very good confidence in the future of raw wool on the part of not a few of the larger mills.

At any rate, some of the larger worsted mills have shown a decided interest in wool, and one large worsted outfit is credited with the purchase of some 2,000,000 pounds or more of wool the last week in Boston and other markets at very good prices.

The spinners and combers report a rather quiet market for their products. Most of the combers and spinners have business on the books sufficient to keep their machinery engaged for a month or six weeks.

While sales have not been numerous

While sales have not been numerous along the street during the last week, there have been a few sales made which indicate the soundness of the market. These sales have included both fine and medium wools, both foreign and domestic. Possibly the outstanding demand has been for half-blood and three-eighths combing wools.

Combing Wools Firm

Some Australian 64-70s combing wools of the better type have been sold at \$1.05@1.08, possibly \$1.10 for really choice super wools.

Some domestic fine and fine medium territory wools have been sold according to character at \$1.10@1.20 and possibly up to \$1.25 for the choicest wools, although this is an outside price today.

possibly up to \$1.25 for the choicest wools, although this is an outside price today.

For half-bloods, prices have mostly been around \$1.12 for fair wools and \$1.15 @1.18 for the best territory types.

In three-eighths combing wools, there has been some business at about \$1.02@1.03, clean basis, for the better types of territory wool. Quarters, apparently, have been rather inactive.

There has been some call for Montevideo crossbreds of the finer order, with 58-60s commanding 44½ cents for super skirted and rewound wools, while 56s are held at about 43 cents, for the best wools. Inquiry has been made by the mills for Australian 60s at 90 keeps wanting 90@98 cents for wools of this grade if of the super type.

There has been some call for scoured wools, with choice winter double A wools bringing as high as \$1.30 and the fine as around \$1.15, some holding at \$1.18. Good to choice B supers are now priced at 90@95 cents. Noils are steady, and some good \$1.30 and the fine As around \$1.15, fine noils, both foreign and domestic,

NEW YORK BOND MARKET	This Stock has been sold New Issue January 5, 1926
Am Ag Chém 1st ev 5s '28. 102% 102% 102% 102% Am Ag Chém 1st ev 5s '28. 102% 102% 103% Am Ag Chém 1st ev 5s '28. 102% 103% 103% 104% 105% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106	1,100,000 Shares
Am Sugar Refining es '37 103½ 103½ Otis Steel 7½ B '47 100% 100% 100% Am T & T col 4s '29 97½ 97½ Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 98 97½ Pac H & T el 1st 5s '37 101½ 101½ Pac Tel & T el 1st 5s '37 101½ 101½ Am T & T el 5 '58	The National Cash Register Company
Anaconda Cop 68 '53. 101% 101% Penn R R gen 4½8 '65 '95 34% Anaconda Cop 78 '88. 105% 105 Penn R R gen 4½8 '65 95 34% Andes Cop deb 78 '43 '98½ 98½ Penn R R gen 58 '68. 102% 102% Ann Arbor 48 '95 . 76 76 76 Penn R R gen 58 '68. 102% 102% Armour & Co 4½8 '39 91 90% Penn R R gold 6½8 '36 111% 111% Armour & Co 4½8 '39 91 90% Penn R R co 178 '30. 108 108	Common A Stock
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	Common A Stock (no par value)
Atl Refining deb 58 '37	The Common A Stock, is entitled to preferential cumulative dividends of \$3 per share per annum payable January 15, April 15, July 15 and October 15 before any dividend on the Common B Stock. Subject to this prior right, the Common B Stock is entitled to non-cumulative dividends of \$3 per share in any year. Both classes of stock participate equally share for share in additional dividends in any year. The Common A and Common B Stocks participate equally share for share classes of stock participate equally share for share share that the Common B Stock has the right to sleep a stock has
B&O rfg 5s '95. 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 98%	classes of stock participate equally snare for share in additional dividends in ally year. The common B Stocks participate equally snare for share in distribution of assets in liquidation. The Common A and Common B Stocks have equal voting rights except that the Common B Stock has the right to elect a majority of the directors and the Common A Stock the remainder, unless at the time of election the company is in default with respect to two quarterly dividends on the Common A Stock, or with respect to earnings, as provided in the charter, in each of which cases the Common A and Common B Stocks vote equally share for share in the election of directors. The Central Union Trust Company of New York, Transfer Agent. The National Park Bank of New York, Registrar.
B&O cy 25 35 34 34 34 34 34 34 3	From his letter to us, Mr. Frederick B. Patterson, President of the company, summarizes as follows: BUSINESS
Both Steel con 58 A 45 . 35% 85% 800 800 800 800 800 800 800 800 800 80	The National Cash Register Company has been organized under the laws of Maryland to acquire the entire assets and business of The National Cash Register Company (an Ohio corporation), established in 1882 and to-day the largest manufacturer of cash registers in the world. The business has grown from an original investment of about \$10,000 to its present size through reinvestment of earnings, with the exception of approximate y \$1,500,000 received prior to 1900 from the sale of stock. We are advised by counsel that certain legal proceedings, pending and
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42. 91 91 St L S W con 4s '32. 91 4 91 91 St L S W lst 5s '52. 90 89 78 1 93 1 93 1 93 1 93 1 93 1 93 1 93 1 9	threatened, against that company, will not seriously affect the assets or business. Sales agencies are maintained in every state of the United States and, directly or through subsidiaries, throughout most of the world. In the United States there are more than 230 sales agencies with over 1,400 sales representatives. The domestic and foreign organizations include more than 10,000 people. The principal plant at Dayton, Ohio, consists
Can Pacific deb 48	of 23 buildings with a total floor space of over 44 acres, and is considered a model industrial plant. The manufacture of several hundred sizes and types of cash registers meets the varied demands of practically all lines of business. MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45 169% 169% Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 87% 87% 187% 187% 187% 187% 187% 187%	The management will be in the hands of the men who have successfully conducted the business. Mr. Frederick B. Patterson, the son of the late Mr. John H. Patterson, the founder of the business, will be President, and will own a majority of the Common B Stock. EARNINGS
Cen Jersey 4s. 784, 784, 784, 646, 646, 65 Pac Sug 7s 41, 101%, 10	Earnings of The National Cash Register Company (Ohio) as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., adjusted to include the earnings of foreign subsidiary companies, as taken from the company's financial returns, shown both after deduction of employees' profit-sharing participations and before deduction of employees' profit-sharing participations, in both cases after depreciation and all other charges and federal
Chi M & St P 44/8 32 ct. 53 52% So Ry con 55 94 51% 152 Chi M & St P 48 25 ct 53 52% So Ry con 55 94 1041/4	After deducting employees' profit-sharing participations. 1919
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25. 53 '53' Chi M & St P cv 44'8s '32. 53'4 52'4 Chi M & St P cv 58 2014 52'8 52'4 Chi M & St P cv 58 2014 52'8 52'4 Chi M & St P 4s D ct. 53 '53' Chi M & St P 7s 44'8s ct. 53'4 53'4 Chi Railway 5s '27. 79 '79 Chi Ri&P rfg 4s '34. 88'4 88'8 Chi Ri&P rfg 4s '34. 88'4 88'8 Tol Edison lst 7s '41. 199 109	1920
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 55 '60. 814, 81 Union Bag& Paper 6s '42104% 104% Chi Un Sta 44s A '63 95 94% Union El L & P 51/5 '54101½ 101% Chi Un Sta 58 '63 1024 Union Cil L & P 51/5 '54101½ 101% Chi Un Sta 58 '63 1024 Union Cil L & P 51/5 '54101½ 101%	1922
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	*Including estimates of the management for 1925 as follows: Ohio company for December; foreign subsidiaries and branches for the last three months.
Chi & Nw 78 '30	The employees' profit-sharing plan heretofore in effect, the basis and amount of which has varied from time to time, has been discontinued and instead 150,000 fully-paid shares (37½%) of the Common B Stock being set aside for employees. DIVIDEND RECORD
Col H V 4s	The National Cash Register Company (Ohio) has paid cash dividends on its outstanding common stock for every year since 1891—a period of 35 years—except, 1898, when a 200% stock dividend was paid. ASSETS
Commercial Cable 4s 2397. 7614 7614 7614 Con Pow & Lt 6145 '43	Current assets, as at November 30, 1925, amount to \$32,459,392, compared with current liabilities of \$5,695,456, as shown by a pro forma balance sheet as at that date of The National Cash Register Company (Maryland) prepared by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co. from the books of The National Cash Register Company (Ohio), giving effect to the capitalization of the former. Net assets, as shown on such balance sheet, amount to \$32,729,348, including domestic and foreign patents, (more than 1,200 in number), and good will at \$1. Property and equip-
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 98 57% Western Maryland 4s '52 68½ 67% Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 88½ 89 Western Pacos A '46 96½ 96½ Cuba RR fg 7½s '36 105 105 Cuban-Am 'Sug col 8s '31 108% 108% Cuban Dom 7½s '44 92½ 92 Wilson & Co cv ct 6s 72 T2 Cuban Dom 7½s '44 992½ 92 Wilson & Co cv ct 6s 72 T2 Cuban Dom 7½s '44 992½ 92 Cuban Dom 7½s '44 992½ 92 Cuban Dom 7½s '44 992½ 92 Cuban Dom 7½s '44 992 99 P1 Cuban Dom 7½s '44 992 P1 P1 Cuban Dom 7½s '44 992 P1 P1 Cuban Dom 7½s '44 992 P1 P1 P1 P1 P1 P1 P1 P	ment, recently appraised at sound values by The American Appraisal Company at not less than \$20,000,000, is included at only \$6,377,338. The latest financial returns of the foreign distributing companies and branches show net tangible assets in excess of \$7,250,000 which item is carried on the balance sheet at \$2,948,156. Substituting in the balance sheet the amounts of \$20,000,000 and \$7,250,000, as above, net assets
Den & Rio G im bs 28 98% 18% Anglo-Chilean 7s 98% 98%	would amount to over \$50,000,000. Through the issue of its stock The National Cash Register Company (Maryland) will effect the acquisition of The National Cash Register Company (Ohio).
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32 90¼ 90 Argentine Gov 6s '59 June 96¼ 96½ Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 96¾ 96% 96%	We offer this stock for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of legal proceedings by our counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about January 11, 1926, in the form of temporary stock certificates, or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.
Dolor Packing 68 42 73 72 Dupont de Nem 4½s 99½ 99½ Argentine 68 07 7s '27 102½ 102 Duquesne Lt 65½s B '49 105% 105% 105% Argentine 68 '59 Oct 96¼ 96 Duquesne Lt 68'49 106% 106% 406 E Cuba Sug 7½s '37 104½ 104% Australia 58 '55 96½ 96½ E Tenn V&G con 5s '56 102% 104% Australia 58 '55 91½ 91½ 91½ Empire Gas & F 7½s '37 102½ 102¾ Belgium (King) 68 '55 86½ 86½ Erie cv 48 A '53 84½ 84% Belgium (King) 68 '55 86½ 86½ Erie cv 48 A '53 84½ 84% Belgium (King) 68 '55 95½ Erie gen 4s '96 68½ 68½ Erie gen 4s '96 68½ 68½ Erie & Drissy 1st 68 '55 105 105 Fed Lt & Trac 68 B 93½ 93½ Berne (City) 8s '45 107% 107% Fed Lt & Trac 68 B 93½ 93% Berne (City) 8s '45 107% 107%	Price \$50 per Share
Erie gen 4s '96	Further information is contained in our circular which may be had on request. Dillon, Read & Co.
Take East Coast 5s 74 98 97% Serim 0.28 FCts 3 87%	Brown Brothers & Co. F. S. Moseley & Co.
reen Bay & West deb B. 16½ 16½ (Chile (Rep) 78 42 100½ 100½ 107½ (107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½	The First National Corporation Jackson & Curtis Jackson & Curtis
Tudson Co Gas 5s '49. 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100	United States Trust Company
1 Cen 4s '52. 88½ 88½ 1 Cen 4s '53. 88½ 89½ 1 Cen 4s '55. 913½ 91½ 1 Cen 4s '55. 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105%	Boston Boston The statements herein have been accepted by us as accurate but are in no event to be construed as representations by us.
1 Steel deb 4½s '40. 95½ 95½ 171 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181	Competition cast iron pipe has been selling at \$42, Birmingham. The Detroitoprice is a shading of more than \$7 a ton on the current domestic SHOW BIG INCREASE Real Estate, Inc.—are now functioning nicely. The former on Sept. 30, last, had about \$11,500,000 invested las
tt Paper 6s '55 97¼, 97 German 7s '49 101½, 101½ tt Rys S Am 5s '72 78½, 78½ German 7s '49 101½, 101½ tt & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 72½, 72½ Greek 7s '64 86 86 86 86 tt Tel & Tel 5½s rcts 109 108½ Hajti (Ren) 6s '52 957½ 957½	STEEL BOOM market. CUSTOMS RULINGS Greater Demand for Busses FALL RIVER MILLS Bethlehem Steel Corporation has in-
F & Clear RR 48	NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (Special)—Sustaining/a protest of Case & Co., the Board of United States General Appraiser rules that certain laces made Higher Operations NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (Special)—Sustaining/a protest of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operations of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Sales of Mack Trucks, Inc., in the Operation of Case & Co., the Operation of Case & Co.
ck Steel con 5s '50. 963' 963' 834 834 ketlede Gas 5½s '53. 103' 103' 824 83' 834 ket Eric & W lst 5s '37' 1003' 100' 824 103' 820' 83' 83' 83' 83' 83' 83' 83' 83' 83' 83	should have been assessed with duty as cotton laces under the provisions of The rapid rate of expansion in gross ICAGO. Jan. 6 (Special)—Buyers avy finished steel paid no heed sheliday. In fact booking by a cated on the invoices, but not less than 1922 only a triffe more than \$60,000,000. The rapid rate of expansion in gross will be appreciated from the fact that urgent appeal made yesterday by a the 1924 gross was \$46,600,000, and railroad agent to the mills to remove the same of the provisions of the provi
anati Sug 1st 7½s '42 100% 100% 100% Norway 5½s '65 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95	The 290 per cent increase in output congestion of the freight yards. The 290 per cent increase in output congestion of the freight yards. The 290 per cent increase in output congestion of the freight yards. The 290 per cent increase in output congestion of the freight yards. The 290 per cent increase in output congestion of the freight yards. Consignments of cotton for fall which is being completed. Book value of the 7 per cent preferred stock is linearly from the construction program which is being completed. Book value of the 7 per cent preferred stock is sales.
lil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31. 98½ 93½ Paris-Lyons Med 66:78. 77½ 77 8 93% Paris-Lyons int ctf 78:58. 83% 83% Sumer il El Ry & Lt 68:53. 101½ 101½ Paris-Orleans 78:42. 84 94 101½ IJ S & Wes 58:29. 100½ 100½ Peru 7½s. 97% 97% 97% books in St P & SSM 48:38. 87% 87% Peru 88:44. 102½ 192½ 1925	few recent Januarys have con- six stocks been so low, consump- sutlook so good and mill order so heavy. Actual steel orders in so heavy. Actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual steel orders in 1430, act of 1922. The importers pointed so heavy actual stee
of K & T lst 4s '90 84% 94% Queensi'd (State) 6s 47 106 105 Were Were C	24 per cent heavier, yet few at a lower rate under one of several prohave an inventory worthy of visions of said act as ribbons, but this totaled \$334, and gross sales were \$46, claim is denied by Judge Howell. 15 The calendar year 1924 units sold month period, August, was there less per cent heavier of the near future of the near fu
Pac 6s D '49 102 102 Salvador (Rep) 8s '48 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054	up without the benefit of rail- duying, which gives promise of ping this quarter. The heavy Brown to have been properly taxed at the larger number of his quarter. The heavy Brown to have been properly taxed at the larger number of the production decreased as a result of the productio
T Acme si 7½8 34	lew. That the railroads are of track material is evidenced and therefore duriable at only 30 per sessing rail mills production. The protestants claimed the rugs of track material is evidenced and therefore duriable at only 30 per sessing rail mills production. The net earnings of Mack Trucks of the first nine sessing rail mill production. The net earnings of Mack Trucks of the first nine session is accessibility to large consuming markets and its efficient manner.
C&HR rfg & im 446s 2013 93 93 U K Gt Br & I 548 29 1178 1178 1178	would indicate a final balance for the present the board rules that certain cotton rules that certain cotton rules that certain cotton rules and nut works corrected. Consider the board rules that certain cotton rules that certain rules that rule
F Edison rfg. 61/28 41115% 115% 31/28 4799.21 99.24 99.21 99.23 99.20 forcing GELH&P pur m 48 49.89% 89% 184 4/28 47. 101.24 101.24 101.25 101.24 101.25 101.24 101.25 101.24 101.25 101.24 101.25 101.25 101.24 101.25 101.	of bars to replenish stocks. Trucks has about 407,676 shares of Dividends of First National Bank in Sec Tr of Am (no par) 62 Organization of Dark the second of Dividends of First National Bank in Sec Tr of Am (no par) 62
NHEH av dob 21/2 256 69 618/ 24 41/2 22 100 05 100 05 100 05 100 05	an immediate change, though- ing firmness steadily. Northern on is holding at \$23, Chicago is holding at \$23, Chicago is deducting \$1,137,000 for preferred divi- dends. there would be a balance for the common of \$8,363,000, or more than this week almost to 86 per cent of capac- tity \$5,500,000, this decrease was offset by larger dividends of First Scurity Company at \$3,500,000 in 1924. Security Company at \$3,500,000 in 1924. Un American Chain Stores. 234, 234, 240 Tun American Chain Stores. 241, 252 So that \$5,00,000 more was actually dis- this week almost to 86 per cent of capac- tity \$5,500,000 more was fiset by larger dividends of First Massachusetts Inv Tr. 64 655, 265, 275, 276, 276, 277, 277, 278, 278, 279, 279, 279, 279, 279, 279, 279, 279
Tel rfg 6s '41	od, and some second quarter holidays. It is expected that in about a week to two, owing to the gradual ingred competition continues to gradual included a week to two, owing to the gradual included a week to two two two two two two two two two
Am Ed af 68 52 102 102 lows:	pipe B. Nicoll & Co., Nicoll &
Pac pr in 4s 97 86 86 86 Dec. sales \$22,789,009 \$20,145,196 13.1 Btd \$42 Pac 5s D 2047 991, 99 12 months 184,095,989 162,715,494 13.1 States	this only domestic hidden. follows follows the control of the cont
Pac pr in 48 '97 86	Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Combined by Sales and 12 months showed gains as this is a severe basis of figuring. The two subsidiaries formed by Sales 17,983,555 314,592,148 33 391,407 Dec. sales .17,983,555 314,592,148 33 391,407 Dec. sales .17,983,555 314,592,148 33 391,407 Dec. sales .17,983,555 314,592,148 33 391,407 Mack Trucks last year—Mack Accepting 648,000 shares partly as a stock dividary, nowever, this is a severe basis of figuring. The two subsidiaries formed by Sales .17,983,555 314,592,148 33 391,407 Mack Trucks last year—Mack Accepting 648,000 shares partly as a stock dividary, nowever, shares. Directors plan to raise \$4,000,000 The two subsidiaries formed by Sales .17,983,555 314,592,148 33 391,407 Mack Trucks last year—Mack Accepting 648,000 shares partly as a stock dividant common.

The National Cash Register Company

EARNINGS

1919.	After deducting employees' profit-sharing participations.	Before deducting employees' profit-sharing participations \$6,199,613
1920	1 11 11 11 11	1 - 1 - 1 1
		5,789,600
1921	-,,	- 3,556,348
1922	. 3,181,421	4,974,801
1923	. 3,689,571	6,539,889
1924	5,063,547	6,534,822
1925*	. 5,942,304	7,807,596

United States Trust Company

CHICAGO HAS

Art News and Comment—Music—Theaters

Sargent Memorial Exhibition in New York

By RALPH FLINT Special from Monitor Bureau New York, Jan. 2

honor of John Singer Sargent come from the Boston Museum for contemporaries. No other could during the current art season comes the occasion, and there are numbers wield a brush as he, no other comthe Metropolitan Museum's hand-the Metropolitan Museum's hand-The water colors are ever a de-understanding for realistic portrait some commemoration. Following closely the Boston exhibition and ried his technical triumphs to percoincident with the one in London, this third important gathering of Sargent's paintings gives another

Sargent's paintings gives another

Sargent's paintings gives another work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries, or the sumptuations than in his other work. A number of the outer galleries was a nother work and the outer gall Sargent's paintings gives another invaluable opportunity of seeing this great American painter in all the many aspects of his art, excepting of course, his permanently placed mural decorations. Some threescore oils and approximately an equal number of water colors have been carefully selected for the exhibition; many of the portraits and sketches many of the portr many of the portraits and sketches been brought on from the Boston show, while in certain cases there are examples of Sargent's brilliant brushwork that have never before been publicly shown.

but such borrowing was necessarily denied the Metropolitan owing to the London exhibition falling at the same time. The portraits now hung in the Gallery of Special Exhibitions are thus for the most part American in subject and execution, and while striking 10 before an astonished Parisian audience. A large list of donors, public and private, has made exhibition possible through their generous co-operation, and it artist's large powers when it is re-membered that of his finest work almost at one and the same time.

It must be said at the outset that walls of the Gallery of Special Accessions. Furthermore the canvases seem placed slightly higher than usual above the spectator's range of vision, which tends to take away of professional and amateur and intent, their acting also being took place at the Oxford Playhouse in tune with the scheme as a whole. The chorus showed signs of amateur is the musical demands on it.

Two things emerge clearly as a from intimacy of contact. Thus the musicians, members of the university elements of Sargent's art most conspicuous by their absence are plainly emphasized by the too-striking conemphasized by the too-striking contracts and pallid support of the gallery background; his want of pure design and closely constructed composition, as well as his lack of positive color relations, are seen more than ever to greatly minimize his other pictorial qualities. More than ever is it seen how little concerned he was with the purely decountive side of painting. He painted principally for a period that was intensely personal and provincial its tastes and temper, and Sargent's paintings as a rule look best when trast and pallid support of the gal-

Galleries nearly two years ago, and the ball by the little West tionalistic Czech has faced the mystimus be confessed that he received the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of both the control of the League of Composers at the performance of the League of Composers at the per grounds and smaller proportions of the singularly moving in their appeal, those rooms favored them far more revealing themselves as vastly more cellist in the first instance and Mr. gelberg conducting, brought into than the Metropolitan setting. This very tricky matter of suitable set-tings is clearly evidenced in the different effect that the large, somberlytoned portrait of Major Higginson. panelling of the great hall of Harvard Union, now has among its fellows upon the airy surfaces of the museum walls. In similar fashion the magnificent portrait of Mrs. William C. Endicott carries fainter testimony than at any previous viewing of the artist's superlative powers of portraiture per se. The portrait of Henry G. Marquand is badly hung, as is the wonderful "Hermit" belonging to the museum. Many another could have gone higher to salvage these two canvases for public acclaim.

Passing beyond the limitations of presentation, the visitor will be impressed, as is ever the case in the presence of Sargent's best work, with the fact of what a great technician he was and of how deep a pictorial understanding and apprecia-tion he had of the world that lay about him. In volume and intensity his work will always be a remarkable record. It will serve as inspiration to countless painters to come, more so to them perhaps than to the present generation of artists who are rather disposed to discount the measure of his achievements. Three small portraits stand out among the array of fine things as especially typical of this American master; these are the likenesses of Joseph Pulitzer, Gen. Charles J. Paine, and (in sketch form) Joseph Jeffernently sympathetic, these portraits stand witness to the artist's rare powers of brushmanship and braof his searching, succinct style of characterization. Then there are the large portraits of Edwin Booth (never before shown in public exhibition), Miss M. Carey Thomas, Mrs Henry G. Marquand, Mrs. Edward L Davis and Son, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Miss Helen Sears, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Fiske Warren and Daughter, and William M. Chase. These are all of the first ranking.

AMUSEMENTS

DETROIT, MICH.

WM.

THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND ONE WEEK COM. JAN. 3

Shubert Lafayette Matiness and Sat,

Then there is the interesting double portrait of Mrs. Burckhardt and Daughter which comes as practically a new canvas to the general public, a new canvas to the general public, gent's art, as far as he individually HIRD in the notable sequence as does the Shepard portrait. The large and early group which Sargent painted of the Boit children has come from the Boston Museum for contemporaries. No other could be a contemporaries.

water colors handy, and so the pictorial record of his journeys and the really great can do, and the friendships is a seemingly endless painted record he has left behind one. Many quite unfamiliar sketches him will always bear eloquent testiare shown here, and they provide mony of his distinguished name.

It is unfortunate that in a memorial exhibition of this magnitude and importance there should not be a selection of his extended English work, but such horsewise.

Special Correspondence
Special Correspondence
Special Correspondence
Special Correspondence
brisk between England and
Italy in the seventeenth century that permitted Monteverde's work to be judged as it deserved, undimmed by tiresome artificialities. Sung in a good English
translation by R. L. Stuart, the Italy in the seventeenth cen- words gripped attention as the story tury it is to be presumed that echoes unfolded amid the color schemes,

they are of Sargent's best, it is impossible not to feel the want of at least a few of his notable continental triumphs. The early portrait of Madame Gautreau is most naturally here, since it came to the Metropolitan some years ago at the artist's own wish, and in this strikartist's own wish, and in this striking work is seen the young painter was by Claudio Monteverde, the man disposal. With a cast so large, individual

and Oxford residents.

New Edition of Score

As a basis for operations, a new

page had led historians to suppose. The same thing is true of the drathree times. The Toccata, con-structed on one chord, is attractive in itself and interesting because it anticipates Wagner's methods in the Prelude to "Rhinegold." Act 1, with its prologue, principals, ballet and chorus, forms a richly colored and massive starting point. From then onward Acts 2, 3 and 4 are poignant. Only the last act (in which an unwanted Apollo carries off Orpheus as a consolation prize while the ballet dances a Moresco) shows dramatic uncertainty and loss of direc

Performance Excellent "Orfeo" is rich in the things that make genuine opera. The Oxford performance set them forth with a sincerity, suitability and sense

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA

WM.

in THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND THREE WEEKS COM. JAN. 11

LYRIC THEATRE Wed. and Sat

CHICAGO

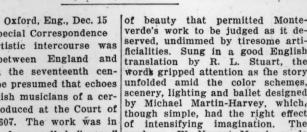
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Two things emerge clearly as a result of this production. First, that terpretations at the piano? Probably 'Orfeo" is not obsolete, but strongly so; and without much question they sympathetic to modern feeling. Second, that the Oxford performance

paintings as a rule look best when set against richly toned and well ornamented backgrounds.

Many of these portraits were included in the large retrospective exhibition held in the Grand Central hibition held in the little century-old hatreds. Pshenka must century-old hatreds. For Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago rathed within held of force. Revolution has tributed in the little human, free and direct when sung than any sight of them on the written the let Mr. Sandby take the baton for Spanish "Pétrouchka." Enacted on Spanish "Pétrouchka." Enacted on Spanish "Pétrouchka." matic plan of the work. A firm call to attention was made at the outset by the instrumental Toccata played three times. The Toccata, convices after the notation of Natalie the voice of the boy, or narrator;

The same thing is true of the dra-further expression of himself, Mr. pet-show within puppet-show, it proved a very sparkling experiment choruses by Greig and a group of in concert production. The cast comprised Mme. Raymonde Delaunois as three times. The Toccata, convoices after the notation of Natalie the voice of the boy, or narrator;

The Laugh Sensation Sensatio combined with those of the Glee Club George Rasely as that of the show-of Nutley, N. J., Frank Kasschau, man, Peter. Scenically and music-

> profound interest in many musical taken more as an adaptation and a matters besides those pertaining to refinement of familiar things than his immediate self. He entertains, as an excursion into a new realm of

who was soon to become the most mention of each performer is im-It must be said at the outset that the portraits do not look their best hung against the light cream-colored hung against the light cream-colored the formed in England for the first time. Stuart sang with good intonation and intent, their acting also being tachment to his colleagues in com-

cellist in the first instance and Mr. gelberg conducting, the performance of "Sea Mood." In a stage within a stage, and by pup-further expression of himself, Mr. pet-show within puppet-show, it Negro folk songs, arranged for male prised Mme. Raymonde Delaunois as voices after the notation of Natalie the voice of the boy, or narrator; Curtis, his singers being the men of the Orpheus Club of Newark, N. J., grest of honor, Don Quixote; and

particularly, a feeling of obligation tone-thinking.

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Student Prince," a musical version of Kopta has fashioned his play.

"Old Heidelberg," at His Majesty's Deep in the heart of cold Siberla

Two New Plays in Central Europe

Special Correspondence TOSEF KOPTA'S first play, "Rev-

Prague, while Romain Rolland's latest drama, "A Play of Death and Love," was given for the first time to rule latest drama, "A Play of Death and Love," was given for the first time is rather like a piece of jagged rock wife to escape to Switzerland. On the same theme. The choice of a similar theme by two such different dramatists does not imply in this dramatists dramatic document of dramatic document dramatic document for all that.

Turning to the Rolland drama, "A Play of Death and Love," we are in the Courvoiser household. Three persons, therefore, are in danger in

Romain Rolland, on the other hand, is already famous. He is writing his literary sunset, a lingering, glowing present-day conditions.

Interior to the tawn of his interior carries and the revolutionaries spy has warned the revolutionaries that Vallee has sought shelter here. Sophie therefore tears up her own literary sunset, a lingering, glowing present-day conditions.

Sophie therefore tears up her own passport to freedom, hands Vallee common humanity these two writers the French Revolution upon which Rolland has been working slowly for into the free air, and with her hus-

tance. They are both plays in which noble human motives overshadow the dark broth of political turmoil. And what is more, both plays purge from that taint of pessimism which seems to be inherent in modern life. They end with moral victory, even with human tragedy. Joseph Kopta has gone to his per-

sonal experience for the material of his play. For a first effort it is an able attempt to recreate a certain phase of latter-day Czech life which is little known to the outside world. It is that episode in modern Czech history in which the Czech troops in Russia tried to stem the rising tide of Bolshevism in its beginning, and failed. These Czech legions were formed in Siberia, and their story was one of cold, hardship and enmanagement intends to present "The durance. Out of this deep experience

Theater, London, about the beginning How many years he has been living on this feudal estate it is difficult At the Apollo the comedy "Is Zat to tell. He is a relic of Old Russia So?" is to be presented in April. and of Orthodoxy. He loves his "Katja the Dancer" will be suc- country and still believes in the old ceeded early in the new year at faith of his fathers. Old Nikitin has Daly's Theater, London, by the musi- two grown-up children: his son, charm of tenor and bass harmony and his curiosity concerning the having a preliminary run at Manshevik commissar: and Aglia, the Sir Patrick Hasting's new play, dark-haired dreamer, Tolstoyan op-"Scotch Mist," is likely to be pro-duced at the St. Martin's Theater, are manifested, too, in the piano London, with Godfrey Tearle in the Russia and the two revolutionary streams, the one breathing hatred and worshiping force, the other, dreaming of brotherhood and peace and idealism. Enters a third element into this Russian household, Western Europe, in the shape of a Czech

with solo cello an incidental element of color. The Sandby piece is not an exciting novelty, but it is ingratiating music. The Sowerby concerto, to speak of the first half of it, is in nineteenth century vein, dealing with old intellectual problems and long-exploited sentimentalities. It possesses vigor of completed especially for young folk, many a grown-up will delight in such pretty fancies as "Grey Girl":

A little Grey Girl in a little Grey Cloak, Came over the hill by the lane—she carried a bundle which suddenly broke. "Crey Cloak, "I cried the Girl in the little Grey Cloak, "I am losing my beautiful rain!"

The four approach of the first half of the completed especially for young folk, many a grown-up will delight in such pretty fancies as "Grey Girl":

A little Grey Girl in a little Grey Cloak, Came over the hill by the lane—she carried a bundle which suddenly broke. "Oh, dear." cried the Girl in the little Grey Cloak, "I am losing my beautiful rain!"

The four approach of the first half of the completed especially for young folk, many a grown-up will delight in such pretty fancies as "Grey Girl":

A little Grey Girl in a little Grey Cloak, Came over the hill by the lane—she carried a bundle which suddenly broke. "Oh, dear." cried the Girl in the little Grey Cloak, "I am losing my beautiful rain!" Pshenka loves Aglia; Aglia loves

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LONDON, Dec. 22-The Shubert

The Little White Gate, by Florence Hoatson (New York: Thomas Y.

Vienna, Nov. 14 | idealist has faced the horror of real | and natural scientist of the revolurevolution. Both the Czech and the idealist have lost the battle, but they have achieved a moral victory. In Girondist deputy. Courvoiser hapolution," was produced recently at the old Stavovske Theater, Prague, while Romain Rolland's

in Central Europe at the Innerstadt torn from its surroundings. The this very day Vallee, hunted and Theater, Budapest. Both plays have touch of mature art is lacking. But hounded by the revolutionaries all

case the adherence to a particular school of thought. If we examine these two plays more closely we shall find that although the subject matter is only found in one other contemporary play, "Saint Joan." But Rol-transparence of a minor masterpiece. There is no other way of describing it. It possesses a tragic beauty which is only found in one other contemporary play, "Saint Joan." But Rol-transparence of a minor masterpiece. There is no other way of describing it. It possesses a tragic beauty which is only found in one other contemporary play, "Saint Joan." But Rol-transparence of a minor masterpiece. There is no other way of describing it. It possesses a tragic beauty which is only found in one other contemporary play, "Saint Joan." But Rol-transparence of a minor masterpiece. land's genius is not as turbulent as advantage of this privilege, even ferent motives.

To begin with, Josef Kopta stands at the dawn of his literary career. Indicate the dawn of his literary career. Inditation, the dawn of his literary career has a career than a caree

Their plays are not mere political a quarter of a century. It has been band, quietly sitting and talking by tracts to be forgotten soon: they preceded by other stronger, more the free awaits the coming of the are both dramatic and vivid trage-dies. The Kopta drama may take its place in the national drama of the Czechs, while the Rolland play become incorporated in the act play. Unfortunately, the limitaworld's common dramatic inheritions of the stage made one interval necessary in the Budapest produc-tion. But for reading purposes it runs breathlessly forward on light feet from beginning to end. There are 12 short and long scenes, all in the same room, each like a movement in a tragic symphony, each flowing into the other with the inevitable quality of true art.

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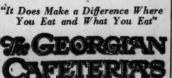
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Sargent's Portrait of Mrs. Montgomery Sears.

toward the music of composers powerful composer in Europe, as he was already the most daring intellect in the group of artistic and literary men who had launched the Austin's impersonation of Orpheus considers that he must get up a content of the cont generous co-operation, and it striking commentary on the slarge powers when it is reslarge powers when it is reslarge powers when it is rethat of his first work membered that of his finest work there was plenty and to spare to furnish forth three great exhibitions almost at one and the same time.

Yet whatever reports may have taken a name to fine hold familiar that at a dentity regards the part solig to mem's voices as a neglected form that the notice lamient in Act 2) dentity regards the part solig to mem's voices as a neglected form that the notice lamient in Act 2) dentity regards the part solig to mem's voices as a neglected form that the notice lamient in Act 2) dentity regards the part solig to mem's voices as a neglected form that of his finest work there was plenty and to spare to furnish forth three great exhibitions almost at one and the same time. Monteverce, the fact remains that Music and a Messenger, Marie Howes specifically, in the songs of blond

> position, his susceptibility to the Norse and the Negro temperaments chester. are disclosed at all in his own inpieces and the choral and orchestral leading part. works which from time to time he

The Delius concerto has little to do with the violoncello, in the meaning of the Haydn concerto in D

conductor.

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ROM Louisiana, a land as little complish organization within the known and understood as any next two or three months. one of these United States, I bring greetings, for this is the first bring greetings, for this is the first time that Louisiana has been officially represented at an American Library Association meeting, so far Library association meeting, so far Library is a Louisiana—that the library is a Library Association meeting, so far as I know," said Miss Essae M. Culver of Baton Rouge, before the League of Library Commissions, at the American Library Association Conference, in Chicago, last week. Her speech follows in full:

Her speech follows in full:

Evangeline's chroniclers speak of the beauty of her mirrorlike lagoons, and great live oak and cypress trees hung with Spanish moss. She has been called a land unique and fairly screening of romance with a library has this year been included. Her speech follows in full: fairly screaming of romance, with a library has this year been included charm very real, quaint and color-ful; a land of bayous and perpetual summer. A newspaper editor of a vation Army and others and its name small town weekly recently wrote to leads all the rest. This attitude can-us sympathizing with us for having not be overcome all at once and a to be in Louisiana, that land of campaign of education only will esignorance, Negroes and mosquitoes. tablish the library as a tax supported Somewhere between these two extremes of beauty and horror lies the real Louisiana, a State distinct in many ways as our survey reveals.

Table the interval and the schools, in the thoughts of the people.

One of the most encouraging

development could be found because of her awakening interest in education. In the years between 1910 and operating in every way possible to 1920 she has decreased her illiteracy make the resources of the commis-from 24.5 per cent to 14.1 per cent, and she is spending more money today than ever before on education, with splendid results. Education in Louisiana is expensive because separate schools must be maintained advantages the library offers, and with he splendid co-operation given with the spendid co-operation given tained for the two races. In some parishes, 75 per cent of the population are Negroes, while in 10 other parishes the proportion is from 50 library world and, through a state-wide organization for the distributaxes paid by Negroes are not in proportion. In the parishes that make reflected in hetter business and soportion. In the parishes that make reflected in better business and so-up the so-called "Cajun" group are cial life, school progress, club approximately 10,000 people who speak neither English nor French, but a lingo all their own, and the adults are mostly illiterate, for no schools were maintained unit recently. These "Cajuns" and the Negro Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines, (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.) illiterates account for the most part for Louisiana's high rate of illiteracy

among the states.

Today rural Louisiana, which claims about half the population of the State, is rapidly organizing an endeavoring to secure for itself those advantages only possible through organization, such as farm bureau and home demonstration agents. university of the State is helping to bring this about, and the school officials are co-operating so that the rural population is fast bringing to the country the best agencies for rural improvement, and it is in the parishes already organized that the first requests have been received for nformation about library organiza-

The rural people are almost without library service except for the school libraries. There are only seven public libraries in the State, outside of New Orleans, supported by taxa-tion, and six more subscription libraries, and altogether these serve only 30,000 of the almost 1,000,000 population. After a careful survey of the whole situation, finding that the five larger centers of the State has the beginnings of library service at least, the first concern seems to be to reach the large rural popula-

First Projects Started At the first meeting of the comion after the survey had been made the members voted on certain projects for the first year's effort LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEES SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

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ports on November earnings.

In November the trolley and bus lines had gross earnings of \$170,848, while expenditures were \$185,266. The cost per car mile was .39 cents, while the earnings per car mile were 56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99
11 Vis Magenta Tel. 8406
802 For Bjdg. Tel. Rittenhoùse 9186
1438 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
1638 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
1638 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 2090
1635 Br.: Bidg. Tel. Cherry 2090
455 Br.: Bidg. Tel. Cadiliae 5035
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bidg. Tel. Delaware 0272
825 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
626 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Faber 2980
826 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Faber 2980
826 Tel. Faber 2980
827 Tel. Main 3004
1022 N. W. Bank Bidg. Tel. Main 3004
Also by Local Advertising Representa-

KLAMATH FALLS BANKS GAIN

ASHL ND, Ore., Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Commercial and savings accounts in the two banks in Klamath Falls show a gain of more than \$1, 7,000 in 1925 as compared with the lank deposits of 1924. This is due the increased production in the mills, and that the farmers have had larger crops and received better prices than for years. Building construction is the largest ever known in this county. Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading ppear in this edition only. Rate 2 dents a line. Minimum space three lines, inimum order five lines. (An adversement measuring three or four lines use call for at least two insertions.)

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET N. Y. C., 424 W. 119th St., Apt. 63-5 coms, kitchen, bath; light, airy; artistically urnished. Cathedral 4960. One of the great obstacles to the

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BOULEVARD. Tel. 4649 Hollis.

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ON MONTCLAIR'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AVENUE: 400 FEET ELEVATION; MAGNIFICENT
VIEW: 6 BEDROOMS; 2 BATHS: WIDE
PORCHES: COMFORTABLY FURNISHED;
EXTENSIVE LIBRARY AND FINE PAINTINGS; GARAGE; WILL RENT REASONABLY
FOR TERM OF YEARS. WRITE H. H. 28
EAST 20TH ST., N. Y. C., OR TELEPHONE
STUYVESANT 1700 OR MONTCLAIR 7229. ways as our survey reveals.

Illiteracy Decreased

I believe no fairer field for library levelopment could be found because the fact that the state commission, appointed by the Governor is considered by the governor

WILL rent part of office or mailing address secretarial services if desired. J. K. JOHN SON, 127 Federal St., Boston. Liberty 0178.

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BOSTON, MASS.—Large front room, neatly furnished as living and bedroom in lovely home facing Fenway, near Fritz Carlton Hotel; ideal location for practitioner; kitchen privileges. 40 Fenway. Call MRS. SNELLINGS, Copley 6245-M.

BOSTON, Hemenway Street—Pleasant from room in quiet family, light housekeeping; price reasonable. Copley 2621-W. BOSTON, 364 Marlboro St.—Pleasant rooms in a desirable home; Christian Scientists pre-ferred. Back Bay 9109.

N. Y. C., 220 West 07th (Apt. 51)—Attractive, light, warm; newly decorated; refined home; breakfast privilege; elevator. Academy NEW YORK CITY, 518 W. 111th St.— Large, attractive room adjoining bath; re-fined home; all transportations; kitchen priv-

N. Y. C., 21 Bennett Ave., Apt. 45, near Broadway and 181st St.—Convenient; reason-able; elevator, phone. Wadsworth 9092. CLAUS. N. Y. C., 69 West 95th—Clean, comfortable rooms; 2 gentlemen or couple; kitchenette near "L" and subway. Riverside 6449. N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N-Modern rooms; home privileges; good trans-

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

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MISS LEW Tel. Washington Heights 0664

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WANTED, MANAGER to take charge of local circulation of international daily newspaper for Greater New York and vicinity; replies will be kept entirely confidential and should give full particulars as to education, experience and salary expected. Box C-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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SALARIED POSITIONS, \$3,000 to \$25,000, executive, technical, administrative, engineering, manufacturing, professional, manuaging, financial, accounting, etc., all lines. Undersigned will negotiate preliminaries through which you may receive condiential overtures. (A correspondence service, not an employment agency, Established 1910.) Send name and address only for particulars. R. W. BIXBY, Inc. 268 Main St., (Suite 720), Buffalo, N. Y.

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Bank; Jos. Damlano, 827 Boardwalk; Frank's
News Stand, 411 Boardwalk,
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Union News, Brick Church Station; Union
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Fourth Avc.; S. Freldeberg, Höllywood Avc.;
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M. L. Rudensey, 253 Bellevue Ave., U. M.;

I. Sharelson, 51 Wartchung Plaza.

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W. R. R.; P. Winer, 43 Park Place; The

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Station, Market St.; Union News, H. & M.

Tubes, Park Place; Union News, Erie Station, North Newark.

Orange—Michael Cerone, Highland Ave, Sta-

Orange-Michael Cerone, Highland Ave. Sta-tion; D. Berkow. 4 North Day St.; M. Most-will, 185 Main St.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station. Perth Amboy-Burt L. Moore, 291 State St. Riverton-Union News Stand.

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Broad St. Station: Mr. Miller, Mariners
and Merchants Bldg., 308 Chestnut St.;
Dave Hollander, Broad and Chestnut Sts.;
Union News Co., Market St. Ferry; Union
News Stand No. 3, P. & R. R. Station,
12th and Market Sts.; Union News Stand
No. 2, Wayne Jct. Station.
Pittsburgh—Hotel Schenley News Stand. No. 2, Wayne Jct. Station.

Pittsburgh—Hotel Schenley News Stand, Forbes St, and Bigelow Bivd.; Union News Stand, Baitimore & Ohlo R. R. Station; Union News Stand No. 1, Pennaylrania R. R. Station; Union News Stand No. 1. East Liberty Station: A. L. Kidner, Penn and Highland Avea, Federal News Co., Post Office Bidg.; Ft. Pitt News Co., Tenth St. and Liberty Ave.; Ft. Pitt Hotel News Stand; William Penn News Stand; C. M. Stauft, 3901 Forbes St.; Hotel Henry News Stand.

Ave.
Varren.—H. H. Hileman News Co.
Vashington.—George Washington Hotel News
Stand; J. W. Walker News Stand, 42 N.
Main Street,
Ilkea-Rave. F. Main Street.

Wilkes Barre—Van Noy Interstate News Stand,
Lehigh Valley Station; Samuel Liebman
Stand. Public Square, corner of West Market Street.

Wilkinsburg—Union News Stand, R. R. Depot
York—Saylor's News Stand, Schmidt BidzFox News Stand, 19 North George.

EDITORIALS

After all, the "dictatorship" of General Pangalos in Greece amounts merely to the frank avowal of a con-

Dictators in Greece and Elsewhere

dition which has existed for many months. He is no more dictator-nor less-today than he was when he avoided arrest, exile and possibly more serious penalties by seizing the Government be-

fore his foes could seize him. Perhaps the main difference is that for a time he promised to subject the popularity of his Government to the test of a general election. This promise he now repudiates and will support his power by the armed forces of the Nation.

It is an old saying that nations get the sort of government they deserve. Even the Greeks will admit that the political turbulence of their country in the last six years has not contributed much to the democratic ideal. They have done many things well, but among those things the practice of democratic government has not been numbered. So frequent have been the revolutions of parties that ex-premiers and other ministers deprived of their portfolios are everywhere on the streets of Athens. And as each one of them has been building up a little party of his own in the hope of return to office, there may be for the business of the nation a muchneeded rest in a benevolent dictatorship.

It is the practice to say of men of a certain type that nothing in their lives became them so well as laying them down. Nothing in President Pangalos's presidency has aroused criticism except his method of taking it. As civil ruler he has manifested the qualities of determination and efficiency which characterized him in naval service. He has been a dictator, it is true, but a useful one. Perhaps not equal in ability to Mussolini, he has nevertheless studied the Italian's methods and may, conceivably, render to his country as notable a service as did the Roman Fascist in the earlier years of his

The war which was to make the world safe for democracy has had the quite opposite effect of making it salubrious for dictators. Spain, Italy, Hungary, Turkey and now Greece have all had their experience of unrestricted personal rule and-repugnant as the method seems to minds educated in the canons of Anglo-Saxon liberty—all have profited thereby. But whether the profit will endure as long as the dictators may desire to cling to their power is another

It is a truism that no government is so efficient as a benevolent despotism. The only question whether the despot will always remain benevolent, or will be sure to hand down his benevolence to his despotic successors. In the same way a dictatorship is the most effective machinery for rebuilding a shattered state, for restoring order, for getting a populace in need of material advancement to forget politics and go to work. No one can overestimate the value to Italy of Mussolini's past services. What Mustapha Kemal has done for Turkey in the last three years could never have been accomplished under parliamentary rule. If only once some dictator would pronounce his work done and retire, like Cincinnatus, to a well-earned retreat, the world would look with less hostility upon rulers of this sort.

But Greece will not improbably profit by the rule of Pangalos. Her people have accomplished in the last ten years amidst political upheavals perhaps never paralleled in recent times. Between monarchists, Venizelists, and the adherents of half a dozen parties, political circles were always fevered while the people went steadily on building up business, caring for refugees, providing for reclamation of waste lands, improving the national harbors, safeguarding Saloniki and its back-country.

Few nations in Europe, none among those classed as "Balkan," have accomplished what Greece has done since the war, virtually without outside aid. Its politicians have not helped it in the past, and this sudden change in the form of its government should not injure the nation in Western eyes. Particularly should it not be permitted to prejudice the case of the Greek financial mission now at Washington. Dictatorships may be foreign to American prepossessions, but they have their uses in times of political unrest.

Quite frequently, nowadays, appear formal announcements that the officials of one city or

Are There to Be Horseless Streets?

another in the United States have, by ordinance or otherwise. closed certain streets or avenues to horse-drawn traffic. It has been found possible, in recent years, since these highways have been paved with

asphalt, macadam, or other substances which fit them particularly for the use of pleasure vehicles, to prohibit their use by loaded trucks and other vehicles which might injure or damage them irretrievably. This inhibition has been regarded as logical and reasonable, and truck drivers have found other streets over which to travel. But it is not as readily agreed that an order closing such streets and avenues to light horse-drawn traffic is either logical or necessary. There are still many persons who find pleasure in the use of carriages and horses. By every known law they have gained, by use, an easement over the lands regularly dedicated to the public as streets and highways. Taxes paid in part by horse owners have been appropriated in the construction and maintenance of the streets for many years. It might be reasonable to inquire by what process they have been deprived, or are assumed to have been deprived, of an established right.

The rule so often applied, which has as its basic theory "the greatest good to the greatest number," has its reasonable limitations. It should not be forgotten that the first common highways used by humans, the rivers and lakes, are still preserved, despite encroaching cities, railroads and streets, to their original craft. The boat, no matter what its size or motive power, still has right-of-way, while strings of automobiles, railroad trains and trolley cars wait patiently, or otherwise, until the "draw"

There is no denying the fact, of course, that the automobile, as a utility, has established itself. For all time, no doubt, this device or its derivatives will dominate the highway. But there still are, and will be, those who go on foot and those who ride in horse-drawn carriages. They have surrendered no vested right in the highways. It may be interesting to observe just how complacently those whose rights are more or less deferentially infringed will accede to the

On one point the Government of India and the Inquiry Committee of the Indian Swarajists

The Opium

Menace

in Assam

seem to be in substantial agreement, namely, the extent of the hold which the opium evil has obtained in Assam. It is true that in the summary of the committee's report C. F. Andrews, who is a prominent fig-

ure in the councils of the Swarajists, says "the opium consumption hardly decreased at all" between 1875 and 1920, while it is stated on behalf of the Government of India that the per capita consumption is "enormously lower than it was fifty years ago." This apparent discrepancy, however, can in large measure be explained by the fact that the committee statement refers to gross, and the official to per capita, consumption, and in the interim there has been a considerable increase in population. For all practical purposes, therefore, the points at issue are: Who has been responsible for the hold the opium habit admittedly has on the Province, and who has been mainly responsible for the striking improvement that has taken place in the last five or six years?

Mr. Andrews avers that the Government has all along been out for "maximum revenue" from opium, and allowed "minimum consumption" to take care of itself. It must, however, seem preposterous to most people to insinuate, as the Inquiry Committee's report in effect does, that the normal, healthy-minded individual British officials who go to form the abstraction known as "the Government of India" are animated by a wish to maintain the revenue at the cost of degrading the community.

At the same time, the opinion is fairly general that the official is apt to take an unduly gloomy view of the difficulties in the way of coping with the drug menace. But whatever may have been the Government of India's past record in this respect, it must be admitted that the course of action to which it has now pledged itself in regard to Assam is a great advance on anything hitherto proposed for India, and if successfully carried out will place that part of India at least on a level with the most progressive of the Western nations.

The Provincial Government of Assam has in fact pledged itself to do what the Government of India said it was unable to do at the Geneva Conference a year ago, namely, in the words of its own spokesman, "to accept the policy of prohibiting as early as possible the sale and consumption of opium in Assam except for medicinal and scientific purposes." It has promised that, if necessary, legislation will be introduced for that purpose, and it has also accepted a resolution committing it to ultimate enforcement of prohibition of opium smoking. Needless to say, given the best will in the world, time must necessarily elapse before the consumption of opium can be brought within such limits, especially in a place like Assam, where the poppy is readily grown in the more remote parts of the Province without the fact being officially found out, and where the plants from which 'ganja" and "bhang"—two most noxious preparations of hemp-are made, grow wild in many districts, so that opium addicts deprived of their opium could readily transfer their allegiance to more easily accessible and probably fully as harmful forms of drug addiction.

Moreover, in Assam, and indeed throughout India, opium has a strong hold on the religious and social customs of large sections of the people, and they have also been accustomed for generations to using the drug in many instances of apparent need without medical prescription. It is unfortunately improbable that for some time to come these practices could be prevented even by the most stringent legislation. But that something more must be done at once to bring down the consumption of opium in Assam is evident from the fact that even the present reduced figures represent a per capita annual consumption of 75 grains—about ten times the figure estimated by the commission of experts of the Second Geneva Opium Conference a year ago as normal for a population having a modern

medical service. If we are to believe the report of the Swarajist Committee of Inquiry, the forward policy which has now been announced was forced on the Government of India by the Congress Committee of Inquiry. Yet the report of that inquiry, which was started in 1924, is in large measure based on the report of the Government's own Committee of Inquiry—the Botham Committee—which sat as long ago as 1913. Unfortunately the war broke out before the very drastic recommendations of the Botham Committee were put into force, and in the five years that elapsed before any serious action was taken, the drug menace gained a very much firmer hold. It is obvious, therefore, that the Government at least had the matter under consideration before anyone else had thought about it. The Government was also first in the field with a campaign to reduce consumption, for they began their restrictive measures in 1920-1921, whereas the Non-Cooperators-the forerunners of the Swarajist Party as now constituted-began and perforce had

to end theirs in 1921-1922. On the other hand, it was in the latter year, when Mahatma Gandhi toured the Province, that the most spectacular drop in opium consumption occurred. The Non-Cooperators claim the whole credit for the improvement. The Government, while admitting the influence of the Non-Cooperators on consumption, assert that in the majority of cases temperance was not the prime concern of the crusaders, whose chief aim was political—to embarrass the Government by depriving it of the excise revenue. No one, of

course, would attempt to deny Mr. Gandhi's real interest in temperance, but official reports have put it on record that many of his followers who preached abstinence from government-controlled liquor and government-owned drugs, at the same time urged the villagers to produce the identical articles themselves, adding that when the British were out of the country, as they were to be by a specified date, the Non-Cooperators would place no restrictions on the villagers growing as much opium and ganja as they

Little would be gained and much time would be wasted if one attempted to work out the precise effect of all the divergent influences at work on the situation, and it is evident that if the Government sets about realizing in earnest the comprehensive forward policy to which it is now committed, it would ill become the true temperance reformer to indulge in recriminations about the past, even if there were political capital to be made by doing so. Meanwhile, the fact that so much has already been done in Assam to win the battle against one of the most insidious evils of the day, is one on which all concerned are entitled to congratulate themselves.

Occasionally, in the more or less humdrum experiences of everyday existence, it is possible

The Rewards

of Simple

Courtesy

to take, as it were, a page from our favorite book of stories, and discover that there is but a step between what is called the fanciful and imaginary, and what we regard as the actual. Even the humblest

among the sons and daughters of men seem frequently to bring to themselves that good fortune which, according to Hans Christian Andersen and his fellow tellers of fairy tales, is bestowed only upon those who are the lucky favorites of imaginary people of the groves and

In New York, a day or two ago, a man who came across the Atlantic many years ago as a penniless immigrant seeking work and a home in a new country, sat down as host to more than fifty of his employees who had been invited to celebrate with him the good fortune that has come to him. This man was Lewis Morgen, proprietor of the McAlpin Hotel barber shops, and accounted a millionaire. Perhaps there is nothing remarkable in the story up to this point. There are many millionaires in America today, and no doubt some of these may be barbers. But Mr. Morgen is able to trace the beginning of his prosperity to a particular circumstance, and to follow its course through the years that have intervened. He makes no secret of the matter, and there is no reason why he should. Indeed, there is every reason why it should be shared.

It is related that David Hunter McAlpin, years ago, when he went to Mr. Morgen's little shop, noted the politeness and deference displayed by the barber, and his apparent determination to please his customers. When the McAlpin Hotel was erected the proprietor gave the little barber the shop concession and financed him temporarily in fitting up and equipping the room. That was the beginning of his prosperity. But it is said of him that he has never ceased to be courteous, considerate, and thoughtful of the comfort and welfare of his patrons.

Success thus achieved is not accidental. It does not come by chance or by mere favoritism. No doubt there were thousands of workmen in the trade as efficient as Mr. Morgen when the choice fell upon him. But there was a reason why he, among all these others, should be chosen. The lesson, if one is sought, is too obvious to require emphasis. And the delightful and encouraging thing to remember is that the opportunity which led on and on to success in this case exists for all today, in whatever walk of life they may find themselves. Mr. Morgen aid not monopolize opportunity, neither did he express all the courtesy and consideration which is or can be expressed. He has proved simply that, whatever one's circumstances or position, an investment in kindness pays a handsome dividend in the long run. It makes up a capital that cannot depreciate under adverse conditions, and insures a return, either in kind or in its equivalent, throughout fair or cloudy

Editorial Notes

Lots of trouble is being expended in England upon finding a name which shall satisfy all and sundry as being suitable to attach to artificial silk. In this connection a correspondent to the London Times wrote recently: "There is a peculiarly modern answer to the Shakespearean query: 'What's in a name?'-Money.' And so it is not to be wondered at that a couple of dozen possible cognomens have been forthcoming, ranging all the way from "siltax," which is the more interesting because it was coined before Mr. Churchill became Secretary of the Treasury, to such words as "lustrose," "silkeen," and "silver thread." There would seem to be many reasons why a single word should be invented, but somehow it eludes the pursuit of the word-coiners as evasively as a shadow escapes the grasp. The chief reason may be that the phrase "artificial silk" is quite solidly intrenched in the public thought, and unless some genius can supplant it with a really vigorous alternative it seems that the chances are that it will remain there for quite a time to

Prohibitionists the world over will welcome General von Ludendorff, Germany's war-time Quartermaster-General and now leader of her ultra-Nationalists, as an ally to their cause. According to an Associated Press item, he was asked to contribute to a book which Prof. Hans Schmidt is writing on "Why Germany Lost the War," and replied that its author might render a greater service with a book in support of prohibition. He has also demanded that the dangers of alcohol be pointed out in all schools, and is quoted as having complained recently, "We lack a compact organization and a leader for a vigorous prohibition campaign." Perchance the exigencies of conditions today may result in his finding himself once again a leading figure in the battle array of a mighty war—the struggle against the alcohol menace of the world.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

Parliament for the Christmas holidays. What have been the lessons of the year 1925 for the parties, for the leaders like Stanley Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald, David Lloyd George, for the nation as a whole?

There is little doubt that the prestige of the Conservative Government has risen since the summer. It has gained no very marked Parliamentary successes, for the autumn session has been unexciting. But serious industrial trouble has been absent, unemployment has been falling, and it has had two great triumphs in the

external sphere, at Locarno, and over the Irish boundary Public opinion, if one may judge it by the usual barometer of by-elections and public meetings, is for the moment well satisfied with Mr. Baldwin's administration. He is safe, he is good-natured and not easily "rattled," he has lived up to his promise to secure to the nation a quiet life after the turmoil of the last ten years. There is certainly no other government in sight which would command more general support than the present.

But public opinion is a fickle thing. It seldom thinks about yesterday or tomorrow, but judges its leaders mainly on how they handle the problems that confront them from day to day. If the last six months have been tranquil the next six months may be very stormy, and what the public's attitude toward the Government will then be no one can foretell.

For the moment Mr. Baldwin basks in the favoring breezes of applause in company with Sir Austen Chamberlain because of Locarno, Mr. Amery because of his handling of the Mosul case at Geneva (though there are many heart searchings about further commitments in Irak), and Neville Chamberlain because of his handling of housing and other problems of local government Only Lord Eustace Percy is in trouble over his proposed

method of obtaining economy in education. But there are snags ahead. The Mining Commission has as yet given no sign of having found a solution of the crisis which will occur when the truce bought by the subsidy given last August comes to an end in May. And that subsidy and other expenditure may upset Mr. Churchill's budget so much as to require an increase instead of a decrease in taxation next year. Higher taxation and a new crisis in the mines will certainly not make for a continuance of the popularity which the Government now enjoys.

When we turn to the opposition parties, their prospects in the distant future may be good, as the prospects of all oppositions, as the alternative government, always are, but their immediate condition is thoroughly bad.

The Labor Party is about as divided as a party pos-sessed of genuine enthusiasm and conviction could well be. It is with the greatest difficulty that even the party in Parliament can be kept under the leadership of MacDonald. Outside there is little pretense at formal unity of any kind.

The Labor Party is united in a passionate denunciation of the existing capitalistic economic order, because of its result in slums and poverty on the one side and of luxury and arrogant money power on the other, and in an almost equally enthusiastic preaching of the Socialist millenium, when all business will be conducted for the general good and not for private profit, and the evils alike of poverty and of excessive wealth will have dis-

But when it comes to practical proposals for giving affect to this ideal there is no pretense at agreement of any sort or kind. The party is divided into those who, believing that there is no practical way of rapidly bringing about the Socialist millenium are convinced that Labor must proceed toward it by small and almost imperceptible installments, and those who repudiate such cautious tactics and demand that when they do obtain power they should boldly put into effect the extremely radical measures which figure upon their program.

The Labor moderates retort that such tactics will

The last week of the year saw the winding up of | deprive them of the chance of ever obtaining power at all for they will scare both the moderate and the women voters away. The Labor extremists reply that nothing will attract support save boldness and courage, while the Communists demand revolutionary violence as the only way of advance. But the net effect of the quarrel is that for the moment Labor doesn't cut much ice either in Parliament or in the country, outside trade union

> The Liberals are in an even worse way. They are hardly less divided within themselves than Labor and they have not behind them the rising tide of interest in economic subjects among the mass of the workers as has the Labor Party.

The Liberal quarrel is not so much about policy as about that stormy petrel, Mr. Lloyd George. He seems to excite among politicians a sort of unreasoning ani-mosity. There is a section of Liberals who seem more concerned to down Mr. Lloyd George than anything else. Hence when Mr. Lloyd George, believing that the one hope for the Liberals was to capture the country vote-as the Conservatives had captured the moderate and

property-owning vote, and the Labor Party the industrial trade-union vote—brought forward his program of land reform, it became the signal for a terrific struggle inside the party itself, partly on the merits of the proposals, but certainly also largely around the personal equation For the moment the feud has been patched over by a

number of agreed amendments to the land program. It remains to be seen whether this modified program can arouse any general interest and support in the rural constituencies. In any case, there is no likelihood of a general election for several years. 4 4 4

What of the Nation as a whole? That is the final question. On the whole, I think it is in a much more healthy state than it was a year or two ago.

For the early years after the war public opinion was

much inclined to sit back and wait for prosperity to return of its own accord and to pass the time in extravagance and pleasure seeking. Today a much more seriou sentiment is abroad. More and more people are realizing that Great Britain can only maintain her standing in the world by constant work and constant readjustment to the conditions of the outside world.

Both Capital and Labor are beginning, for instance, see that there is much truth in the universal foreign criticism that the failure of Great Britain to get rid of unemployment is just as bad in its own way as the failure of France to solve its financial crisis, and to see also that unless British employers adopt more up-to-date methods and British Labor a more co-operative spirit. Great Britain will become economically a back number.

Hence, despite economic recrimination in public, there much serious thinking going on about the fundamental causes of present-day troubles. There is no longer the disposition to blame everything on the war and to leave it there. People are beginning to see that the Nation's discontents are fundamentally due to errors in its own ways of thought and action, and to try to find out what they are. + + +

The process has not gone very far as yet. It may take a good many years to make the mass of people understand how far the inertia of the rich, the short-cut dreams of the poor, the indulgence in alcohol and gam-bling, have to do with their misfortunes. None the less, they are thinking and thinking honestly, and when that

begins results in due time follow. We go forward, therefore, into 1926 with better hopes, I think, than in 1925. If our economic prestige is low, our political prestige has seldom been higher. Locarno the Irish boundary settlement, progress toward reasonable relations in India and Egypt, all show that, despite what anyone may say, there is political life in the British lion still. I have no doubt that in time it will find the way of surmounting its economic difficulties also.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

When the first Christmas trees arrived in the streets of Berlin and the Salvation Army put up its tripods, each bearing its familiar little collection "pot," every Berliner knew that Christmas was definitely on the way. The method of collecting money by hanging little receptacles resembling small pots to wooden tripods erected at the principal street corners was introduced by the Salvation Army after the war, and has proved most successful. The motto is: "Please keep the pot boiling!" Last year not less than 24,000 marks were collected in this manner in twelve days. This year, however, the willingness to give has somewhat lessened owing to the general economic distress, and during the first four days of the collection only 5500 marks were donated as compared with 8000 marks last year. But even this sum affords striking proof of the good will of the population, and hopes are entertained that it will still increase. The girls and men guarding the tripods have now resorted to ringing a little bell, and leaflets are also being distributed. This year the Salvation Army has planned to invite not less than 27,000 indigent families to its Christmas feast. where each will be entertained with refreshments and receive a basket of foodstuffs and practical things.

The coin section of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum has just acquired a number of valuable specimens, including two of special interest. The one is a gold piece issued as "emergency money" by the inhabitants of the town of Tralles in Asia Minor about 84 B. C. This money was used by the soldiers of King Mithradates VI of Pontus who had sought refuge in that town from the Romans. It gradually began to lose its value, however, owing to Roman blockade, and a sort of inflation set in with all the dire consequences so well known to the present generation, i. e., increase of prices, hoarding of goods and buying and selling by roundabout ways. the soldiers of Mithradates stopped using this money and resorted to requisitioning. There is only one other specimen of this coin known to be in existence, and it is in Paris. The other particularly interesting acquisition of the Kaiser Friedrich is a silver denar, which was issued by the people of England in the year 285 A. D. when they decided to elect a king of their own and free themselves from the Roman rule. The coin, therefore, bears the inscription: "As one for whom we have long been waiting thou hast come at last," these words, taken from Virgil's Æneid, being directed to the new king. + + +

+ + +

The first escalator has been opened for the public in the new building of the department store of Hermann The interest it arouses naturally is great, and a crowd of eager spectators collects daily at either endencouraging the timid ones below and congratulating arrivals on the next floor. Two girls are posted at either end helping less agile persons on and off and keeping away the children, who are permitted to use the escalator only in the company of adults. Every now and again they also encourage hesitating women by assuring them that "this staircase is absolutely without danger." department store is also the first to employ girls as elevator operators. They are clad in a smart green uniform and do their work just as promptly and a shade more politely and cheerfully than their male competitors, and the customers are rapidly learning that the pleasure of using an elevator is doubled when the attendant wears a cheery smile.

4 4 4 The following little episode is told by a reader of a local paper to which he adds certain interesting reflec-

The boys are kneeling on the floor and are playing with The boys are kneeling on the hoor and are playing with tin soldiers. They have also built up their toy railway. A detachment of soldiers is waiting at the station for the next trait, which is late as usual. The captain complains about this to the station master who is represented by a soldier deprived of his weapons. After much delay the train leaves for the parade ground where a grand stand has been erected on which other tin soldiers are seated as guests.

"Why are there no tin people?" Heinz, the youngest son

"Why are there no the people: Henz, the youngest son of my sister, asks me.
"Tin people? What do you mean?"
"Instead of tin soldiers, tin people. Our railway always conveys soldiers, nothing but soldiers. Why not people, ladies and gentlemen?"

Why are there no tin pedestrians and tin passengers? How much more pleasant it would be to fill the train

with them, the writer continues, and suggests as a few types, the daughter leaving for college accompanied by her parents to the station, Boy Scouts leaving for their camp, and Sunday excursionists. There are building sets without number to be had, he writes, but the children have only tin soldiers with which to fill their self-built schools, churches, stations, etc. They are compelled to play with tin soldiers, not because they like militarism and war, but because they have nothing in their stead the writer concludes, and suggests that toy factories produce "tin town and country folk."

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole fudge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous leiters are destroyed unread.

Turkish Kindness to Animals and Christians To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The boasted kindness of the Turk toward animals, recently referred to in The Christian Science Monitor, is a matter which cannot be settled without taking into consideration the mental attitude of the Turk and his peculiar religious training. One story is sufficient to show that the Turkish mind is so foreign to the American that there is no possibility of Americans ever compre-

hending Turkish "kindness."

All Americans know the story of the dogs of Stamboul, those fierce scavengers, who so long acted as the street cleaners and garbage men of Constantinople, but all do not know the story of their destruction. When it was decided a few years ago to abolish the dogs, the question naturally arose as to how it could be done.

They could not be killed, as that was forbidden by the Koran. But the mind of the Turk is agile in the invention of ways to obey the letter of the law and treaty, while breaking the spirit. So it was decided to dump the dogs upon a barren island in the Sea of Marmora. That the dogs must perish for lack of food and water troubled the Turkish mind not at all.

Allah had made the island and Allah had made the dogs. If the dogs of Allah were deposited upon the island Allah had made, their fate was surely the responsibility of Allah. The kindly Turk had fulfilled his duty by refusing to put these dumb animals to death. Their future was up to Allah.

And so the dogs, boat-load after boat-load, were deposited upon the island. The earlier arrivals, crazed with hunger and thirst, attacked each new lot, until after many weeks the last dog had succumbed to his wounds, as a result of hunger and thirst. And meanwhile the Turk went upon his placid way, sure in his own mind that he was guiltless of any wrong. He had not killed one of Allah's creatures, their death was the fault of Allah himself.

An American's offer to pay twenty-five or fifty cents for each dog and kill them all painlessly was indignantly rejected, as being a violation of the law of the Prophet as set forth in the Koran.

The story of the dogs also throws light upon the reasoning of the Turkish soldiers, who, while guarding band of Christians in one of the innumerable migrations, which for no known reason so often took place in Asia Minor, became weary of the task and sought a way to end it.

It was winter in the hills of Asia Minor. One day upon reaching a village, the commander decided the sanitation of the male prisoners needed attention. He, therefore, marched them to the haman or bath-house and ordered them into the hot room, still clothed in such poor raiment as they were permitted by their kindly guardians

After they had been reduced to a sufficiently weakened state by this treatment, the commander suddenly be-thought himself of the fact that the night's camping was many miles distant and that if they reach it in time an immediate start must be made.

So the occupants of the hot room were suddenly turned into the street and the march began. That most of the men conveniently perished fron. exposure was, of course, not the fault of the Turkish commander. Nor was it his fault that the women and children, after the loss of their male protectors, also gradually succumbed. Yes, certainly the Turks are kind to an Christians. B. P. SALMON. Washington, D. C.